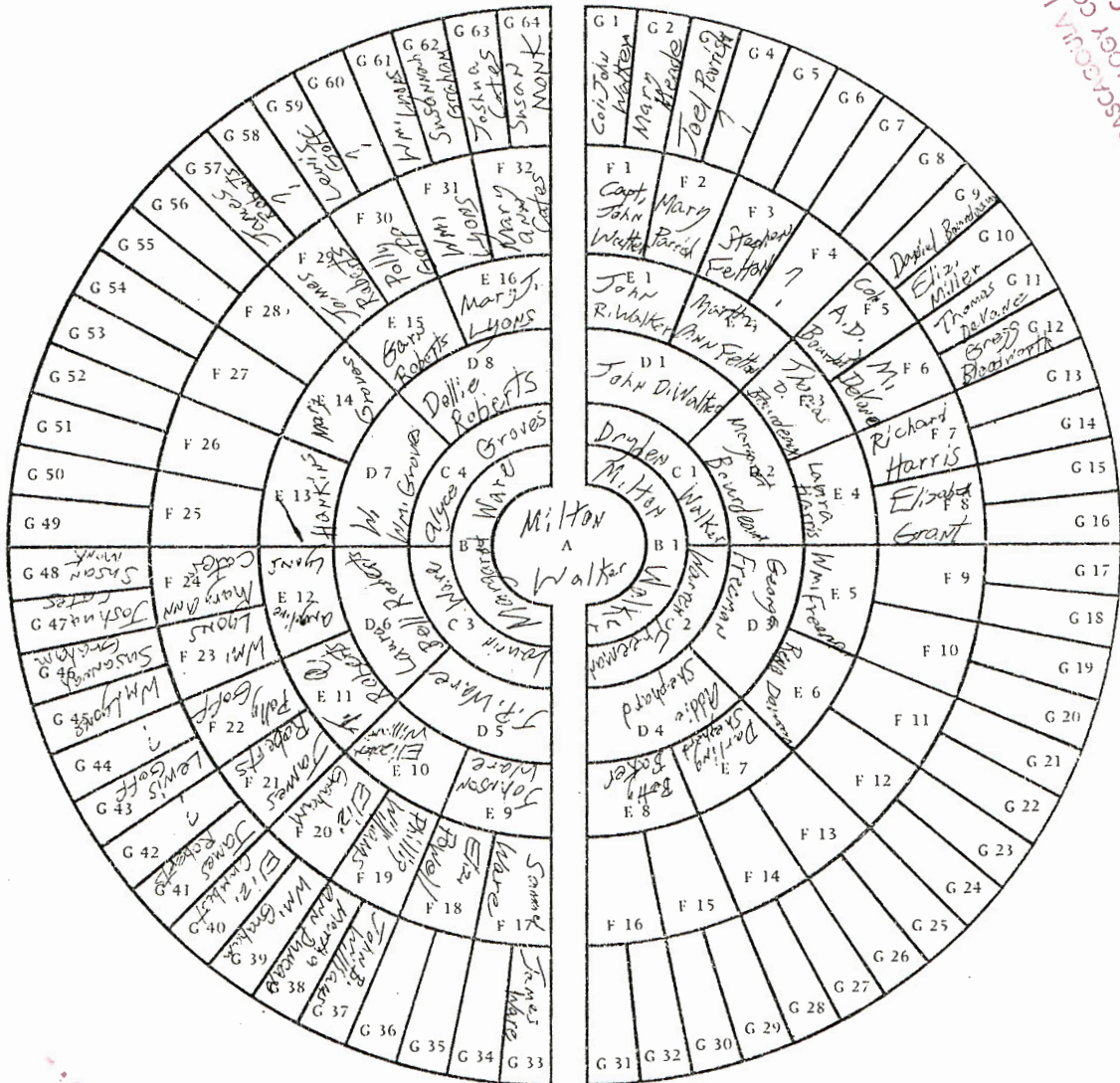


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WALKER

Thomas Walker b. 1538; r/o Ruddington, Eng. Prob. sons to VA.

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|-----------------------|----------------|------------------|
| 1. George | 2. William | 3. Thomas |
| m. Peregrine Greswell | m. Mary Briggs | m. Eliz. Serrill |

Alexander, s/o Thomas Walker, b. 1621 James City Co., VA
m. Frances ----

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|----------------------|------------------|--|
| 1. Alexander b. 1645 | 2. David b. 1650 | |
| ch. Alex., Jr. | m. Anne Freeman | |

David bapt. 1699 New Kent Co., VA, s/o David & Anne Walker
m. Mary, d/o Maj. Robert & Martha (Kennon) Munford

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|-------------------|--------------------|----------------------|
| 1. Amey b. 1719 | 2. James | 3. Alexander b. 1727 |
| m. Thomas Pettus | | |
| 4. Robert b. 1729 | 5. David b. 1731 | 6. Mary b. 1731 |
| 7. Peter b. 1732 | 8. Freeman b. 1734 | |

Alexander b. 1725, s/o Alexander Walker of New Kent Co., VA
m. Elizabeth ----

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|---------------|--------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|
| 1. Alex., Jr. | 2. Robert | 3. Margaret | 4. Andrew | 5. Mary |
| 6. Martha | 7. Elizabeth | 8. John | 9. Isabella | 10. Barbara |

John Alexander Walker b. 1769
m. Sarah Connelly

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|------------------|----------|----------|------------|------------|
| 1. Alex. b. 1793 | 2. Jane | 3. John | 4. Robert | 5. Polly |
| 6. Thomas | 7. Sally | 8. James | 9. Rebecca | 10. Patsie |

Alexander Walker b. 1793
m. Hannah Henton

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|--------------------|----------------|-----------------|--------------|
| 1. Benjamin | 2. John | 3. Sarah Jane | 4. Elizabeth |
| 5. James Alexander | 6. Hannah Mary | 7. Silas Henton | |

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MUNFORD

James b. London, s/o Wm. Munford of Charles City Co., VA.
m. Sarah, d/o Robert Wyatt

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|-------------------|-------------------|------------|
| 1. Robert b. 1674 | 2. Edward b. 1676 | 3. Wilmoth |
| m. Martha Kennon | | |

Robert Munford b. 1674, member of the VA House of Burgesses
m. Martha, d/o Richard Kennon

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|------------------|---------------|-------------|--------------|
| 1. James | 2. Robert | 3. Edward | 4. Mary m. |
| m. Eliz. Bolling | m. Anna Bland | m. Mary --- | David Walker |

WORSHAM/EPPES

William Worsham of 1640 Henrico Co., VA
m. Elizabeth Littleberry

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|--------------------|-------------------|-------------------|
| 1. John | 3. Mary | 4. Elizabeth |
| | m. Richard Liggon | m. Richard Kennon |
| 2. Charles d. 1719 | | |

Eliz. Littleberry m. 2nd. Francis, s/o Francis Eppes-immigrant

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|--------------------|---------------------|------------------|
| 1. William b. 1661 | 2. Col. Littleberry | 3. Mary |
| | | m. John Hardiman |
| 4. Anne | | |

Capt. then Gen. Thomas Overton b. 1753, R.S., to Moore/NC
m. Sarah, d/o John & Eliz. (Hughes) Woodson

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|----------------------|-------------------|-----------------------|
| 1. Jane/Jean b. 1787 | 2. Waller b. 1788 | 3. Mariah b. 1790 |
| m. Evan Bryant | m. Harriet Winter | m. Capt. Isaac Butler |
| m. James Moore | (to LA) | (to TN) |

m. 2nd Penelope, d/o Gabriel & Mary (Carlson) Holmes

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|-----------------|--------------------|------------|
| 4. John b. 1797 | 5. Patrick b. 1801 | 6. Rebecca |
| m. Emily King | (r/o LA) | (d. young) |

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|--------------------|-----------------|-------------|
| 7. Harriet b. 1803 | 8. William S. | 9. James G. |
| m. R. C. Hyrson | (d. West Point) | |

ARMISTEAD

Wm., s/o Anthony & Frances (Thompson) Armistead, to 1635 VA

- | | | |
|---------------------|---------------------------------|---------------|
| 1. France | 2. William d. 1660 | 3. Anthony |
| m. Justinian Aylmer | (no issue) | m. Hannah --- |
| m. Anthony Elliott | | |
| | 4. Col. John m. Judith Robinson | |

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Contact:

BRUCE F. WALKER

~~1304 FOX COVE COURT~~

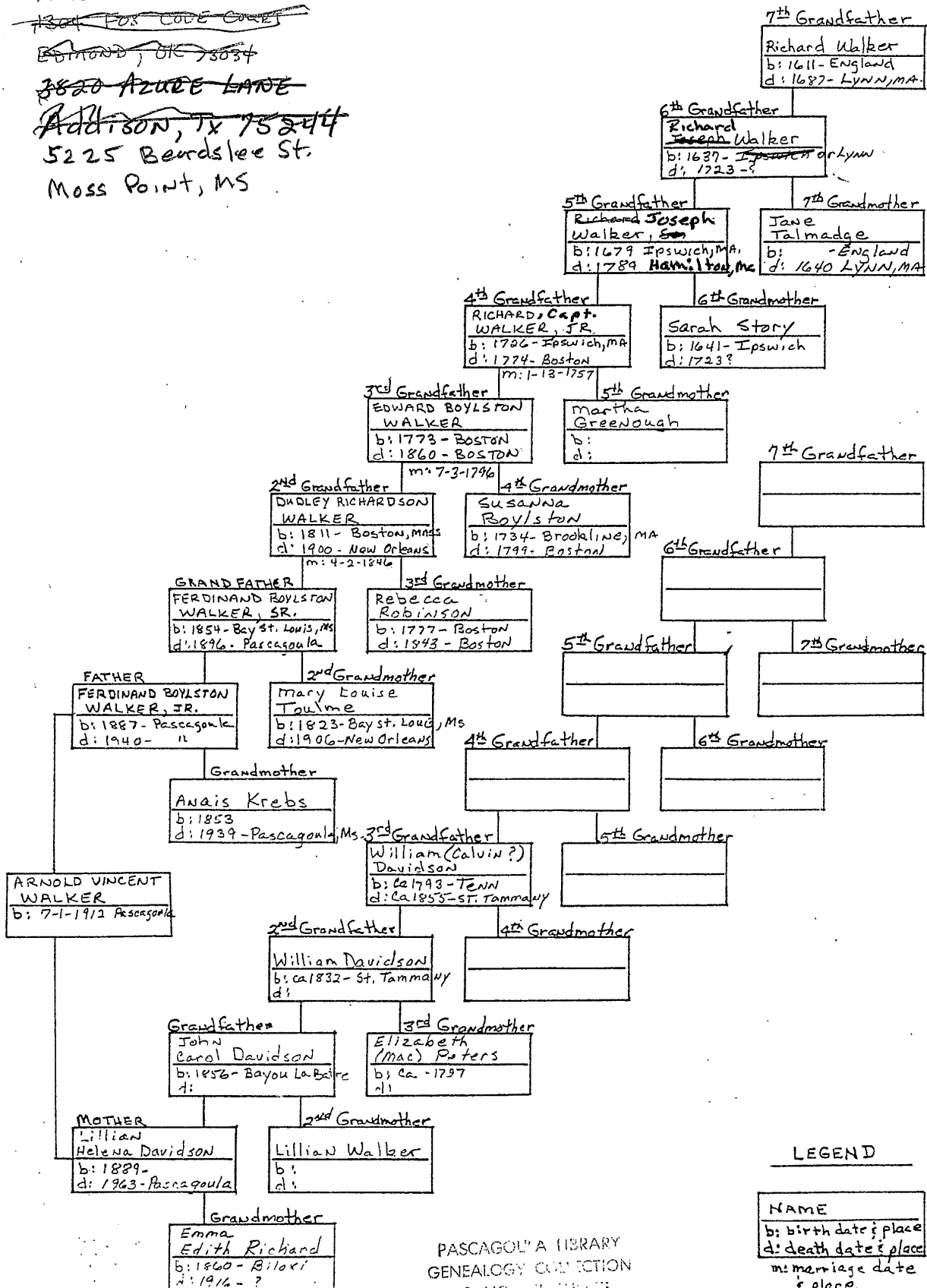
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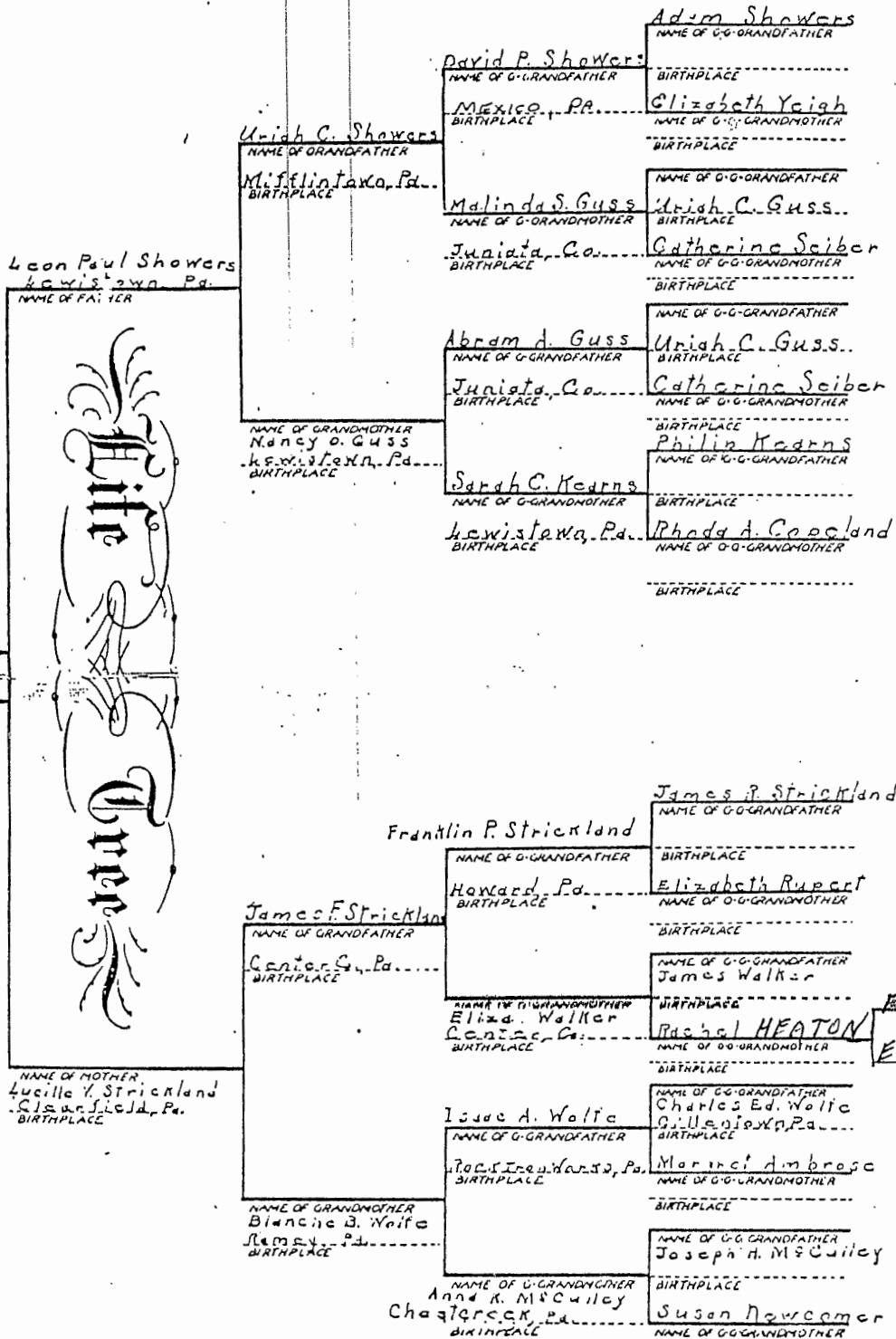
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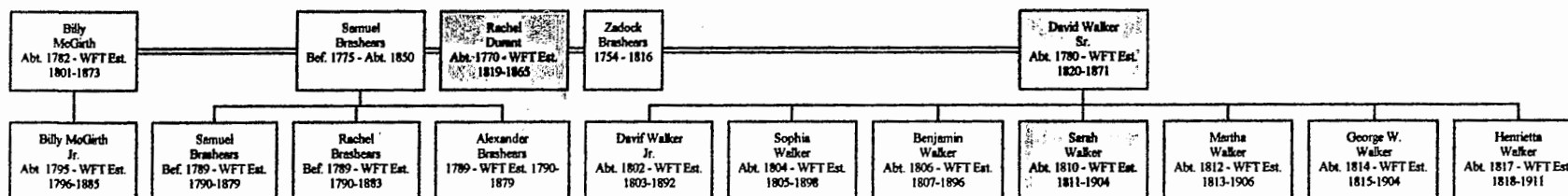
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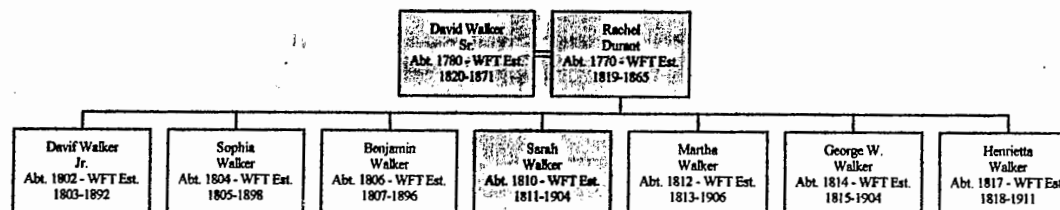
ENOCH HEATON
EVE

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Descendants of David Walker Sr.



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CHART NO. 1

Norma (Walker) Anderson
TE 8 March 1987
NAME OF PERSON SUBMITTING CHART
12712 Crossdale Avenue
PRESENT ADDRESS
Norwalk, CA 90650
CITY STATE

> 1 ON THIS CHART IS
THE SAME PERSON AS NO. _____

4 CHART NO. _____

Willis Haygood Walker

BORN 28 Oct 1892
WHERE Dalby Springs, Tx.
WHEN MARRIED 19 Aug 1910
DIED 15 Oct 1967
WHERE Whittier, L.A. Co., CA
buried-Rose Hills Cem.

Willis Berry Walker

BORN 23 Oct 1865
WHERE Jackson Parish, LA.
WHEN MARRIED Dec. 1885
DIED 20 Sept. 1900
WHERE Musgrove Springs, TX.

Mary Paralee Gore

BORN 10 Aug 1856
WHERE Winnsboro, Tx.
DIED 22 May 1952
WHERE Salinas, CA.

Norma Jean Walker

BORN 21 Oct 1928
WHERE Altus, Okla.
WHEN MARRIED 10 May 1958
DIED
WHERE
James A. Anderson
NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE

Goldie Ann Price

BORN 12 Aug 1891
WHERE Latch, Upshur Co., Tx.
DIED 17 Nov 1964
WHERE Whittier, L.A. Co., CA
buried-Rose Hills Cem.

William Henry Price

BORN 1858
WHERE Upshur Co. Tx.
WHEN MARRIED 27 Jul 1880
DIED
WHERE

Mary Elizabeth White

BORN 1861
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

Orange Walker

BORN Nov. 1829
WHERE Mississippi
WHEN MARRIED 11 Nov 1853
DIED 1901
WHERE Gilmer, Upshur Co. Tx.
MARTHA FELTS
BORN 1830
WHERE Rankin Co. Miss.
DIED
WHERE Gilmer, Tx.

John Henry Gore

BORN 18 Mar 1835
WHERE Ala.
WHEN MARRIED
DIED 11 Jan 1890
WHERE Henderson Co. Tx.
Louisa Anna Craig
BORN 20 Nov. 1841
WHERE Miss. Springs, Ms.
DIED 7 Oct. 1887
WHERE Henderson Co. Tx.

Thomas J. Price

BORN 2 Feb 1819
WHERE Tenn.

Archie White

BORN Ala.
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

16 ABOVE NAME CONTINUED ON CHART

17 Annis (Annice) McCarty

b. 1796 S.C.

18 David W. Felts

b. 1790 S.C.

19 Mary (Polly) Griffin

b. 1803 Fla.

20 John Gore

ABOVE NAME CONTINUED ON CHART

21 Sarah Whatley

b. 1806 Ga.

22 John Craig Jr.

ABOVE NAME CONTINUED ON CHART

23 Mary Barfield

b. 1803 Duplin Co. N.C.

24 ABOVE NAME CONTINUED ON CHART

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DATE April 12, 1980
NAME OF PERSON SUBMITTING CHART Milton M. Walker, Jr.
STREET ADDRESS 2007 Hester St
CITY Pascagoula, MS STATE 39567

NO. 1 ON THIS CHART IS
THE SAME PERSON AS NO. 1
ON CHART NO. 1

1 Milton Mallory Walker
BORN 29 Oct. 1919
WHERE Meridian, MS - Lauderdale Co
WHEN MARRIED 30 June 1945
DIED 9 Jan. 1959
WHERE Jackson, MS

Milton Mallory Walker, Jr.
BORN 11 Apr. 1954
WHERE George C. Hospital - Lucedale, MS
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

3 Thelma Margaret Ware
BORN 27 Apr. 1924
WHERE Vanceleave, MS
DIED
WHERE

4 Dryden Walker
BORN 14 March 1881
WHERE Lauderdale, MS
WHEN MARRIED 22 May 1915
DIED 7 Oct. 1957
WHERE

5 Warren Lucile Freeman
BORN 1 March 1898
WHERE Macon, MS
DIED 6 June 1958
WHERE Moss Point, MS

6 Laurin Roberts Ware
BORN
WHERE Vanceleave, MS
WHEN MARRIED 20 Sept. 1920
DIED
WHERE

7 Alice Lillian Groves
BORN
WHERE Vanceleave, MS
DIED
WHERE

8 John Dryden Walker
BORN 9/1835
WHERE Lauderdale, MS
WHEN MARRIED
DIED 1919
WHERE Lauderdale, MS
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

10 George Alonzo Freeman
BORN 1851-16 April
WHERE Panola, Ala.
WHEN MARRIED
DIED 1908-1883
WHERE Meridian, MS
BORN 1870
WHERE Macon, MS
DIED 1943-1914
WHERE Patton, Miss.
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

12 Julius Philip Ware
BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE
BORN 1858
WHERE Greenville, Ala.
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE
BORN 1868
WHERE
DIED

15 Margaret Asaline Roberts
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

16 John Richard Walker
BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

17 Martha Ann Fenton
BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

18 Thomas De Vane Bond
BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE
BORN
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DIED
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19 Laura Harris
BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
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WHERE

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DATE
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NAME OF PERSON SUBMITTING CHART
c/o 721 Hawthorne Avenue
STREET ADDRESS
Salt Lake City, Utah 84102
CITY STATE

NO. 1 ON THIS CHART IS
THE SAME PERSON AS NO. _____

ON CHART NO. _____

1 WALKER, John
BORN 20 June 1794
WHERE Peacham, Calnia, Vt
WHEN MARRIED 18 Apr 1819
DIED 18 Oct 1869
WHERE Farmington, Davis, Utah
(1) HOLMES, Lydia
NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE
(2) WALMSLEY, Elizabeth
(3) LUCE, Caroline
(4) SANFORD, Abigail
(5) HAWKINS, Matilda
3 MINER, Mary
BORN chr 17 May 1761
WHERE Woodbury, Litfld, Conn
DIED 20 Dec 1834
WHERE Peacham, Calnia, Vt

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BY NUMBER.

"Ancestry and Descendents of John Walker" by
Rodney W. Walker and Noel C. Stevenson
"History of Ancient Woodbury" by Cothorn
"Root Genealogy" by James Pierce Root
(see family group sheets for more complete
references and information)

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2 WALKER, Simeon
BORN chr 11 Jan 1756
WHERE Woodbury, Litfld, Conn
WHEN MARRIED 1790
DIED
WHERE

4 WALKER, Joseph
BORN 13 Feb 1730/1
WHERE Woodbury, Litfld, Conn
WHEN MARRIED 27 Feb 1752/3
DIED 28 Nov 1819
WHERE Peacham, Calnia, Vt

5 MARTIN, Elizabeth
BORN 27 Feb 1736
WHERE Woodbury, Litfld, Conn
DIED 17 Mar 1823
WHERE Peacham, Calnia, Vt

6 MINER, Reuben
BORN 29 Apr 1736
WHERE Woodbury, Litfld, Conn
WHEN MARRIED 19 May 1760
DIED 5 Jan 1829
WHERE Peacham, Calnia, Vt

7 ROOT, Beulah
BORN 7 Aug 1739
WHERE Woodbury, Litfld, Conn
DIED 15 Oct 1816
WHERE Peacham, Calnia, Vt

8 WALKER, (Capt) Timothy
BORN chr 18 June 1693
WHERE Woodbury, Litfld, Conn
WHEN MARRIED 1723
DIED 15 June 1786
WHERE

9 JUDSON, Sarah
BORN 10 Sep 1699
WHERE Woodbury, Litfld, Conn
DIED
WHERE

10 MARTIN, Caleb
BORN 26 Mar 1698
WHERE Woodbury, Litfld, Conn
WHEN MARRIED 26 June 1729
DIED 14 Sep 1776
WHERE

11 WALKER, Elizabeth
BORN 16 Dec 1708
WHERE Woodbury, Litfld, Conn
DIED 27 Aug 1741
WHERE

12 MINER, Jehu
BORN 30 June 1705
WHERE Woodbury, Litfld, Conn
WHEN MARRIED 18 Nov 1731
DIED 15 Feb 1790
WHERE Woodbury, Litfld, Conn

13 JUDSON, Mary
BORN 16 Feb 1707/8
WHERE of Woodbury, Litfld, Conn
DIED 28 Sep 1762
WHERE Woodbury, Litfld, Conn

14 ROOT, Joseph
BORN 9 June 1698
WHERE Woodbury, Litfld, Conn
WHEN MARRIED 1761
DIED
WHERE Woodbury, Litfld, Conn

15 HICKOX, Susannah
BORN 16 Oct 1704
WHERE Woodbury, Litfld, Conn
DIED

Zechariah
16 WALKER, (Dea) / CHART NO. 1
ABOVE NAME CONTINUED ON CHART 2

17 MINER, Elizabeth
ABOVE NAME CONTINUED ON CHART 3

18 JUDSON, (Sgt) John
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19 BEERS, Sarah
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20 MARTIN, William
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21 NICHOLS, Abigail
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23 MINER, Elizabeth
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24 MINER, Ephraim
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25 CURTIS, Rebecca
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28 ROOT, John
ABOVE NAME CONTINUED ON CHART 10

29 ABBOTT, Dorcas
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30 HICKOX, Joseph
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31 FAIRCHILL, Ruth
ABOVE NAME CONTINUED ON CHART 13

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See Rachel Warr
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HUSBAND <u>blamed. Walker Sr.</u>										Husband			
Born <u>abt. 1780</u> Place <u>The Upper Creek Nation</u>										Wife			
Chr. _____ Place _____										Ward 1. _____			
Mar. <u>abt. 1800</u> Place <u>The Upper Creek Nation</u>										Examiners 2. _____			
Died <u>WFT Est. 1820-1871</u> Place _____										State or Mission			
Bur. _____ Place _____													
HUSBAND'S FATHER _____										HUSBAND'S MOTHER _____			
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES													
WIFE <u>Rachel Warrant</u>													
Born _____ Place <u>Warrant's Bend Ala (on Alabama River)</u>													
Chr. _____ Place _____													
Died <u>WFT Est. 1819/1863</u> Place _____													
Bur. _____ Place _____													
WIFE'S FATHER _____													
WIFE'S MOTHER _____													
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS													
SEX M F	CHILDREN		WHEN BORN			WHERE BORN			DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE		WHEN DIED		
	Let each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth Given Names	SURNAME	DAY	MONTH	YEAR	TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	TO WHOM	DAY	MONTH	YEAR	
1	<u>Warrick Walker Jr.</u>		<u>abt.</u>		<u>1802</u>								
2	<u>Sophia</u>				<u>1804</u>								
3	<u>Benjamin</u>				<u>1806</u>								
4	<u>Sarah</u>		<u>abt.</u>		<u>1805</u>								
5	<u>Maria</u>				<u>1812</u>								
6	<u>George W.</u>				<u>1814</u>								
7	<u>Henrietta</u>				<u>1817</u>								
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Descendants of John Walker

- 1 John Walker 1727/28 - 1796 b: January 15, 1727/28 in Delaware d: January 25, 1796 in Rutherford County, North Carolina Burial: Walker Family Plantation, Rutherford County, North Carolina
+Elizabeth Watson 1733 - 1808 b: Abt. 1733 in Ireland? d: April 1808 in Rutherford County, North Carolina Burial: Walker Family Plantation, Rutherford County, North Carolina
- 2 Felix Walker 1753 - 1828 b: July 19, 1753 in Hampshire County, Virginia d: 1828 in Hinds County, Mississippi Burial: Private Cemetery in Hinds County, Mississippi?
..... +Susan Robinson 1762 - 1778 b: Abt. 1762 m: January 8, 1778 in Watauga, Washington County, Tennessee d: July 9, 1778 in Rutherford County, North Carolina
- *2nd Wife of Felix Walker:
..... +Isabella Henry 1763 - b: Abt. 1763 m: January 10, 1780 in Rutherford County, North Carolina
- 3 William Watson Walker 1792 - 1831 b: September 15, 1792 in Rutherford County, North Carolina d: June 25, 1831 in Natchez, Adams County, Mississippi Burial: Routh Cemetery, Natchez, Adams County, Mississippi
..... +Sarah Jane Routh 1801 - 1836 b: January 17, 1801 in Natchez, Adams County, Mississippi d: May 16, 1836 in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania Burial: Routh Cemetery, Natchez, Adams County, Mississippi
- 4 Samuel Rogers Walker 1821 - b: Abt. 1821
..... +Eliza Waddel Baker b: in New York
- 5 Velise Walker 1842 - b: Abt. 1842
..... 5 Clement B. Walker 1844 - b: Abt. 1844
..... 5 Madeline Walker 1847 - b: Abt. 1847
..... 5 Ruth Walker 1848 - b: Abt. 1848
..... 5 Looe Baker Walker
..... 5 Samuel Routh Walker
..... 5 Baker Walker
- 4 Frances Virginia Walker 1824 - 1890 b: Abt. 1824 in Louisiana d: January 12, 1890 in New Orleans, Orleans Parish, Louisiana
..... +John Yellott Hollingsworth 1813 - 1888 b: 1813 in Hagerstown, Maryland d: Abt. October 4, 1888 in "Elkton," Beauvoir, Harrison County, Mississippi
- 5 Mary Y. Hollingsworth 1844 - b: Abt. 1844 in Louisiana
..... 5 Nannie Gooding Hollingsworth 1846 - b: November 13, 1846 in Tensas Parish, Louisiana
..... 5 Gooding Yellot Hollingsworth 1848 - 1880 b: September 28, 1848 in Tensas Parish, Louisiana d: Aft. 1880
..... +Olivia Semple b: in Bayou Sara.
- 5 Samuel Dorsey Hollingsworth 1851 - 1864 b: October 25, 1851 in Tensas Parish, Louisiana d: 1864 in Natchez, Adams County, Mississippi
..... 5 J. Howard Hollingsworth
..... 5 Frances Virginia Bellegard Hollingsworth 1862 - 1906 b: Abt. 1862 in Louisiana d: March 12, 1906 in Beauvoir, Harrison County, Mississippi
- +Andre Gustave Deslonde 1861 - 1891 b: April 21, 1861 in Mobile, Alabama m: December 25, 1882 in Beauvoir, Harrison County, Mississippi d: April 8, 1891 in Beauvoir, Harrison County, Mississippi Burial: Hollingsworth Cemetery, Beauvoir, Harrison County, Mississippi
- 6 Andre Beauregard Deslonde 1884 - 1918 b: December 6, 1884 d: 1918 in Mobile, Alabama
..... +Gladys Wiona Brill 1891 - 1981 b: April 11, 1891 in Lawrence County, Mississippi d: January 1981 in Miami, Florida
- 6 Daisy Deslonde 1886 - 1894 b: Abt. 1886 d: Abt. February 21, 1894
..... 6 Yellott Hollingsworth Deslonde 1888 - b: September 9, 1888
..... 6 Pauline Marguerite Deslonde
- ... *2nd Husband of Frances Virginia Bellegard Hollingsworth:
..... +Austin Mortimer Dahlgren 1856 - 1906 b: October 3, 1856 in Natchez, Adams County, Mississippi m: October 12, 1901 in Mississippi City, Harrison County, Mississippi d: July 10, 1906 in Harrison County, Mississippi Burial: City Cemetery, Biloxi, Harrison County, Mississippi

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- 4 Eleanor Martha Walker 1827 - 1893 b: Abt. 1827 in Mississippi d: Abt. July 30, 1893 in Beauvoir, Harrison County, Mississippi
 +Samuel Hollingsworth 1814 - 1885 b: Abt. 1814 in Maryland m: March 26, 1844 in Tensas Parish, Louisiana d: Abt. November 8, 1885 in Beauvoir, Harrison County, Mississippi
 5 Nina Hollingsworth 1846 - Unknown b: Abt. 1846 in Louisiana d: Unknown in Unknown
 +W. B. Logan Unknown - Unknown b: Unknown in Unknown d: Unknown in Unknown
 5 J. Chesterton Hollingsworth Unknown - Unknown b: Unknown in Unknown d: Unknown in Unknown
 5 Eleanor Martha Hollingsworth 1849 - 1849 b: Abt. October 1849 in St. John the Baptist Parish, Louisiana d: December 8, 1849 in St. John the Baptist Parish, Louisiana
 5 William Walker Hollingsworth 1852 - 1877 b: Abt. 1852 in Mississippi d: Aft. 1877 in Unknown
 5 Sallie Routh Hollingsworth 1856 - 1900 b: Abt. 1856 in Louisiana d: September 16, 1900 in 934 St. Peter Street, New Orleans, Orleans Parish, Louisiana Burial: Elkton Family Cemetery, Beauvoir, Harrison County, Mississippi
 5 Robert Lee Hollingsworth 1861 - 1937 b: June 1, 1861 in Louisiana d: October 23, 1937 in Hattiesburg, Forrest County, Mississippi Burial: Roseland Park Cemetery, Hattiesburg, Mississippi
 +Francis Almata Slade 1870 - 1932 b: March 19, 1870 in Mississippi m: October 5, 1888 in Lumberton, Marion County, Mississippi d: September 1, 1932 in Hattiesburg, Forrest County, Mississippi Burial: Roseland Park Cemetery, Hattiesburg, Mississippi
 6 Sallie Belle Hollingsworth 1889 - 1948 b: September 20, 1889 in Mississippi d: May 12, 1948 in Hattiesburg, Forrest County, Mississippi Burial: Roseland Park Cemetery, Hattiesburg, Mississippi
 +Alonzo T. Smith Unknown - Unknown b: Unknown in Unknown m: November 27, 1910 in Hattiesburg, Forrest County, Mississippi d: Unknown in Unknown
 6 Lucille Helen Hollingsworth 1893 - 1968 b: March 15, 1893 in New Orleans, Orleans Parish, Louisiana d: July 25, 1968 in Hattiesburg, Forrest County, Mississippi Burial: Highland Park Cemetery, Hattiesburg, Mississippi
 +Ditymus Alexander Hayles 1888 - 1973 b: January 5, 1888 in Unknown m: September 8, 1915 in Forrest County, Mississippi d: January 12, 1973 in Hattiesburg, Forrest County, Mississippi Burial: Highland Park Cemetery, Hattiesburg, Mississippi
 6 Hattie Routh Hollingsworth 1897 - 1943 b: December 19, 1897 in Mississippi d: July 30, 1943 in Hattiesburg, Forrest County, Mississippi Burial: Roseland Park Cemetery, Hattiesburg, Mississippi
 6 Robert Samuel Hollingsworth 1900 - 1966 b: January 17, 1900 in New Orleans, Orleans Parish, Louisiana d: June 11, 1966 in Hattiesburg, Forrest County, Mississippi Burial: Roseland Park Cemetery, Hattiesburg, Mississippi
 6 Mattie LaVerne Hollingsworth 1905 - 1997 b: December 12, 1905 in Wiggins?, Harrison County, Mississippi d: June 1, 1997 in Ocean Springs, Jackson County, Mississippi Burial: Crestlawn Memorial Park, Ocean Springs, Mississippi
 +Will Edwin Dorroh 1900 - 1970 b: March 15, 1900 in Madison, Madison County, Mississippi m: November 29, 1935 in Jackson?, Hinds County, Mississippi d: December 13, 1970 in Ocean Springs, Jackson County, Mississippi Burial: Crestlawn Memorial Park, Ocean Springs, Mississippi
 2 John Walker - 1826 d: Bef. 1826
 2 James Walker - 1826 d: Bef. 1826
 2 Thomas Walker - 1826 d: Bef. 1826
 2 Joseph Walker - 1826 d: Bef. 1826
 2 George Walker - 1826 d: Bef. 1826
 2 Jacob Walker - 1826 d: Aft. 1826
 2 William Walker - 1826 d: Aft. 1826

3. Betsie
 3. Felix (Hampton?) Walker "Hon." Miss. Legislator
 3. ELVIRA
 3. Stanhope
 3. Joseph (Emanuel?)
 2 3 Jefferson
 3. ISABELLA

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WALKER, HOWARD COLEMAN born 8 January, 1880 Mobile, AL., died 5 September, 1951 Escatawpa, MS., buried Machpelah cemetery. Widow; Norma GOFF age 56 years, Father; Charles Wesley WALKER, Mother; Placide HIGGINS.

WALKER, ISABELLE born 31 January, 1870 New Orleans, died 31 January, 1948 Pascagoula, buried Machpelah cemetery. Widowed; Informant; R.P. WALKER, Father; Charles W. WALKER, born Maryland, Mother; Placide HUGGINS, born Mobile, AL.

WALKER, PLACIDE HUGGINS born 17 October, 1890 Mobile CO., AL., died 28 February, 1943 buried Machpelah cemetery. Father; Charles W. WALKER, Mother; Placide HUGGINS, born AL.

WALKER, WILLIAM CHARLES born 27 October, 1885 Mobile, AL., died 20 May, 1948 Pascagoula, buried Machpelah cemetery, Widowed; World War 1 Veteran, Father; Charles WALKER, born Maryland; Mother; Placide HIGGINS, born Mobile Co., AL.
Higgins

WALLACE, ALTON FRANKLIN died 20 August, 1945 age 41 years, buried in Bell Fountain, Ohio. Father; Vernon WALLACE born Mt. Victory, Ohio; Mother; Sylvia May BENTON, born Mt Victory, Ohio.

WALLACE, DICEY born 20 November, 1864 Nashville, TN., died 10 March, 1945 Pascagoula. Father; Steven DURDEN, born Nashville.

WALLACE, MYRTIS LOUISE born 11 October, 1901 Escatawpa, died 27 October, 1941 Escatawpa. Buried Machpelah Cemetery, informant; Jessie WALLACE; Father; Simon BYRD, born Basin, Mother; Ella PARKER, born Basin, Ms.

WALTERS, CHARITY (c) died 24 March, 1939, Father; George THOMPSON, born MS. Mother; Matilda WRIGHT.

WALTERS, CHARLEY died 2 May, 1939, age 86 years of age.

WALTERS, DAWSON born 25 August, 1866 Agricola, MS., died 12 November, 1939 Agricola, Father; Dawson WALTERS, Mother; Catherine FAGGARD. Informant, Willie PARKER.

WALTERS, DAWSON A. born 11 July, 1880 Pascagoula, died 12 June, 1936 Birmingham, AL., buried Union cemetery. Baptist, Widow; Rose WALTERS, Father; Samuel WALTERS, born Ireland; Mother; Elizabeth ALEXANDER.

WALTERS, FANNIE MAHALY born 12 July, 1891 Escatawpa, died 3 June, 1946, buried Agricola, MS. Informant, Everett WALTERS, Father; William VICE born Helena, Mother; Julia MILLER, born Helena.

James Murray B. 1794 S.C.
i. m. Walker (Visa?)

1. John (Russell) B. 1815 (m. Sarah)
2. Martha B. 1816 (m. Isaac Bush)

2. M. Charity Walker B. 1795² SC

1. Mattison B. 1820 (m. Larina)
2. Eliza B. 1825 (m. Thomas Bush)
3. Thomas J. B. 1827 (m. Margaret)
4. Millie B. 1829 (m. Wilson Magee)
5. Willis B. 1831 (Leticia Fanny)
6. Andrew J. B. 1833 (m. Salina McFarland)
7. James B. 1836 (m. Susan Belle Anderson)

3. Margaret (Graham) Chandler

1. Ann J. B. 1840 (m. Robert J. Walker)
2. Archibald B. 1842
3. Elizabeth B. 1844
4. Norvell B. 1847
5. Margaret C. B. 1849 (died young)
6. Rebecca M. L. B. 1850 (m. Louis Rero)
7. Lemuel W. L. ^(Wilson) B. 1855 (m. Sarah Barlow)

Jesse Chandler (Margaret's son)
Nancy Chandler (Margaret's daughter)

16 children

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Ferdinand Boylston Walker, Jr. (Story)

Mrs. B. B. Walker Sr.
207 43rd. Street, Gulfport, Miss. Phone 864-1576

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^N
Ferdinand Boylston Walker Jr. was born 1887 and died 1940 he is buried at
Greenwood Cemetery.

His parents were Anais Krebs Feb. 5, 1853 - Feb. 13, 1939 and Ferdinand
B. Walker Sr. March 21, 1854 - July 23, 1896. They both are buried at
Greenwood Cemetery. ^{25 on church record}

His sisters and brothers were:

1. Louis^E Walker August 24, 1878 - September 19, 1972 married Miguel Flechas
2. Dudley Walker
3. Anais Walker did not marry
4. Alice Walker married Vincent Tucei
5. Winfred Walker
6. Armand Walker born October 22, 1892. - May 21, 1975 . He married two
sisters Annie and Ruth Savage. They are all buried at Macpelah.

Ferdinand Boylston Walker Jr. married Lillian Helen Davidson. She was born
February 4, 1889 and died December 19, 1963. He is buried at Greenwood Cemetery.
Her parents were John Carol Davidson born August 19, 1856 of Bayou la Batre
and Emma Edith Richard of Biloxi born July 17, 1860 - June 1, 1916. They are
both buried at Greenwood Cemetery.

Lillian's sisters and brothers were:

1. Willie Elmer Davidson August 18, 1880 - Jan 21, 1961 Greenwood. He never married.
2. Eugenia Elenor (Jennie) Davidson March 10, 1882 - April 30, 1909 Greenwood.
(she married Robert Smith and had no children.)
3. John Carol Davidson Jr. September 27, 1883 - May 15, 1939. He never married
and is buried at Greenwood.
4. Walter Joseph Davidson September 1, 1886 - May 14, 1930 . He never
married and is buried at Greenwood.
5. Mary Laura Davidson June 1, 1891 - February 1975. She married William Burns.
(she had no children but raised Lillian Davidson, Raymond's daughter.)
6. Emma Ida Davidson September 11, 1892 - November 8, 1979. She married
Lonnie L. Watts. They both are buried at Macpelah.
7. Marie Manila Davidson April 10, 1895 died at 3 months. Buried at Greenwood.

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8. George Richard Davidson born April 9, 1897 at 2 months. Buried Greenwood.

9. Raymond Edwin Davidson born April 29, 1899. He married Isabelle King of New York. She was born August 20, 1906.

Ferdinand and Lillian had seven children.

1. John F. Walker born July 1, 1910 married Lurline Knight
2. Arnold V. Walker July 1, 1912 Married Genivieve ^oRussard
3. Bernard Boylston Walker born July 23, 1914 - July 18, 1985 married Elsie Jane'
4. Alan Cecil Walker died young. - B. 9-29-1917
5. Lillian (Dootsie) married Vincent Moore
6. Helen Walker never married
7. James Kell Walker born January 17, 1931 married Jacqueline Cook

Ferdinand^{AD} alone with his sons established the F. B. Walker and Sons Shipyard. He first built wooden vessels on Krebs Lake behind the family residence and later enlarged and moved to the site on Pascagoula River just north of the East Pascagoula River bridge.

There they constructed many various wooden vessels as well as steel vessels of all types and sizes.

F. B. Walker and sons Shipyard developed into one of Pascagoula's most substantial businesses establishing world wide reputation in the boat building industry.

Ferdinand^{SR} Boylston Walker and his two brothers were born in Fav Saint Louis, Mississippi. Edwouard Boylston was born 1859 and John Dudley born 1852. Their parents were E. B. Walker and Marie Louise Toulme.

R.K.

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William M. Lillian Walker

1854

1860
born
John Carol
Edith Edith
William

LILLIAN HELENA DAVIDSON FAMILY (Con't)

- (1) BROUSSARD F. WALKER, JR., b. 1962.
- (2) MICHELLE WALKER, b. 1963.
- (3) JEFFREY ARNOLD WALKER, b. 1965.
- (4) CHRISTINE WALKER, b. 1968.

5. CATHERINE WALKER, b. 1951; m. GREGORY MANSFIELD; ch.:
GENEVIEVE

ARNOLD WALKER later married CATHERINE HANNAH.

- (3) BERNARD B. WALKER, Sr.; m. ELSIE J. JANE', b. July, 1915;
ch:
 1. BERNARD B., JR., b. Aug. 1937; m. EVELYN LOPER; ch:
 - (1) BERNARD B., LLL, b. Nov., 1960
 2. JANIS AIMEE' WALKER, b. Nov. 1940; m. JAMES R. STEFL;
ch:
 - (1) BRIAN SCOTT STEFL, b. Dec. 1967
 - (2) TROY ALAN STEFL, b. April, 1969
 - (3) KAREN ELAINE, b. DEC., 1974
 3. FERDINAND BOYLSTON WALKER, III, b. Nov., 1942
m. GAYNELL DEES, ch:
 - (1) FERDINAND BOYLSTON, IV, b. NOV., 1965
 - (2) DAVID SCOTT WALKER, b. July, 1966
 - (3) STACY LEIGH WALKER, b. Aug. 1969
 4. BARBARA RAYE, b. July, 1944; m. GREGORY S. CUSIMANO; ch:
 - (1) SARA JANE' CUSIMANO, b. March, 1966
 - (2) DEBORAH LYNN CUSIMANO, b. Jan. 1968
 - (3) VIRGINIA LEIGH (GINGER), b. July, 1972
 5. THOMAS JOSEPH WALKER, b. Sept., 1947; m. JANE HLEKS;
ch:
 - (1) JENNIFER LUNDY WALKER, b. Jan., 1972
- (4) ALLEN WALKER, died at four years.
- (5) LILLIAN (DOOTSIE) WALKER, b. _____ m. VINCENT MOORE; ch:
 - (1) VINCENT E. MOORE, Jr.
 - (2) CAROL ANN MOORE
 - (3) ALAN MOORE
- (6) HELEN ANNE WALKER, b. 1920; single.
- (7) JAMES KELL WALKER, b. 1-17-1931; m. JACQUELINE COOK. b.
5-25-1931; (JIMMIE d. 11-26-1973); ch.:
 1. BRENDA KAYE WALKER, b. 7-24-1948; m. MICHAEL K. BEMIS,
ch. (?)
 2. CYNTHIA ANN WALKER, b. 8-2-1953.
 3. TONI ELIZABETH WALKER, b. 9-1-1956.
 4. JACQUELINE HOPE WALKER, b. 3-2-1965

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A JOHN CAROL DAVIDSON, b. 8-19-1856, Bayou Labatre; m. EMMA EDITH RICHARD of Biloxi, b. 7-17-1860; ch.:

1. WILLIAM ELMER DAVIDSON, b. 5-18-1880; never married.
2. EUGENIA ELENOR DAVIDSON (JENNIE); b. 3-10-1882; m. ROBERT SMITH; no ch.
3. JOHN CAROL DAVIDSON, JR., b. 9-27-1883; never married.
4. WALTER JOSEPH DAVIDSON, b. 9-1-1886; never married.
5. LILLIAN HELENA DAVIDSON, b. 2-4-1889; m. FERDINAND BERNARD WALKER; ch.:

(1) JOHN F. WALKER, b. 7-1-1910; m. Lurline Knight; ch.:

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|----------------------|-------------------|
| 1. JACQUELINE WALKER | m. TEDDY MILLETTE |
| 2. JOHNETTE WALKER | m. JOSEPH COLINGO |
| 3. JOHN WALKER | m. SUSIE RAINES |
| 4. LINDA WALKER | m. MABIN HARKEY |

(2) ARNOLD V. WALKER, b. 7-1-1912; m. GENEVIEVE BROUSSARD wed 1930; ch.:

1. RICHARD WALKER, d. at four years.
2. ARNOLD A. WALKER (SKIPPY), b. 1936; m. -----; ch.:

- (1) YVONNE WALKER, b. 1954 a twin.
- (2) GENEVIEVE, b. 1954 a twin.
- (3) JAN, b. 1955.
- (4) LILLIAN, b. 1957.
- (5) HELEN, b. 1959.
- (6) SCOTT, b. 1960.
- (7) CLAUDIA, b. 1962

3. HELEN ANNE WALKER, b. 1937; m. EUGENE SMALL; ch.:

- (1) STEPHANIE SMALL, b. 1957.
- (2) BROUSSARD SMALL (BRUCE), b. 1958.
- (3) ELIZABETH SMALL, b. 1960.
- (4) SUSAN SMALL, b. 1962.
- (5) CATHERINE SMALL, b. 1963.

HELEN ANNE WALKER later m. GERALD PURDY

4. BROUSSARD FERDINAND WALKER, b. 1944; m. MICKIE DRAEPER; ch.:

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WILLIAM HENRY WALKER

b. 19 Aug 1845, Miss? or VA?

d. 30 Sept 1915, bur Vassling?, Miss.

first wife: Lucy Nebra BEARD

b. ca 1860, Miss.

d. by 1898, buried Clear Creek Cem., Shubuta, Miss

children:

Charley, b 1880

George, b 1883

Carol, b 1887

Phillip, b 1890

Minnie Mae, b 1893 (married Charles W. HUTTO)

Ernest, b 1985/6

second wife: Lucy Estelle DAVIS

b. 30 June 1879

lived to nearly 100, bur Liberty Church, near Waynesboro?

Wayne Co. Miss

married ca 1987-98?

children:

? Winnie, b 1898?

? Clara, b 1899?, (married Tom ODEM)

Henry, b 1907

Willie (son), b 1905

Lucie, b 1908

Wm. H. Walker was the son of W. H. WALKER and MARY SPEED
(according to his death cert.)

Carolyn Butler
1704 John Carroll Dr.
Pensacola, FL 32504

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"The Walkers of Looping Castle" of Md.
Book written by a grandson of Nathan's ^{Samuel H. Walker}

Three Brothers from Scotland Isaac Charles Nathan
I sent you Isaac's children. The following are the
children who stayed in Md.

1. Isaac - eldest son of Isaac & Elizabeth (Stuart) Walker
m. - Miss Hamilton - settled in Baltimore, Md.

1. Samuel
2. Charles
3. Robert
4. Nathan

No Info. on who they married

2. Charles - settled near Washington D.C.

1. Zachariah - stayed in Washington - No Info.
2. Sarah - m. - Davis

3. John (not listed in Looping Castle Book
but found a Lineage Chart DAR. # 8254
showing John b. 1792 m. 1815 Eliza R.
Jefferson - son of Charles, son of Isaac.)

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(See next page for Nathan's children)

Isaac's Brothers (the immigrants) Charles & Nathan moved
to Kentucky & thence to Mo. (their children that
is). Among them was Robert J. Walker of Ky.
Some removed to Penn. & Mass. No one knows, as
yet who their children were - sure would like to know

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3. Nathan Walker, son of Isaac.
m. 1. Nancy Baggerly. Montgomery Co. Md.
1. Henry B. b. 1779 m Rachel
2. Nathan
3. Elizabeth Ann. m. Resin Beck - stayed in Md.
(children of Beck)
1. Mary McCallum
2. Dorsey Beck of Washington

(There seems to be a discrepancy on his son Nathan.
He is listed as a son by 1st marriage but is
listed under 2nd wife. The book says that
Nathan and his 2nd wife - Elizabeth Thomas ^{m. 400 1816}
(this is the Nathan son of Isaac) had 7 children
in 9 years but when listing them his
son Nathan is listed again by the 2nd marriage,

1. Jonathan Thomas. b. 1811
2. Nathan b. 1812 died in Fla. 1839
3. Catherine b. 1814 m. John Beall (son of John)
4. Jane b. 1815 m. Alphens Beall
5. Samuel Hamilton b. 1817 - Texas Ranger - d. 1847 ^{Hua Mantla Mex. - never married}
6. Charles E. b. 1818 m. twice - no names of wives.
7. Mary Thomas b. 1820 m. John Beall (son of Francis) ^{Beall}

Maybe the first Nathan died & he named another son
Nathan - sure is confusing.

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NOTES ON THE WALKER FAMILY HISTORY

William Jefferson Walker

b.3-12-1845 Ft. Valley, GA/d.11-23-1932 Citronelle, AL
Enlisted in the Confederate army 5-4-1863, at Savannah, GA., and served in the western army. He was wounded at Jonesboro, GA in 1864, and was mustered out at Macon, GA, in the latter part of April 1865. Moved from Georgia to Mobile County, AL, in 1867. He worked for 50 cents a day at the paper mill located in Beaver Meadow (now known as Gulf Crest, Mobile Co., AL). He became a foreman. With time he left to work in logging and start his own sawmill which lasted 16 years. He later farmed.

Married 11-27-1866 Macon, GA: Missouri Anna Johnson

b.3-11-1846 Ft. Valley, GA/d.1938 Citronelle, AL
Both buried Bethel Cem., Mobile Co., AL

Children:

1. Elbert Sylvester Walker b.9-27-1967 GA/d.Hoodville, MS

Married 12-4-1890 Mobile Co., AL 32/407: Lula Blankinchip

b.11-1870 AL/d.6-17-1959

Buried Mt Pisgah Cem., Greene Co., MS

Fa: William M. "Billy" Blankinchip

b.8-19-1842 MS/d.6-8-1925

Mo: Emily Ellen Beard

b.8-8-1846 MS/d.12-12-1940

Both buried Mt Pisgah Cem., Greene Co., MS

Fa: Preston Beard Sr

b.10-28-1802/d.11-1-1892

1st Mar: Harriet Futch b.1815

Children: 8

a. James Albert Beard Sr. b.1832

Mar: Matilda Caroline Denmark

b. Mary Ann Beard b.1834

c. Julia Ann Beard b.1837

Mar: John Grimes

d. Valarah E. "Willie" Beard

b.2-12-1842/d.3-2-1892

Mar: Elias Rounsaville

b.2-9-1845/d.1-14-1902

Children:

d1. Harriet Etta Rounsaville

b.12-10-1871/d.9-14-1896

Mar: Abner C. Steed

d2. Lee Rounsaville

b.1-29-1874/d.3-23-1935

Mar.: Kate Hyatt

b.6-8-1888/d.8-27-1868

d3. Eugene Rounsaville

Mar: Fannie Missouri

Walker

Fa: Elbert S. Walker

Mo: Lula Blankinchip

d4. Inez Rounsaville

Mar: Joseph T. Thomas

Fa: William Thomas

Mo: Olivia Blankinship

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d5. William Preston
Rounsaville
b.12-2-1885/d.1-16-1948
Mar: Lucille Thornhill
b.4-4-1888/d.1-31-1978
e. Harriet Caroline Beard
"Hattie/Callie"
b.6-13-1844/d.9-27-1921
f. Emily Ellen Beard b.1846
Mar: William M. Blankinchip
g. Thomas J. Beard b.1848
h. John Preston Beard b.1851
Mar: Mary Alice Ball
2nd Mar: Mary Fletcher "Belle"
Robertson
1-1-1831/d.12-3-1908
Fa: Samuel I. Robertson
Mo: Elizabeth G.
Children: 5
i. Malissa A. Beard b.1856
Mar: Jephtha Bailey Clark
j. Elizabeth "Bettie" Beard
b.10-29-1858/d.1-28-1926
k. Lisa Beard
l. William Samuel Beard b.1862
Mar: Sarah Ellen Turner
m. Mary Beard b.1867

Children:

a. Fannie Missouri Walker b.3-1891 AL
Married: Eugene Rounsaville

Fa: Elias Rounsaville
Mo: Valerah Beard

Children:

a1. Bernard Eugene Rounsaville b.5-29-1911/d.4-21-1991
Married: Ilaween Perkins b.6-29-1917/d.2-7-1992
Both buried Rounsaville Cem., Greene Co., MS

a2. Theodore Crawford Bounsaville b.10-6-1913/d.6-6-1992
Buried Rounsaville Cem., Greene Co., MS
Married: Emma Stewart Baxter b.9-25-1917

a3. Inez Rounsaville b.1-13-1914
Married: Lewis Swingle

a4. Raymond Rounsaville b.8-16-1919
Married: Ruth Daughterill b.3-21-1920
Children:
a4a. Hal Walker Rounsaville b.8-23-1947
Married: Ollene Dueitt

a4b. Lewis Kent Rounsaville b.9-18-1952
Married: Brenda Kelly

b. Hattie Walker b.12-1894 AL
c. Arthur Walker b.6-1896 AL
d. Lettie Walker b.1-1899 AL

2. Nancy Anna (Georgia)Walker b.1-1-1870 Citronelle, AL/d.6-6-1944

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Married 12-12-1889 Mobile Co., AL 32/139: Francis Marion Tanner
b.2-23-1859 Jackson Co., MS/d.7-8-1916
Both buried Wilmer Cem., Mobile Co., AL
Fa: Willis Washington Tanner
b.6-4-1936/Murdered 6-2-1902
A man walked into his store
and shot him.
Fa: John Willis Tanner
Mo: Mary Dorothea Baker
Mo: Sarah Ann Taylor
b.9-17-1935 FL/d.2-15-1901
Fa: Shadrick Taylor
Mo: Sarah ??

Children:

a. Bessie Maybell Tanner b.5-8-1891/d.10-14-1911
Buried Wilmer Cem., Mobile Co., AL

b. Pricie Lee Tanner

Married 4-20-1913 Mobile Co., AL 45/116: George E. Cook

c. Walter William Tanner b.1895/d.1977

Married 6-30-1920 Mobile Co., AL 51/113: Mazie C. Sullivan
b.1897/d.1940

Both buried Wilmer Cem., Mobile Co., AL

Children:

c1. Walter Marion Tanner

Married 3-24-1952 George Co., MS 34/532:

Ethel Mae Malone

Fa: Edward Leroy Malone

b.5-27-1898/d.1-16-1989

Married 12-24-1924 George Co., MS:

Mo: Ethel J. Parker

b.1-6-1901/d.3-13-1976

Both buried Rocky Creek Cem., George Co., MS

c2. Eugene Joseph Tanner b.8-11-1931

Married 8-14-1954 George Co., MS 41/379:

Lena Marie Eubanks b.2-20-1936

Fa: Noel Randolph Eubanks

b.1-25-1910/d.8-27-1987 Mason

Buried Rocky Creek Cem.,

George Co., MS

Married 12-30-1933 George Co.,

MS 4/323:

Mo: Mary Lee Brannan b.7-15-1913

Fa: Horace E. Brannan

b.12-19-1881/d.12-21-1971

Mo: Celeste Moffett

b.10-24-1886/d.7-15-1965

Children:

c2a. Karen Lee Tanner b.12-3-1957

c2b. Julie Rose Tanner b.8-7-1962

d. Ida Melville Tanner b.1897/d.1960

Married 10-7-1917 Mobile Co., AL 48/367: Guss E. Ford

b.1894/d.1987

Both buried Wilmer Cem., Mobile Co., AL

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- e. Jessie Estelle Tanner d.11-12-1983
Married 10-15-1919 Mobile Co., AL 50/276: James C. Miller
- f. Means Blewette Tanner b.2-2-1902/d.10-18-1989
1st Marriage 9-14-1930 Mobile Co., AL 59/456:
 - Maud Marie Allen b.1901/d.1958
 - Both buried Wilmer Cem., Mobile Co., AL
 - Fa: Henry Warren Allen
b.9-20-1874/d.1-20-1953
 - Mo: Harriet Georgia Lowery
b.3-12-1876/d.1-19-1944
 - Both buried Allentown,
Mobile Co., AL
 - Fa: John A. Lowery
 - Mo: Harriet J. Howell2nd Marriage 2-12-1966 Mobile Co., AL 111/397:
 - Mable D. Tanner b.1-26-1919
- g. Valarah Gladys Tanner b.6-1-1904/d.9-2-1984 - Teacher
Married 10-1-1933 Mobile Co., AL 61/584:
 - Ernest Ray "Beck" Weldy b.9-18-1896/d.11-23-1971
 - Mason
 - Both buried Wilmer Cem., Mobile Co., AL
 - Fa: Willey Westy Weldy
b.10-14-1867/d.6-15-1898
 - Buried Dear Park, AL
 - Married 11-29-1888:
 - Mo: Julia Virginia Cowart
b.10-9-1872 (1880 Census)/
d.4-25-1945 Mobile Co., AL
 - Buried Magnolia Cem.,
Lucedale, George Co., MS
- h. Willow Mae Tanner b.10-7-1906/d.1-12-1984
Buried Magnolia Cem.,
Married: Ralph Cowart b.circa 1902
 - Fa: Walter Scott Cowart
b.12-9-1869 MS/d.10-25-1929
 - Married 12-23-1896 Greene
Co., MS 2/443:
 - Mo: Jane Evans
b.2-1-1875 MS/d.8-23-1959
 - Both buried Evans-Croom Cem., George Co., MS
 - Fa: Tyre J. Evans b.1844/d.1897
 - Fa: James Evans
b.8-23-1804 GA/d.1888
 - Mo: Lavina Roberts
b.1809 GA/d.1871
 - Mo: Laura Hinton b.1852/d.1930Children:
 - h1a. Joseph R. Cowart b.6-7-1937
Married: Rose Ann Murray - b.NC
Children:
 - h1a1. Ann Rose Cowart b.3-24-1963
 - h1a2. Willow Alice Cowart b.6-19-1964 Durham, NC
 - h1a3. Joey Cowart b.10-31-1966
 - h1a4. Murray Cowart
 - h1a5. John Cowart

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h2b. David Paul Cowart b.10-9-1938
1st Marriage: Nancy Pennebaker
Children:
h2b1. Carolyn Elizabeth Cowart b.12-30-1964
h2b2. Rebeca Cowart b.6-4-1967
h2b3. David Paul Cowart Jr b.4-23-1972

2nd Marriage: Nona Lee Havard b.9-12-1953
Fa: Lee Roy Havard b.5-19-1921/d.8-1-1970
Mo: Sarah Rebecca Hyatt b.3-4-1928
Fa: J. W. Hyatt
Mo: Mae

No Children

3rd Marriage: Janice Estep
Children:
h2b4. Lindsay Rea Cowart b.4-28-1985

i. Vonceil Tanner
Married: Leonidas Rea

3. Charles Orin Walker b.2-13-1871 Citronelle, AL/d.4-8-1942
Buried Bethel Cem., Mobile Co., AL
1st Marriage 11-11-1896 Mobile Co., AL: Vicie Grabella Mills
b.1-3-1872/d.4-26-1901
Fa: John Willis Mills
b.1838/d.3-18-1893
Fa: Wm. "Billy" Mills
Mo: Nancy Booker
Married 1865
Mo: Sarah Jane Denmark
b.5-31-1839/d.2-25-1911

Children:
a. Ollie Eugene Walker b.4-18-1897
b. Anne Lee Walker b.9-3-1899
c. Mattie Walker b.1-19-1901/d.5-19-1991
Married: George Lyle b.11-28-1899/d.4-10-1972
Both buried Serenity Memorial Gardens. Mobile, AL
Children:
c1. Robert Lyle
Married: Earline ??

2nd Marriage: Ada Daugherty Walker 11-2-1890/2-22-1970
Buried Bethel Cem., Mobile Co., AL

4. John Daniel Walker b.5-2-1872 Citronelle, AL
Married 11-19-1896 Mobile Co., AL 34/364: Nena A. Platt
b. circa 1879 AL
Fa: John Lewis "Luke" Platt
b.9-14-1850/d.10-17-1938
Mo: Mary Caroline Lott
b.7-13-1849 AL/d.1-24-1925
Both buried Bethel Cem., Mobile Co., AL

Children:
a. Emma Walker
1st Marriage: Morey Tims
Fa: Rev. Jesse Tims (Thames)

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Mo: Leona Lee Powell b.4-1880

2nd Marriage: William Chris Powell b.6-1892
Children: None

5. George Jefferson Walker b.7-16-1873 Citronelle, AL/d.4-14-1944
Perry Co., MS
Buried Hintonville Community Cem., Perry Co., MS
1st Marriage 11-12-1896 Mobile Co., AL 34/356: Mary Jane Mills
b.8-5-1880 Greene Co., MS/d.11-16-1911
Fa: John Willis Mills
b.1838/d.3-18-1893
Fa: Wm. "Billy" Mills
Mo: Nancy Booker
Married 1865
Mo: Sarah Jane Denmark
b.5-31-1839/d.2-25-1911

Children:

- a. Minnie Irene Walker b.10-14-1897 Citronelle, AL/
d.7-25-1977
Married 8-17-1922 Mobile Co., AL:
Louis Max Nelson (Hochstein)
- b. Julia Marie Walker b.3-1900/d.3-15-1979
Married 5-6-1921 Mobile Co., AL: William Charles Carter
- c. Horace Walker
Married: Lenora Hunter
- d. Aldora Winifred Walker b.1-4-1906 Citronelle, AL
Married 6-26-1928 Mobile Co., AL: John Ira Sutton
b.8-19-1899 Berrien Co., GA/d.8-7-1973 Mobile Co., AL
Buried Pine Crest Cem., Mobile, Mobile Co., AL
Fa: John Sutton
Mo: Nancy Catherine Beagles

Children:

- d1. John Ira Sutton Jr b.6-11-1929 Mobile, AL
Res: Daphne, Baldwin Co., AL
Married 8-19-1950 Mobile Co., AL: Shirley June Toliver
b.7-31-1929 Dayton, Rhea Co., TN
Fa: Clarence Eulyss Toliver
Mo: Katie Lee Hayes

Children:

- d1a. George Terrell "Terry" Sutton b.12-17-1951 Twin
Married 8-4-1973: Debra Lynn Helmer
- d1b. Thomas Jerrell "Jerry" Sutton b.12-17-1951 Twin
Married 12-21-1973: Fern Ellen Misrok
- d1c. John Toliver "Jay" Sutton b.12-7-1958
Married 12-31-1989: Katie (Caleope) Vergos Scott
- d1d. Charles Michael "Chip" Sutton b.9-26-1961
- d1e. Cynthia Lee "Cindy" Sutton b.8-6-1963
Married 2-15-1986: David William Stevens
- d2. Horace Thomas Sutton b.11-18-1931 Mobile, AL

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Married 4-7-1956 Mobile Co., AL: Peggy Jo Barlow
b.10-7-1935 Tuscaloosa, AL
Fa: William Joseph Barlow
Mo: Pauline Dora Chancey

Children:

d2a. Iralyn Kaye Sutton b.3-14-1957 Mobile, AL

d2b. Kristy Lynn Sutton b.9-29-1958 Mobile, AL

Married 9-4-1982 Mobile Co., AL:

Thomas Alvin Howell

d2c. Laurie Anne Sutton b.7-9-1960 Mobile, AL

Married 1-9-1980 Mobile Co., AL:

David Richard Collins

d3. George Walker Sutton b.6-5-1934 Mobile, AL

1st Marriage 3-9-1957 Mobile Co., AL:

Ardis Ray Cook b.9-23-1937/d.6-11-1994

Fa: Edward Cole Cook

Mo: Elizabeth Roberta Fillingin

2nd Mar: Edward Dees

Children:

d3a. Angela June Sutton b.1-19-1958 Mobile, AL

Married 11-26-1976: John G. Conklan Jr

d3b. Bonnie Sue Sutton b.5-24-1959 Pensacola, FL

Married 8-10-1979: Joseph H. Neno

d3c. Edward Cole Sutton b.10-17-1960 Pensacola, FL

Married 1-7-1984: Karon A. Woodbury

2nd Marriage of GWS Paducah, KY: Marian Amelia Dawson

e. Georgia Ray Walker b.9-2-1908

Married 2-5-1929 Mobile Co., AL: Joseph Christian Parks

f. Mary Jane Walker b.10-13-1911/d.8-15-1984

Married 4-8-1929 Washington Co., AL: Elisha Allon Havard

b.1-20-1912/d.5-14-1986

Both buried Fellowship Baptist Church

Cem., Mobile Co., AL

Fa: Elver (Elva) Stafford Havard

b.8-25-1891/d.10-7-1962

Married 12-21-1910 George

Co., MS 1/21:

Mo: Allon Lee "Allie" Roberts

b.9-12-1895

Children:

f1. Joan Lee Havard b.6-21-1932 Chicago, IL

Married 12-11-1953 Mobile Co., AL 86/603:

James Heber Jackson b.5-8-1930

Betsylane, KY

Fa: James H. Jackson

Mo: Edna Dew Harris

Children:

f1a. James Jackson

f1b. Anita Jackson

f1c. Fredia Jackson

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7. William Augustus Walker b.8-16-1877
Married: Lena (Leila) Weldy
6. Missouri Francis "Fannie" Walker
b.11-8-1875 Citronelle, AL/d.Tacomama, WA
Married 8-6-1913 Mobile Co., AL: Arthur E. Kruse
- 2nd Marriage 7-20-1913 Mobile Co., AL: Bessie E. Dickson
- f4. Elver Norman Havar d.9-2-1939/d.1-10-1940
Buried Bethel Cem., Mobile Co., AL
- f3d. Phyllis Sharon Byrd b.3-23-1963
Married 5-25-1991: Bobby Ray Merchant
Fa: Bobby G. Merchant
- f3c. Alfred Scott Byrd b.9-1-1961/d.1-26-1967
Tree fell on him
Buried Fellowship Baptist Church
Cem., Mobile Co., AL
- f3b1. Diantha Michele Sullivan b.11-16-1979
f3b2. Lowell Jeremy Sullivan b.6-14-1981
f3b3. Johnathon Lee Sullivan b.2-2-1985
- Divorced
Children:
f3b. Alicia Diantha Byrd b.8-5-1959
Married: 2-3-1978: Lowell Thomas "Tommy" Sullivan
b.7-20-1959
Fa: Lowell Douglas Sullivan
Mo: Julia Edna ?
- f3a1. Nicholas Michael Byrd b.3-30-1982
f3a2. Nathan Scott Byrd b.9-24-1990 ?
Children:
f3a. Lonnie Michael Byrd b.12-27-1957
Married 6-23-1980: Donna Marie Sessions b.6-1-1958
Fa: E. W. Sessions
Mo: Ethel ?
- Children:
f3. Joyce Diantha Havar d.10-27-1940/d.6-3-1974
Buried Fellowship Baptist Church
Cem., Mobile Co., AL
Married 7-6-1957 George Co., MS 45/948: Lonnie Byrd
b.6-14-1939
Fa: Frank M. Byrd
Mo: Cora Lee Clayton
- 2nd Marriage: Jean Kennedy
Divorced
3rd Marriage: Lillie Marlaiane
Walnwright Malone
- f2. Barbara Havar d (Res. Vera Beach, VA)
Married: ? Lewis
Children:
f2a. Marshall Lewis
f2b. Alton Lewis

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8. Lula Dee Walker b.5-12-1882 (1879) Citronelle, AL/d.9-21-1966
Married 11-6-1901 Mobile Co., AL 36/589:
Eugene Webster "Buddy" Tanner - Mason
b.5-25-1876 Jackson Co., MS/d.12-7-1928
Both buried Magnolia Cem., George Co., MS
- Children:
a. Myrtle M. Tanner
1st Marriage 11-27-1921: Guy McKay Thomas
b.12-16-1900/d.5-18-1947
Buried Magnolia Cem., George Co., MS
2nd Marriage: Thomas E. Wilder b.4-13-1907/d.2-21-1968
Buried Magnolia Cem., George Co., MS
- Children:
a1. T. A. "Tommy" Wilder - Adopted
9. Rosa Lee Walker b.4-4-1881 Citronelle, AL
Married 4-18-1906 Mobile Co., AL 39/553: David Hugh Turner
10. Grover Cleveland Walker b.9-28-1884
Married 11-27-1912 Mobile Co., AL: Amanda A. Odom
11. Cecil Clarence Walker b.8-10-1886 Citronelle, AL/d.1968 Wilmer,
AL
Buried Wilmer Cem., Mobile Co., AL
1st Marriage 7-25-1917 Mobile Co., AL 48/261: Emma Prine
Fa: John Cecil Prine
b.6-27-1876/d.12-12-1951
Fa: John Albert Prine
b.11-26-1854/d.8-22-1928
Mo: Margaret Turner
b.5-6-1853/54/d.7-26-1933
Bur. Shiloh Cem.,
Washington Co., AL
Fa: John Turner
Mo: Gracy Lucretia ??
Married 1-27-1897 Mobile Co.,
AL 34/438:
Mo: Iva Nora "Sook" Byrd
b.2-13-1875/d.12-24-1959
- Children:
a. Cecil Prine Walker
- 2nd Marriage: Birdie Young b.7-21-1908/d.4-23-1969
Fa: Berkley Young
b.3-17-1885/d.6-5-1951
Mo: Ollie Jane Gartman
b.5-12-1887/d.5-21-1972
- Children:
b. Glo Ethel Walker
Married: John Miller
Children:
b1. Son
Married: ? Cohen
12. Bessie Lee Walker b.9-7-1888 Citronelle, AL/d.Seattle, WA
Married 4-17-1915 Mobile Co., AL: William Walter Peay

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11 Children

James Walker 1776
Wife 73

(Sister - MARY)

15 Oct 94

Sister Hannah Hall 87

John Walker Born 13 Jan 1791

Adam Walker Born 18 Jan 1793

Jane Born 6 Mar 1796

(Kate) Catharine Born 15 Feb 1798
Married Peter Sweigert Died 1819
Nancy Born 17 Feb 1800

(Andy) Andrew Born 17 Feb 1802

Margaret Born 1 Apr 1806

Mary Born 23 Aug 1808
Married Michael Heaton July 1827

George Catherine Walker Born 27 May 1810
Spouse Ellen Woods

Jacob Born 14 Sep 1812
Married Margery Lucas 8 Sep 1834

James Born 11 Nov 1815
Died 8 Jan 1893

Married Rachel Heaton 16 Feb 1818

Daughter Margaret Elizabeth Born 5 May 1844

Married Jerome A. Confer 20 Sep 1860

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1. JAMES G. WALKER born 1810, ALABAMA, Occupation: FARMER, married 1832, in GREENE COUNTY, ALABAMA, FRANCIS LEWIS, born 1812, SOUTH CAROLINA, died 1858, PROBABLY ALABAMA. JAMES died 1863, SUMTER COUNTY ?, ALABAMA. INFORMATION COMES FROM 1850 FEDERAL CENSUS ALA. SUMTER COUNTY PAGE 334 LINES 18-26 TAKEN JAN.06,1851. ALSO FROM A LETTER ON THE PRODIGY COMPUTER NETWORK FROM GAYLE WEED (GDNS83B) 01/18/92. DATES OF BIRTHS OF CHILDREN SEEM TO VARY ONE YEAR BETWEEN 1850 CENSUS AND PRODIGY LETTER.

Children:

- i NANCY ELIZABETH WALKER born 1834. MARRIED A DEAS AND WENT TO TEXAS.
- ii JOSEPH ELIAS WALKER born 1837. MARRIED PAMELA EMALINE DREW.
- iii JAMES ANDREW JACKSON WALKER born 1839. MARRIED BETHIA GREEN.
- iv WILLIAM HENRY WALKER born 1841. MARRIED SUSAN ELIZABETH THORNE.
- 2. v ELISHA GIBSON WALKER born 15-Jul-1844.
- vi FRANCIS MARION WALKER born 1846. MARRIED LUCY BREWSTER.
- vii SUSAN PRISCILLA WALKER born 1848. MARRIED JOHN A. GREEN.
- viii SARAH ELLENDER FRANCES WALKER born 1856. MARRIED JOE WEATHERLY.
- ix MARY C. WALKER born 1850. PRODIGY LETTER SAYS CHILDREN BEYOND SARAH (CHILD #8) DIED EARLY.

Second Generation

2. ELISHA GIBSON WALKER born 15-Jul-1844, ALABAMA, Occupation: GARDENER, married PRISCILLA QUIMBY, born Dec-1848, ALABAMA, (daughter of MATTHEW QUIMBY and PENELOPE QUIMBY) Occupation: DAY LABORER. ELISHA died 10-Dec-1887, PASCAGOULA, MISSISSIPPI, buried MAYBE CREMATED. OBITUARY IN PASCAGOULA STAR-DEMOCRAT READS: E.G. WALKER DIED AT HOME OCT.07,1881 AGE 37 YEARS 2 MONTHS 23 DAYS AFTER ILLNESS OF 4 MONTHS. LIVED IN PASCAGOULA ABOUT 8 YEARS MOVING FROM ALA. LEAVES WIDOW AND 8 SMALL CHILDREN. PEACE TO HIS ASHES. THIS CALCULATES HIS BIRTHDAY TO BE JULY 15,1844. ASSUMPTION IS HIS BODY WAS CREMATED AS I CANNOT LOCATE BURIAL SITE. CONFEDERATE ARMY ALABAMA RECORDS SHOW ELISHA WALKER, PRIVATE COMPANY A 40TH ALA. INFANTRY. THIS IS PROBABLE AS PRISILLA LATER APPLIED FOR VETS. PENSION. PRISCILLA: 1880 CENSUS SHOWS PRICILLA'S PARENTS BOTH BORNED IN ALABAMA.

Children:

- i JOSEPHINE WALKER born 1867, ALABAMA.
- ii SARAH WALKER born 1869, ALABAMA.
- iii ELISHA WALKER born 1870.
- 3. iv JAMES MATTHEW WALKER born 24-JUN-1873.
- v CHARLES WALKER born 1874, MISSISSIPPI.
- vi WILLIAM H. WALKER born 1876, MISSISSIPPI, Occupation: BAKER.
- vii JOHN RICHARD WALKER born 1878, MISSISSIPPI, died 10-Oct-1887, SCRANTON, MISSISSIPPI. OBITUARY IN PASCAGOULA STAR-DEMOCRAT OCT.14,1887 PAGE 2 COL 7 READS: DIED: IN SCRANTON MS OCT 10,1887 AT 20 MIN. UNTIL 3 O'CLOCK A.M. AFTER A FEW DAYS ILLNESS, JOHN RICHARD SON OF MRS. E.G. WALKER, AGED 9 YEARS.
- viii THOMAS WALKER born 1880, MISSISSIPPI.

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1. MATTHEW QUIMBY born 1822, NORTH CAROLINA, Occupation: FARMER, married PENELOPE QUIMBY, born 1829, TENNESSEE. 1850 FEDERAL CENSUS FOR ALABAMA SUMTER COUNTY PAGE 294 SHOWS MATTHEW LIVING DOWN THE ROAD FROM A BURRELL QUIMBY (AGE 25) MALE, MARGARET QUIMBY (AGE 50) FEMALE, ELIZABETH QUIMBY (AGE 20) FEMALE, EMILY QUIMBY (AGE 18) FEMALE, JONA QUIMBY (AGE 14) MALE. THESE COULD HAVE BEEN MOTHER, BROTHERS, AND SISTERS

Children:

- i MARY A. QUIMBY born 1846, ALABAMA.
- 2.
 - ii PRISCILLA QUIMBY born Dec-1848.
 - iii JOHN QUIMBY born 1850, ALABAMA.

Second Generation

2. PRISCILLA QUIMBY born Dec-1848, ALABAMA, Occupation: DAY LABORER, married ELISHA GIBSON WALKER, born 15-Jul-1844, ALABAMA, (son of JAMES G. WALKER and FRANCIS LEWIS) Occupation: GARDENER, died 10-Dec-1887, PASCAGOULA, MISSISSIPPI, buried MAYBE CREMATED. 1880 CENSUS SHOWS PRISCILLA'S PARENTS BOTH BORN IN ALABAMA. ELISHA: OBITUARY IN PASCAGOULA STAR-DEMOCRAT READS: E.G. WALKER DIED AT HOME OCT.07,1881 AGE 37 YEARS 2 MONTHS 23 DAYS AFTER ILLNESS OF 4 MONTHS. LIVED IN PASCAGOULA ABOUT 8 YEARS MOVING FROM ALA. LEAVES WIDOW AND 8 SMALL CHILDREN. PEACE TO HIS ASHES. THIS CALCULATES HIS BIRTHDAY TO BE JULY 15,1844. ASSUMPTION IS HIS BODY WAS CREMATED AS I CANNOT LOCATE BURIAL SITE. CONFEDERATE ARMY ALABAMA RECORDS SHOW ELISHA WALKER, PRIVATE COMPANY A 40TH ALA. INFANTRY. THIS IS PROBABLE AS PRISCILLA LATER APPLIED FOR VETS. PENSION:

Children:

- i JOSEPHINE WALKER born 1867, ALABAMA.
- ii SARAH WALKER born 1869, ALABAMA.
- iii ELISHA WALKER born 1870.
- iv JAMES MATTHEW WALKER born 24-JUN-1873, PASCAGOULA, JACKSON COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI, Occupation: LONGSHOREMAN & REF. WKR., married 9-Apr-1902, in PASCAGOULA, JACKSON COUNTY, MS., LENA AUGUSTA DODSON, born 22-NOV-1880, PASCAGOULA, MISSISSIPPI, (daughter of WILLIAM SAMUEL DODSON, JR. and ELIZABETH JEMIMA THOMPSON) Occupation: CAFETERIA OPR. & H/W, died 24-NOV-1948, GROVES, JEFFERSON COUNTY, TEXAS, buried GREENLAWN CMTY., PORT ARTHUR, TEXAS. JAMES died 16-APR-1916, PORT ARTHUR, JEFFERSON COUNTY, TEXAS, buried GREENWOOD CMTY. PASCAGOULA, MISSISSIPPI. NICKNAMED "LUCKY".
- v CHARLES WALKER born 1874, MISSISSIPPI.
- vi WILLIAM H. WALKER born 1876, MISSISSIPPI, Occupation: BAKER.
- vii JOHN RICHARD WALKER born 1878, MISSISSIPPI, died 10-Oct-1887, SCRANTON, MISSISSIPPI. OBITUARY IN PASCAGOULA STAR-DEMOCRAT OCT.14,1887 PAGE 2 COL 7 READS: DIED: IN SCRANTON MS OCT 10,1887 AT 20 MIN. UNTIL 3 O'CLOCK A.M. AFTER A FEW DAYS ILLNESS, JOHN RICHARD SON OF MRS. E.G. WALKER, AGED 9 YEARS.
- viii THOMAS WALKER born 1880, MISSISSIPPI.

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Third Generation

3. JAMES MATTHEW WALKER born 24-JUN-1873, PASCAGOULA, JACKSON COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI, Occupation: LONGSHOREMAN & REF. WKR., married 9-Apr-1902, in PASCAGOULA, JACKSON COUNTY, MS., LENA AUGUSTA DODSON, born 22-NOV-1880, PASCAGOULA, MISSISSIPPI, (daughter of WILLIAM SAMUEL DODSON, JR. and ELIZABETH JEMIMA THOMPSON) Occupation: CAFETERIA OPR. & H/W, died 24-NOV-1948, GROVES, JEFFERSON COUNTY, TEXAS, buried GREENLAWN CMTY., PORT ARTHUR, TEXAS. JAMES died 16-APR-1916, PORT ARTHUR, JEFFERSON COUNTY, TEXAS, buried GREENWOOD CMTY. PASCAGOULA, MISSISSIPPI. NICKNAMED "LUCKY".

Children:

- 4. i JAMES THOMPSON WALKER born 17-FEB-1903.
- 5. ii ROBERT HERMAN WALKER born 1905.
- 6. iii PLACIDA WALKER born 11-JUN-1909.

Fourth Generation

4. JAMES THOMPSON WALKER born 17-FEB-1903, PASCAGOULA, JACKSON COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI, Occupation: RESTAURANT OWNER, married (1) 04-JUL-1925, VERA HENRY, married (2) CIRCA 1938, LORAE B. WALKER, born 28-JUN-1904, SNYDER, OKLAHOMA, Occupation: BEAUTICIAN-RESTAURANTEUR, died 15-SEP-1980, WEBSTER, TEXAS, buried 18-SEP-1980, FORESTPARK EAST CMTY., WEBSTER, TEXAS. JAMES died 17-FEB-1966, GUATEMALA, CENTRAL AMERICA, buried 21-FEB-1966, FORESTLAWN EAST CMTY., WEBSTER, TEXAS. DIVORCED FROM VERA HENRY ON SEPT.10,1930.

Children by VERA HENRY:

- 7. i JO ANN WALKER born 12-JUL-1928.

5. ROBERT HERMAN WALKER born 1905, GULFPORT, MISSISSIPPI, Occupation: REFINERY WKR., married JEANETTE STAPPERS, born 1907, died 1986, buried GREENLAWN CMTY., PORT ARTHUR, TEXAS. ROBERT died 1987, PORT ARTHUR, TEXAS, buried GREENLAWN CMTY., PORT ARTHUR, TEXAS. I BELIEVE ROBERT WAS MARRIED ONCE BEFORE MARRYING JEANETTE. I THINK HER FIRST NAME WAS THETA OR SOMETHING SIMILAR. I DO NOT KNOW IF THEY WERE DIVORCED OR IF SHE DIED. JEANETTE: I BELIEVE JEANETTE WAS PREVIOUSLY MARRIED TO A MR. TROW OF WHICH BETTY JEAN WAS THE ISSUE.

Children:

- i BETTY JEAN TROW (STEPDAUGHTER). BETTY JEAN IS THE STEPDAUGHTER OF ROBERT H. WALKER

6. PLACIDA WALKER born 11-JUN-1909, PASCAGOULA, JACKSON COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI, Occupation: ELEC. CONTR-NEON SIGN MFG, married 06-MAR-1929, in ORANGE, ORANGE COUNTY, TEXAS, SEDONIA MAE CROMER, born 12-OCT-1911, FRANKLIN COUNTY, NEAR WINNSBORO, TEXAS, (daughter of WILLIAM THOMAS CROMER and LOUELLA DOOLITTLE) Occupation: HOUSEWIFE, died 08-JUN-1988, TEXAS CITY, GALVESTON COUNTY, TEXAS, buried 09-JUN-1988, GREENLAWN CEMETERY, PORT ARTHUR, TEXAS. PLACIDA died 27-APR-1989, HOUSTON, HARRIS COUNTY, TEXAS, buried 29-APR-1989, GREENLAWN CEMETERY, PORT ARTHUR, TEXAS. NICKNAMED JELLY BY HIS BROTHERS. IN 1920'S, A DAPPER YOUNG MAN WAS REFFERED TO AS A JELLYBEAN. HE WAS ALSO KNOWN AS PLACIDE. WAS SUPPOSED TO HAVE BEEN NAMED AFTER A FRIEND OF HIS MOTHER IN PASCAGOULA, MS. WAS IN PARTNERSHIP WITH HIS

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SON AND HAD A REPUTATION AS A TOP SALESMAN. IT WAS SAID "HE COULD SELL AN ICEBOX TO AN ESKIMO". SEDONIA: NICKNAMED "DONIE" BY FAMILY & FRIENDS. DONIE RECEIVED AS A WEDDING GIFT, A SMALL PURPLE CREAM PITCHER FROM A MRS. DREW OF LAKE CHARLES, LA. WHO WAS THE SISTER OF LOUISE CLARE USHER MARRIED TO W.S. DODSON JR. THE PITCHER IS NOW IN THE POSSESSION OF DONALD WALKER. MRS DREW WAS SAID TO HAVE BEEN THE WIFE OF A LOUISIANA STATE SENATOR. THE PITCHER WAS SAID TO BE PRECIOUS TO MRS. DREW AS IT WAS TO DONIE.

Children:

8. i DONALD PLACIDA WALKER born 11-FEB-1930.

Fifth Generation

7. JO ANN WALKER born 12-JUL-1928, married 3-Sep-1949, MATTHEW DRAKE WIGGINS, SR., born 04-FEB-1924, HARTSELLE, ALABAMA, Occupation: VETINARIAN. RESIDES IN OPELIKA NEAR AUBURN, ALABAMA. NICKNAMED "POOCH" BY HER FATHER.

Children:

9. i MATTHEW DRAKE WIGGINS, JR. born 9-Jan-1951.
10. ii JAMES SCOTT WIGGINS born 4-Aug-1955.
 iii CINDY LEIGH WIGGINS born 10-Aug-1952.

8. DONALD PLACIDA WALKER born 11-FEB-1930, PORT ARTHUR, JEFFERSON COUNTY, TEXAS, Baptized: 05-MAY-1950, ST. JAMES CATH. CH., PORT ARTHUR, TEXAS, Occupation: ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR-RTD, married 03-JUN-1950, in PORT ARTHUR, JEFFERSON COUNTY, TEXAS, LORETTA ANN BROUSSARD, born 19-DEC-1930, PORT ARTHUR, JEFFERSON COUNTY, TEXAS, Baptized: 18-JAN-1931, ST. JAMES CATH. CH., PORT ARTHUR, TEXAS, (daughter of FRANK BROUSSARD and MARIE DUGAS) Occupation: TAX OFFICE RECPT. & H/W. DONALD IS THE PERSON WHO COMPILED THIS GENEALOGY BEGINNING IN 1992. RESIDES AT: 4103 SHADY SPRINGS DRIVE, SEABROOK, TEXAS 77586. "FOR HE LIVES TWICE, WHO CAN AT ONCE EMPLOY THE PRESENT WELL, AND EVEN THE PAST ENJOY." BY ALEXANDER POPE FROM IMITATION OF MARTIAL, BOOK 10, EPIG. 23.

Children:

11. i STEPHANIE ANN WALKER born 22-SEP-1951.
12. ii DONALD ASHLEY WALKER born 05-MAR-1956.
 iii MAURY LAYTON WALKER born 24-JUN-1957, PORT ARTHUR, JEFFERSON COUNTY, TEXAS, Baptized: 28-JUL-1957, ST. JOSEPH CATH.CH., PORT ARTHUR, TEXAS, Occupation: UTILITY CO. ACCT. SPEC..

Sixth Generation

9. MATTHEW DRAKE WIGGINS, JR. born 9-Jan-1951, married JANE BROOKSHIRE, born 12-Dec-1952.

Children:

- i MATTHEW DRAKE WIGGINS, III.
ii NEWTON BROOKSHIRE WIGGINS born 27-Oct-1983.

10. JAMES SCOTT WIGGINS born 4-Aug-1955, married BETH JEANINE JONES, born 8-May-1956.

Children:

- i JAMES WALKER WIGGINS born 18-Jan-1989.
ii ANDREW SCOTT WIGGINS born 4-Mar-1994.

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11. STEPHANIE ANN WALKER born 22-SEP-1951, PORT ARTHUR, JEFFERSON COUNTY, TEXAS, Baptized: 21-OCT-1951, ST. JAMES CATH.CH, PORT ARTHUR, TEXAS, Occupation: ATTORNEY, married 27-OCT-1969, in HOUSTON, HARRIS COUNTY, TEXAS, BILLY RONALD MATLOCK, Occupation: CONSTRUCTION WORKER. BILLY: DIVORCED FROM STEPHANIE ANN WALKER

Children:

- i MELANIE ANN MATLOCK born 12-May-1970, PASADENA, HARRIS COUNTY, TEXAS.

12. DONALD ASHLEY WALKER born 05-MAR-1956, PORT ARTHUR, JEFFERSON COUNTY, TEXAS, Baptized: 01-APR-1956, ST. JOSEPH CATH.CH., PORT ARTHUR, TEXAS, Occupation: CPA & ATTORNEY, married 12-AUG-1978, in STE. MARYS CATH.CH., LA PORTE, TEXAS, STEPHANIE ANN VOGELSANG, born 27-APR-1956, Occupation: CPA & H/W.

Children:

- i MATTHEW ASHLEY WALKER born 09-JAN-1984, HOUSTON, HARRIS COUNTY, TEXAS.
- ii GREGORY SCOTT WALKER born 06-JAN-1986, WEBSTER, HARRIS COUNTY, TEXAS.
- iii CAMERON BLAKE WALKER born 05-FEB-1988, EL CAMPO, WHARTON COUNTY, TEXAS, Baptized: EL CAMPO, WHARTON COUNTY, TEXAS.
- iv DREW LAYTON WALKER born 14-APR-1990, EL CAMPO, WHARTON COUNTY, TEXAS, Baptized: EL CAMPO, WHARTON COUNTY, TEXAS.

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JAMES G. WALKER (1810-1863)
m. Francis Lewis (1812-1858)

NANCY ELIZABETH WALKER (b. 1834)
JOSEPH ELIAS WALKER (b. 1837)
JAMES ANDREW JACKSON WALKER (b. 1839)
WILLIAM HENRY WALKER (b. 1841)
ELISHA GIBSON WALKER (1844-1887)
m. Priscilla Quimby (b. 1848)

JOSEPHINE WALKER (b. 1867)
SARAH WALKER (b. 1869)
ELISHA WALKER (b. 1870)
JAMES MATTHEW WALKER (1873-1916)
m. Lena Augusta Dodson (1880-1948)

CHARLES WALKER (b. 1874)
WILLIAM H. WALKER (b. 1876)
JOHN RICHARD WALKER (1878-1887)
THOMAS WALKER (b. 1880)

FRANCIS MARION WALKER (b. 1846)
SUSAN PRISCILLA WALKER (b. 1848)
SARAH ELLENDER FRANCES WALKER (b. 1856)
MARY C. WALKER (b. 1850)

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<p>—JAMES THOMPSON WALKER (1903-1966) i. Vera Henry i. Lorae B. Walker (1904-1980)</p>	<p>—JO ANN WALKER (b. 1928) m. Matthew Drake Wiggins (b. 1924)</p>	<p>—MATTHEW DRAKE WIGGINS, JR. (b. 1951) m. Jane Brookshire (b. 1952)</p>	<p>—MATTHEW DRAKE WIGGINS, III —NEWTON BROOKSHIRE WIGGINS (b. 1983)</p>
		<p>—JAMES SCOTT WIGGINS (b. 1955) m. Beth Jeanine Jones (b. 1956)</p>	<p>—JAMES WALKER WIGGINS (b. 1989) —ANDREW SCOTT WIGGINS (b. 1994)</p>
		<p>—CINDY LEIGH WIGGINS (b. 1952)</p>	

<p>—ROBERT HERMAN WALKER (1905-1987) i. Jeanette Stappers (1907-1986) —PLACIDA WALKER (1909-1989) i. Sedonia Mae Cromer (1911-1988)</p>	<p>—BETTY JEAN TROW (STEPDAUGHTER) —DONALD PLACIDA WALKER (b. 1930) m. Loretta Ann Broussard (b. 1930)</p>	<p>—STEPHANIE ANN WALKER (b. 1951) m. Billy Ronald Matlock</p>	<p>—MELANIE ANN MATLOCK (b. 1970)</p>
		<p>—DONALD ASHLEY WALKER (b. 1956) m. Stephanie Ann Vogelsang (b. 1956)</p>	<p>—MATTHEW ASHLEY WALKER (b. 1984) —GREGORY SCOTT WALKER (b. 1986) —CAMERON BLAKE WALKER (b. 1988) —DREW LAYTON WALKER (b. 1990)</p>
		<p>—MAURY LAYTON WALKER (b. 1957)</p>	

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Name derived from an Anglo-Saxon Root, De Forestier, an old form of this Patronymic. Pilgrim Father a Scottish Chief. His wife possibly of Royal blood. Romantic story of a Forefather. Walkers always first in war. Were on Washington's staff. The Valley Forge built by one of the family. Burke's Heraldry Blazons Arms.

By Eleanor Lexington

It may be news to the Walkers to hear that their name appears in annals of the past as Forestier. That is, the branch of the family seated at Manor House, Hartfordshire, some centuries ago were called Foriestier, but they changed it to Walker. They were quiet, unassuming folk, perhaps, and thought it easier to live up to the latter name than the more pretentious one, Forestier, Forester, or de Forestier.

Walker, it seems, was a name signifying one who walks over, or inspects a certain space of forest - the royal forests - one historian of the family says. Surely then he may be rightly called a Walker, or a Forester.

A theory, however, which knocks this one quite flat, if the expression is allowable, is that the old Anglo Saxon word for a weaver was wealcere, from which the name Walker may be derived.

The surname Walker has appeared at different times, in its history, as Le Waliker, Walere, Walcre, Walkern, Walke, Walkere and Waliker. An old town in Northumberland is called Walker.

Searching through old records, we find that an archbishop of Canterbury, in the twelfth century was Hubert Walker. In 1539, the will of William Walker of "Bury Piecher", gives all his pentyd clothes to fore yong copylls yet to be newly maryed."

The original of Jeanie Drans, in "Tru Heart of Mud Lothian", was Heler Walker, who died in 1791, and over whose grave Sir Walter Scott erected a monument with the inscription: "Respect the grave of poverty, when combined with love of truth and dear affection."

The queens advocate, during the reign of Charles II was Sir Walter Walker.

Among the Scottish Chiefs, supporters of the Stuarts, were Isaac, Charles and Nathan Walker, brothers. They were forced to flee from home, a price being put on their heads. France was their refuge, afterwards America, where Isaac landed in Maryland, and called the white oak log house, which he built in Prince George County, Toaping Castle, after the family stronghold in Scotland. In February, 1754, he received a large patent of land from the Lord Baron of Baltimore, which land is said to be still owned by descendents, the original deed being a treasured heirloom. Reunions of the family have been held at Toaping Castle.

Charles and Nathan Walker found homes in Kentucky, and their descendents are now in the West and South.

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Isaac's wife, according to the records was Elizabeth Stuart - possibly of royal blood. They had three sons, Isaac, Charles and Nathan and one daughter, Kate.

A pilgrim father, whose arrival antedates Isaac, was Philip, who made a home at Rehoboth, Massachusetts. He was in that gallant fight when King Phillip was defeated and his posterity may claim affiliation with the Society of Colonial Wars.

The Pennsylvania Walkers mark back to Lewis, who came from Wales, and what is much more interesting, he has a romantic story. The voyage across the Atlantic lasted thirteen months - but there was nothing of ill-luck to him in the fateful number thirteen; it was good luck and love combined for the many moons that waxed and waned gave him opportunity to become acquainted with the prettiest girl on the boat.

Mary was her name, Mary Morris, and she was an English girl. The Haverford Meeting House records their marriage: "Lewis Walker, bachelor, and Mary Morris, spinster, married 2nd mo. 22, 1693," (and forty-three witnesses have all left their signatures in varying degrees of penmanship, good, bad, and in-different.)

The Walkers all did valiant service during the wars of their country, patriotism being a strong characteristic. Lieutenant Colonel John of North Carolina was aid to Washington, in the revolution; Benjamin of the New York family was aide first to Steuben and afterwards to Washington. The Massachusetts roster includes the names of Captain Benjamin, who was killed at Bunker Hill; Captain Silvanus, Colonel Timothy, and Lieutenants Aaron, Edward, Richard, Silas, and Zachariah; from Maryland, Ensign James

Joseph Walker's house was headquarters for the officers of Washington's army when it was at Valley Forge, and to soldiers standing guard about the place, Joseph's wife, Sarah, gave a daily supply of corn, mush, and milk carried by her young son. When Sarah died, 1792, according to a record in her Bible, over 1,000 people attended her funeral.

The original owner and builder of the Valley Forge was Daniel Walker, who with two others, built it about 1742, and called it Mount Joy Forge. Mount Joy was thus named by William Penn, who, at one time, owned the property, while a wooded hill on the other side of the valley creek, was called Mount Nursey. MISERY Penn is said to have given these names to the mounts to commemorate the occasion when he lost his way on Mount Misery, and after much wandering, was found on Mount Joy. This was part of the estate given by Penn to his daughter, Letitia.

In connection with this story, it is interesting to note that in December last, a special service commemorative of the going into winter quarters of the American Army at Valley Forge, was held at old St. Peter's church, Philadelphia. The chaplain of the Pennsylvania Society of the Sons of the Revolution, said among other things: "The story of that encampment is one long record of sanctified patriotism."

Captain Samuel Hamilton Walker of the Maryland family, a brave soldier of the nineteenth century was captain of the Texas Rangers, and is buried at San Antonio, where he fell in battle. A story is told which is somewhat of a tax on one's credulity - that in this famous fight of 1840, with fifteen men against eighty Comanches, a lance was run entirely through his body, yet he

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Lived to become the head of many hard fought battles.

The great statesman of the family, Robert J. Walker, of the Pennsylvania branch, was a United States Senator from Mississippi, was secretary of the treasury during Polk's administration, and it was at his suggestion that the Department of the Interior was established. He was afterwards governor of Kansas.

Chief of filibusters, as he was called, was William Walker. "The gray eyed man of destiny," whose dashing and romantic career in Mexico is wellknown. One of the artists of the family was Frederick, born in Millais. The scientist was Sears Cook Walker, American astronomer of the last century.

The arms illustrated, belonging to the Scottish branch of the family, is blazoned as follows: or, a satire in St. Andrew's Cross, argent; on a chief azure, a garb, or wheat sheaf between two mullets of the second (i.e., of the second color named - argent).

Crest, a rock of proper, or in its natural coloring.

Motto: Cura et Industria -- by perseverance and industry. "Walk in the way of God" is the motto of one branch of the family.

WALKER HISTORY

The Mississippi Walkers are descendents of Isaac Walker, who settled in Maryland. Isaac Walker was born in Scotland in 1721. He married Elizabeth Stuart in 1744. He died at his home in 1807 known as Toaping Castle, in Prince George County, Maryland. (Ref. for above: "The Abridged Compendium of American Genealogy" Vol. III, Page 489). *No longer standing -*

The Revolutionary War record of Isaac Walker is as follows: Vol. 21 of the Archives of Maryland, page 62, Commission issued Isaac Walker, Friday, May 1, 1778. The following appears at the end of these minutes, "Belonging to the Middle Battalion of Militia in Prince George County." He was first Lieutenant.

The children of Isaac Walker Were:

1. Isaac Walker, II
2. Charles Walker
3. Nathan Walker
4. Kate Walker
5. Francis Walker (Our Ancestor)
6. Joel Walker
7. Ezekiel Walker

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Francis, Joel and Ezekiel, sons of Isaac Walker, came from Maryland to South Carolina at an early date, and about 1820 came to Mississippi. Joe and Ezekiel settled in Wayne County and Francis settled in Simpson County.

FRANCIS WALKER

Francis Walker was born in Maryland, July 8, 1768. He died in Simpson County, Mississippi on March 11, 1846. He married Charity Elizabeth Bush in South Carolina in 1790. He came to Mississippi in 1820 and settled in Simpson

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County near Old Westville. He was a Baptist minister. (I have been told by older people he is buried at the Roscoe Berry place in the cemetery there. There are numerous old brick vaults.)

The Children of Francis Walker were:

1. Mary Walker
2. Charity Walker
3. Willis Walker
4. Henry Walker
5. Richmond Walker
6. Visa Walker
7. Millie Walker
8. Asa Walker
9. William Walker

By a subsequent marriage:

1. H. J. Walker
2. G. W. Walker

Mary married _____ McCarty; Charity married James Murray; Willis married Charity Berry; Henry, Richmond, Visa, Millie, Asa, William (no record of marriages;) H. J. was married to Ann Murray and G. W. married Rosean Gruby.

WILLIS WALKER - Body of Tree

Willis Walker, son of Francis Walker, was born in South Carolina in 1795. He came to Mississippi at the age of 23, in 1818, and located in Wayne County, where he married Charity Berry, daughter of German Berry and Susanah Bailee, on July 29, 1819. He afterwards moved to Simpson County, Mississippi. A second time he married; his second wife being Martha Brinson, whom he married in Simpson County in 1835. He died in 1848 in Simpson County. His children by his first wife Charity Berry were:

1. Berilla Walker
2. Howard Walker
3. Berry Walker (Our ancestor)
4. Matilda Walker
5. Richmond Walker
6. Asa Walker
7. Sallie Walker
8. German Walker

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His children by second wife, Martha Brinson, were:

1. Francis Walker (Known as Uncle Frank Walker - lived in Rankin County)
2. James Walker
3. Missouri Walker
4. Pleasant A. Walker
5. Albert A. Walker

1. BERILLA WALKER

FIRST LIMB OF TREE

Berilla Walker married J. M. Dampeer. Their children are:

- A. William Webb Dampeer married Annie Weathersby.
Their children are:

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- (1) James Weathersby Dampeer
 - (2) Berilla Susan Dampeer - married 1st A. E. Ott, 2nd, J. W. Walker
 - (3) Homer Steve Dampeer married Eunice Holden
 - (4) Mary Eureka Dampeer married B. J. Mounger. Their children are:
 - a. B. J. Mounger
 - b. William Mounger
 - (5) Donnie Charity Dampeer married Howard Smith. Their children are:
 - a. William Dampeer Smith
 - b. Purcell Smith
 - c. Frances Smith
 - (6) Emmett Walker Dampeer
- B. Charity Dampeer married Laurence McCaskill. Their children are:
- (1) Betty McCaskill married Theo Williams
 - (2) Ella McCaskill married Tom Shivers
 - (3) Berilla McCaskill married Richard Berry
 - (4) Jim McCaskill married Texas Berry
 - (5) Ollie McCaskill married Will Scarborough
 - (6) Maggie McCaskill married Virgil Berry
 - (7) Collie McCaskill married A. P. H. Thompson
 - (8) Lela McCaskill married Wilson J. Burnham
 - (9) Webbie McCaskill married T. J. Barnes
 - (10) Bertha McCaskill married _____ Buckles
- C. Steve Dampeer died single.

2. HOWARD WALKER

SECOND LIMB OF TREE

- Howard Walker married Rebecca Hutchins. Their children are:
- A. Emily Walker married Irvin C. Cole. Their children are:
- (1) Ella Cole married A. D. McInnis. Their children are:
 - (a) Eunice McInnis married Thos. M. Young. Their children are:
 - (1) Charles Thos. Young.
 - (b) Irma Lillian McInnis married E. H. Watson
 - (c) Shelby McInnis
 - (d) Alma McInnis
 - (2) Charlie Cole - - - dead
 - (3) Hettie Cole - - - dead
 - (4) Tina Cole
 - (5) Grover Cole
 - (6) Nat Cole
 - (7) Bob Cole married Cora Dale. Their children are:
 - (a) Thelma Cole married Joe Magee. Their children are:
 - 1. Joe Glynne Magee
 - 2. Annie Frances Magee
 - 3. Bobby Lou Magee
 - (b) Myrtle Cole married Louis Gray. Their children are:
 - 1. Myrtle Jean Gray
 - 2. Bob Louis Gray
 - 3. Westly Gray

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- (c) Danye Cole married John Stringer. Their children are:
1. Elizabeth Stringer
 2. Mary Catherine Stringer
- (d) Irvin Cole - - - not married
- (8) Houston Cole - married Daisye Deen. Children are:
- (a) Elizabeth Cole
 - (b) O. H. Cole, Jr.
- (9) Corrine Cole - married Grover C. Hooker
- (10) Sallie Cole married Homer Dale
- B. Sudie Walker - married Jim Loflin. Children are:
- (1) Bettie Loflin married Edward Singletary
 - (2) Homer Loflin married Eva Ammona
 - (3) Eunice Loflin married - - - - White (2 children)
 - (4) Mattie Loflin married Fred Russell. Their children are:
 - (a) Gordon Russell
 - (b) Roma Sue Russell married Neal Lay
 - (c) Fred Russell, Jr.
 - (d) Lamar Russell
 - (e) Flave Russell
 - (5) Eddie Loflin
 - (6) Oscar Loflin
 - (7) Walter Loflin
- C. Thomas Walker married Mary Jane Brinson. Their Children are:
- (1) Libbie Walker married Fate Bass. Their children are:
 - (a) T. C. Bass
 - (b) Lillie Mae Bass
 - (c) May Belle Walker married Estus Bass
 - (2) Brilla Walker married Richard Graves. Their children are:
 - (a) Clyde Graves
- D. Bruce Walker
- E. Mary Walker

3. BERRY WALKER

THIRD LIMB OF TREE

Berry Walker, son of Willis Walker, was born near Mt. Zion, Simpson County, Miss., February 23, 1823. He married Lavina Slater on Sept. 4, 1845. He died Dec. 12, 1902. He served his people as representative of Simpson County, and as probate judge (now chancery judge.) He was in the organization of the Strong River Baptist Association, and was the first clerk and had the first copy of minutes published, and was the last one of this body to pass away. He was buried in the Leonard Berry graveyard. There are four children buried with them at this cemetery that passed away in infancy.

- A. Susan Lavasta Walker married D. D. Benson. They are buried in the Magee Cemetery, Magee, Miss. Their children are:
- (1) Thomas Beal Benson married Evie Bartlett. Their children are:
 - (a) Lillian Benson
 - (b) Thomas Beal Benson, Jr.

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THIRD LIMB OF TREE

- (2) Robert Willis Benson
- (3) Isaac Dorch Benson married Evie Wallace. Their children are:
 - (a) Harold Benson - killed in auto accident
 - (b) I. D. Benson, Jr. - killed in World War II, serving as pilot in air force.
- (4) Charles Walker Benson married Mollie Bartlett. Their children are:
 - (a) Charles Benson
 - (b) Eleanor Benson
- (5) Lula Benson married Dr. J. C. Herrington. Their children are:
 - (a) Evelyn Herrington
 - (b) Clyde Herrington
- (6) Frank Benson married Minnie Donahue
- (7) Nancy Lavinia Benson married Thomas Singletary. Their children are:
 - (a) Tommie Rebecca Singletary (adopted)
- B. Sumira Jane Walker married Jerry H. Johnston December 9, 1874. She passed away February 3, 1938 and was buried at New Hebron, Mississippi. She was born at Stonewall, Simpson County, Mississippi. Their children are:
 - (1) Lola Johnston (dead) married T. J. Dale
 - (2) Carl Johnston married Lillie Thompson. Children are:
 - (a) Jerry Taylor Johnston
 - (b) Eura Johnston
 - (3) Bertha Johnston married Dr. H. B. Cowart. Children are:
 - (a) Lola Louise Cowart
 - (4) Emma Hilda Johnston married Charles Lee. Children are:
 - (a) Mary Hilda Lee
 - (b) Charlene Lee
 - (c) Carl Johnston Lee
 - (d) Lorraine Lee
 - (e) Jerry Jasper Lee
 - (f) Dorothy Hean Lee
 - (5) Lillian Mae Johnston
- C. Frank L. Walker married Emily Beulah Magee. He was born at Old Westville and passed away _____ 1938 and was buried at Hopewell Cemetery, Jefferson Davis County, Mississippi. Their children are:
 - (1) Wade Walker
 - (2) Myra Walker married Garland Hutchins. Children are:

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THIRD LIMB OF TREE

- (a) Mary Nell Hutchins
 - (b) Beulah Magee Hutchins
 - (c) Rose Helen Hutchins
- (3) Ray Walker married Dorris Skidmore. Children are:
- (a) Billie Walker
 - (b) Virginia Walker
 - (c) June Walker
- (4) Isaac Walker married Minnie Slater. Children are:
- (a) Jack Magee Walker
 - (b) Gladys Walker
- (5) Eugene Rex Walker married Clara Roberts Alexander. Clara Roberts Alexander had two children by her marriage to _____ Alexander. They are:
- (a) James Alexander (served in World War II and Korean War)
 - (b) Callie Leigh Alexander
- (6) Houston Longino Walker married Bessie Roberts. Their children are:
- (a) Hubert Walker
 - (b) Frank L. Walker (served in World War II)
- D. Emma Beulah Walker was born December 6, 1864 at Gwinville, Mississippi. She married Dr. J. D. Walker on October 21, 1894 at the home of D. D. and Susan Benson, the wedding ceremony being performed by Rev. J. R. Johnston. She died August 19, 1945, and is buried in Lakewood Memorial Park, Jackson, Mississippi. Dr. J. D. Walker was born December 10, 1861 and died December 10, 1903 and is buried at Florence, Mississippi. Their children are:
- (1) Child (died at birth)
 - (2) Vernon D. Walker - unmarried
 - (3) Bertha Elise Walker - unmarried
 - (4) Sue Helen Walker married R. L. Billingsley. Their children are:
 - (a) Lee Dell Billingsley
 - (b) Elliott Billingsley
 - (c) Hiram Billingsley
- Dr. J. D. Walker had three children by his first wife, Flavelia Laird. They are:
- (1) John Cleveland Walker - unmarried. Died August 18, 1913.
 - (2) Buford Elliott Walker, married Lydia White
 - (3) Jessie Alice Walker, married - 1st., Dr. L. P. Hamilton
2nd., A. C. E. Gregory
- A. C. E. Gregory had two children by his first wife. They are:
- (a) Virginia Gregory
 - (b) Jim Gregory

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4. MATILDA WALKER

FOURTH LIMB OF TREE

Matilda Walker married Col. G. W. Williams. Their children are:

A. Lenora Williams married J. A. Covington. Their children are:

- (1) Colie Covington - - unmarried.
- (2) George Covington married Kate Ellis
- (3) Robert Covington married Annie Ellis
- (4) Walter Covington married Norma Lancett
- (5) Bess Covington married Sturges Fugate
- (6) Katherine Covington married Upton Beall. Died 1908
- (7) Frances Covington married Robert Ruffin
- (8) Jack Covington died at the age 19

B. Virginia Williams died 1884 unmarried.

C. Sarah Williams married - 1st Dr. Salathiel Leggett - died
2nd I. B. Buie - one child

- (1) Wade Leggett

D. Robert Williams died in infancy

E. Berilla Matilda Williams married J. L. Meade - died 1907.
Their children are:

- (1) Joe Meade
- (2) Hoddie Meade

F. Cora Williams married George Stapleton - died 1933. Children:

- (1) Cora Stapleton

G. Fannie Williams - unmarried.

5. RICHMOND WALKER

FIFTH LIMB OF TREE

Richmond Walker married Sarah Griffith. Their children are:

(1) John Longino married Sara Butler. Children are:

- (a) Abizar Longino - dead
- (b) John Thomas Longino

(2) Roscoe Longino married Juanita Freeman. Children are:

(a) Elizabeth Longino married Dewitt Smith. Children are:

1. Jean Elizabeth Smith
2. Mary Sue Smith
3. Jack Smith
4. Katherine Smith
5. Paul Smith

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FIFTH LIMB OF TREE

(b) Charles Freeman Longino married Alma Harris - Children:

1. Charles Longino, Jr. *and -*

2. *Adair*

(3) Houston Longino married Fannie May Miller. Children:

(a) Margaret Miller Longino

(b) Frances Mary Longino

(c) Houston Walker Longino

(4) Gus Longino married Bobbie Jacobs. Children:

(a) Prince Longino

(b) Annette Longino

(5) Spurgeon Longino married Lena Price (one child)

(6) Kirby Longino

(7) Eunice Annette Longino married Joseph Greenway. Children:

(a) Mary Emily Greenway

B. ORLENA WALKER - married Hardy Dale. Children are:

(1) Lena Dale married Jim Weathersby. Children are:

(a) Dale Weathersby

(b) James Earl Weathersby

(c) Homer Weathersby

(2) Amandala Dale married Dr. Lem Chapman. Children:

(a) Lena Chapman married Billie Izard. Children are:

(1) Dorothy Izard

(b) Ruth Chapman married Tom Nichols. Children:

(1) Henry Dale Nichols

(2) Jean Chapman Nichols

(3) Donna Nichols

(c) Gussie Chapman married Randolph Smith. Children are:

(1) Randolph Smith, Jr.

(d) Mary Chapman

(e) James Chapman

(f) Grace Chapman

(g) Roland Chapman

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FIFTH LIMB OF TREE

- (3) Sebe Dale - unmarried - dead
- (4) Homer Dale - married Sallie Cole
- (5) Roland Dale - married Nanie Mae Smith. Fought in World War I.
 - (a) Katherine Dale
 - (b) Roland Dale, Jr.

- C. Susan Walker -- unmarried.

- D. Amanda Walker married Rev. Richard Drummons. Children:
 - (1) May Drummons - married Dr. Izard
 - (2) Inna Belle Drummons

- E. Willis Walker - married Mollie Hartzog. Children are:
 - (1) Eula Walker married Henry Johnson. Children are:
 - (a) Martha Frances Johnson
 - (b) Rebecca Leigh Johnson
 - (c) Dorothy Clair Johnson
 - (2) Isaac Newton Walker married Madeline Howse. Children are:
 - (a) Joyce Madaline Walker.
 - (3) Nannie Jeannette Walker
 - (4) Willie Mae Walker married Ison Ezell
 - (5) R. A. Walker married Mae Parker

- F. Richmond Walker, Jr. married Sue Denham. Children are:
 - (1) Carl Walker
 - (2) Leona Walker
 - (3) Sallie Walker
 - (4) Odessa Walker
 - (5) Lena Walker
 - (6) German Walker
 - (7) Pleasant Walker
 - (8) Ruby Walker
 - (9) Nannie Walker
 - (10) Joe Bailey Walker
 - (11) R. P. Walker
 - (12) Grady Walker
 - (13) Jeanette Walker

- G. Dora Walker married Shade Thames

- H. Eddie Walker married Carrie Durr. Children are:

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FIFTH LIMB OF TREE

- (1) Solon Walker
- (2) Bertha Walker married _____ Lofton
- (3) Durr Walker

I. German Walker married Ellen Wimberly - - dead.

6. ASA WALKER

SIXTH LIMB OF TREE

Asa Walker married Lavasta Slater. He was killed in Civil War. Their children are:

- A. Laura Walker. Married Tom Jordon
- B. Cora Walker married Leander Berry. Children are:
 - (1) Asa Berry

C. Ella Walker married I. K. Brown. Children are:

- (1) Willie Brown
- (2) Tommie Brown
- (3) Cora Brown
- (4) Beulah Brown
- (5) Harden Brown
- (6) Jane Brown
- (7) Nancy Brown
- (8) Curtis Brown
- (9) Dolly Brown
- (10) Pearl Brown

D. Mollie Walker married J. K. McNair. Children are:

- (1) Fannie McNair
- (2) Clinton McNair
- (3) Hugh McNair
- (4) Ella McNair
- (5) Cora McNair
- (6) Marvin McNair
- (7) Etta McNair
- (8) Earl McNair - Killed in World War I.

7. SALLIE WALKER

SEVENTH LIMB OF TREE

Sallie Walker married Elias Beasley. Their children are:

- A. Matilda Beasley - married Rev. Richard Drummonds. Children are:
 - (1) Charity Drummonds - married Hurchins
 - (2) Brilla Drummonds
 - (3) Norvell Drummonds - married _____ Magee

B. Kate Beasley married Leonard Berry. Children are:

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SALLIE WALKER (Continued)

SEVENTH LIMB OF TREE

- (1) Walker Berry married Bonnie Lacey
- (2) Hiram Berry married Emma Bishop
- (3) Lola Berry married J. R. Johnston
 - (a) Sidney Johnston married Maude Sidenspiner. Children are:
 1. Elizabeth Johnston
 2. Sidney Johnston, Jr.
 3. Loraine Johnston
 4. J. R. Johnston
 - (b) Sallie Johnston - married _____ King
- (4) Virgil Berry married _____ McIntosh
- (5) Eddie Berry
- (6) Mattie Berry married _____ Bishop. Children are:
 - (a) Willie Jane Bishop
- (7) Roscoe Berry married Bessie Mobley. Children are:
 - (a) Lois Berry
 - (b) _____ Berry
- (8) Sallie Berry married _____ Aultman.
- (9) Katie Berry married Charles Neely. Children are:
 - (a) Charles Clifton Neely, Jr.
 - (b) Buford Berry Neely
- (10) Billie Berry married _____ Neely. Children are:
 - (a) _____ Berry
 - (b) Lewis Berry

- C. Hiram Beasley - married Laura Drummonds
- D. Sarah Beasley - died single
- E. Sanial Beasley - died single
- F. Willie Beasley - died single

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8. GERMAN WALKER

EIGHTH LIMB OF TREE

German Walker was in the Civil war. He was tax assessor, sheriff and tax collector, Circuit and Probate Clerk of Simpson County, Mississippi, and represented the county in the lower branch of the State Legislature during the Reconstruction Period. In 1882 he moved to Navarro County, Texas, where he served as Justice of the Peace for ten years. He married Isa Williams. Their children are:

- A. Asa Walker married Martha J. Magee. Their children are:
 - (1) Estus Walker - died single
 - (2) Leslie Walker - married Pearl Magee
 - (3) Lamar Walker married Lizzie Turner - dead
 - (4) Oke Walker married Lessie Rogers
 - (5) J. W. Walker married Katie Muchanan. Children are:

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8. GERMAN WALKER (Continued)

EIGHTH LIMB OF TREE

- (a) Claude Walker
- (b) Felton Walker
- (c) Dorothy Walker
- (d) Randolph Walker
- (e) Ernest Walker

(6) Ernest Walker married Allie Yawn. Children are:

- (a) Evelyn Walker *m. B. 10/30/30 - 2 sons married*
- (b) Ernest Walker, Jr.
- (c) Edith Walker —
- (d) Jimmie Walker
- (e) Bert Walker

(7) Carl Walker married Gertrude Webber. Children are:

- (a) Carlie Walker
- (8) Leon Walker *DIED Nov. 1971* married Miss Shoemaker
- (9) Ellis Walker -- dead.

B. Ada Amanda Walker married A. C. McLaurin. Children are:

- (a)
- (1) Estella Walker married J. B. Buchanan. Children are:
 - (a) Charles Buchanan

C. German (Jeff) Walker married Kelly Ferguson. Children are:

- (1) Kirby Walker -- married Connie McAtee. Children are:
 - (a) Jeff Walker -- dead.
 - (b) Shelby Walker
- (2) Robert Walker
- (3) Irene Walker

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- D. Mary Ellen Walker -- married 1st Hugh Muchanan, 2nd, T. R. Harwell
- E. Lola Robert Walker -- dead.
- F. Luther Leslie Walker -- dead.
- G. Fannie Charity Walker -- married D. M. Loop
- H. Robert Lee Walker -- dead.
- I. Hiram Street Walker -- Lucretia Payne
- J. Sallie Matilda Walker -- single
- K. Ethel Barksdale Walker -- single.

9. FRANCIS M. WALKER

NINTH LIMB OF TREE

Francis M. Walker was born August 22, 1836. He died February 14, 1924. He married Sena Bridges December 12, 1860. She was born in 1839 and died November 25, 1870. After her death he married Laura Laird, on September 20, 1871. She was born August 31, 1850 and died September 25, 1925. Sena Walker was buried at Mountain Creek Cemetery in Rankin County and Francis M. Walker and Laura Laird Walker were buried in Wesleyanna Cemetery in Rankin County.

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9. FRANCIS M. WALKER (Continued)

NINTH LIMB OF TREE

Francis Walker fought in the Civil War. He was with Company A, 24th Battalion Mississippi Cavalry, Confederate States Army. He enlisted September 1, 1863 at Enterprise, Mississippi. Paroled at Gainsville, Alabama, May 12, 1865. Lt. Colonel George Moorman was in command of this Battalion.

Francis M. Walker married Senie Bridges December 12, 1860. Married Laura Laird, September 20, 1871. Their children are:

- A. Robert W. Walker - married Sallie Thornton. Children are:
 - (1) Roberta Walker - married C. C. Lumsden. Children are:
 - (a) George Robert Lumsden
 - (b) Clement Lumsden - married Juanita Goodwin
 - (c) Frances Lumsden
 - (d) Frank Lumsden
 - (2) May Frank Walker married Tommie Jones. Children are:
 - (a) Tommie Jones, Jr.
 - (3) Bret Walker married Claudia Whitehead.
- B. Thomas M. Walker married Lula Loflin. Children are:
 - (1) Paraham Walker married Beulah Berry
 - (2) Hardy Walker married Lena Pickering. ^{DIED 1972} Children are:
 - (a) J. T. Walker
 - (b) Hardy Walker, Jr. ^{DEAD MENDENHALL}
 - (3) Estell Walker married Elma Pickering
 - (4) Irene Walker married Hugh Geiger. Children are:
 - (a) Thomas Hugh Geiger - - dead
 - (b) Berta Lou Geiger married Addison Bishop
 - (c) Dorothy Irene Geiger married Cyril Allen
 - (d) Webster Buie Geiger
 - (5) Clara Walker married B. F. Scott. Children are:
 - (a) B. F. Scott Jr.
 - (b) Frank Scott
 - (6) Bryan Walker married Cora Lee Laird. Children are:
 - (a) Dorothy Walker
 - (b) Hazel Walker
 - (7) Lucille Walker - married Mellon Grubbs
 - (a) Mary Catherine Grubbs
 - (b) Josephine Grubbs
 - (c) Evelyn Grubbs
 - (8) Henry Wayne Walker - married Susie Cox
 - (a) Henry Sue Walker

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9. FRANCIS M. WALKER (Continued)

NINTH LIMB OF TREE

- (9) Mattie Laura Walker - married Delo Mahaffey, Jr.
(a) Delo Mahaffey, Jr.
- (10) Bessie May Walker married J. W. Rogers. Children are:
(a) Billie Jean Rogers
(b) David Lacey Rogers
- C. Dora Walker married John Loflin. Children are:
B. 13 Sept 1865 - 28 NOV. 1919 *HARRISON Daniel* *23 JUNE 1869 - 11 APR 1935*
- (1) Senie Loflin married Shelby Garrett. Children are:
(a) Sidney Burnett Garrett married Elizabeth Russell.
1. Joe Garrett
(b) Janice Garrett married R. C. Thompson
(c) Hazel Garrett married G. E. Falls. Children are:
1. George Edward Falls, Jr.
2. Garry Thompson Falls
(d) Reba Garrett
(e) Joe Shelby Garrett
(f) John Milton Garrett
(g) Robert Eugene Garrett
(h) Dora Esther Garrett
- (2) Albert Loflin married maude Didlake
- (3) Johnnie Lowe Loflin married Dessie Clark. Children are:
(a) Dorothy Loflin
(b) John Robert Loflin
(c) Frank Walker Loflin
- (4) Osie Loflin - - unmarried.
- (5) Myra Loflin married Ben Mangum. Children are:
(a) Geraldine Mangum - married O. E. Pearson. Children:
1. Addie Carolyn Pearson
(b) W. N. Mangum, Jr.
(c) Jimmy Love Mangum
- (6) Milton Loflin married. 1st, Willie Mae Compeer
2nd, Tinny Hilton. Children:
Ru. (a) Patsy Ann Loflin *Shook at me sister*
(b) Jack Loflin *3 girls*
(c) Jan Loflin
(d) Patricia Loflin
- (7) Alma Loflin married Frady Barlow. Children are:

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10. JAMES WALKER

TENTH LIMB OF TREE

James Walker married Amanda Kennedy. Their children are:

A. Will Walker married Emma Shivers.

B. Robert Walker married Myra Smith, 2nd, Sara West. Children:

(1) George Walker

C. Hattie Walker married Henry Traylor. Children are:

- (1) Bobbiebel Traylor
- (2) Nettie Ree Traylor
- (3) James Traylor
- (4) Mance Traylor
- (5) Fannie Traylor

D. Delila Walker married Conn Morris. Children are:

- (1) Newlon Morris
- (2) Bessie Morris
- (3) Lowry Morris
- (4) Lester Morris
- (5) M. A. Morris
- (6) James Morris

E. Charles B. Walker married Lela Williams. Children are:

- (1) Louise Walker
- (2) Will Robert Walker
- (3) Ruth Walker

F. Kate Walker married Charles Giles. Children are:

- (1) Bob Henry Giles
- (2) Kathryn Giles
- (3) Jack Giles
- (4) Nell Giles

G. Julia Walker married Tom W. Barnett. Children are:

- (1) Ione Barnett, married Arthur Lehmann
- (2) John Henry Barnett, married _____
- (3) Jamsie Barnett, married Tom Slay
- (4) Tom Barnett, Jr.

H. Anne Walker married Ford Smith. Children are:

- (1) Robert Walker Smith
- (2) Anne Ford Smith

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10. JAMES WALKER (Continued)

TENTH LIMB OF TREE

I. Ina Walker married J. Olin Seay. Children are:

- (1) Malcom Seay (dead)
- (2) Earl Seay
- (3) Ina Frances Seay

J. Nancy Walker married Alonzo Mobley. Children are:

- (1) Charles Mobley

11. MISSOURI WALKER

ELEVENTH LIMB OF TREE

Missouri Walker married William Dear. Children are:

- A. Donna Dear - dead (2 children)
- B. Leo Dear married Cryssup (3 children)
- C. Dora Dear married Glenn (2 children)
- D. Willis Dear married _____
- E. John Dear killed by lightening.

12. PLEASANT A WALKER

TWELFTH LIMB OF TREE

Pleasant A. Walker was First Lieutenant in the Civil War. He married Nancy L. McCaskill. Their children are:

A. Joseph A. Walker (dead) married Mel Magee (dead). Their children:

- (1) Knox Walker married Maxine Armstrong
- (2) Dewitt Walker married Wilma Ashley
- (3) Alene Walker married James Ashley
- (4) Wayne Walker married Clara Barnes
- (5) James Walker married Sallie Bright
- (6) Lewis Walker
- (7) Magee Walker

B. Mattie Walker married Edgar Mangum (dead). Children are:

- (1) Joe Mangum married Virgie White. Children are:
 - (a) Catherine Mangum

- (2) Johnnie Mangum married Bettie White. Children are:
 - (a) Colie Mangum

- (3) Tyndall Mangum - married.

C. Colie Walker married Dr. George J. Caraway (dead)

- (1) Rev. Porter Caraway married Minnie Merel Youngblood
- (2) George Caraway married Johnnie Laura Thompson. Children are:
 - (a) Gloria June Caraway
 - (b) George Caraway, Jr.

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12. PLEASANT A. WALKER (Continued)

TWELFTH LINE OF TREE

(3) Mary Caraway married Cheatham McKie. Children are:

(a) Cheatham McKie, Jr. married _ _ _ _ Verner
1.

(4) Nanie Bell Carraway married Delos Mahaffey

(5) Rosalee Carraway (dead)

D. James Willis Walker, Sr. ^{B. 10-22-1873} married Mary Hallie Griffith. B. 9-24-1876.
D. 9-1-1929

married Brilla Dampeer Ott - dead

Children by first wife, Mary Hallie Griffith are:

(1) Dewey Walker. B. 11-20-1898. D. 10-18-1918 in World War I.

(2) ^{died. Dec. 28, 1968} Mattie Lillian Walker married Ernest Polk. Children are:

(a) ^{died. Dec. 28, 1968} Ernest E. Polk, Jr. married Hilda McNair. Children:

1. Earnest E., III (Ricky) Polk

(3) Nannie Lee Walker married Hulon W. Myers. Children are:

(a) Hulon Walker Myers

(b) Billie Jean Myers married Ewell Dalton Singleton.
Children are:

1. Susan Jean Singleton (adopted)
2. Nancy Carol Singleton

(4) Elizabeth Mae Walker married James Sinclair. Children are:

(a) Jimmie Sinclair (dead)

(b) Dorothy June Sinclair (dead)

(c) Dr. William Ralph Sinclair, married Ruth Annette
Reynolds. Children are:

1. William Ralph Sinclair, Jr.
2.

(d) Madolyn Sinclair, married Reginald Rouse

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(5) Clarice Walker married Owen W. Baldwin. Children are:

^{died. Dec. 28, 1968}

JACKSON, Miss -

(a) Barbara Baldwin, married Walton Lee Miers, Jr. ^{live Greenville Miss -}

Children are:

1. Marilyn Clarice Miers
2. Dana Frances Miers
3. Walton Lee Miers, III

(b) Mary Ann Baldwin married Carroll Dudley Donald. ^{1956 - Quitman Miss.}

Children are:

1. Darlene Donald - 1958 3 - Carole Ann Donald - 1962
2. Jennie Deles Donald 1960 4 - Dudley Donald Jr - 1964

(c) Owen Lynn Baldwin married

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12. PLEASANT A. WALKER (Continued)

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- (6) Evelyn Walker married Willie L. Polk (dead). Children are:
- (a) Mary Hallie Polk married William Denson Kirby, Jr.
Children are:
 - 1. Ellen Kirby
 - 2. Lamara Ann Kirby
 - (b) Gwendolyn Polk married Van Kincannon Rogers, Jr. Children:
 - 1. Van Kincannon Rogers, III
 - 2. Christopher Polk Rogers
 - 3. Hampton Walker Rogers
 - (c) Willie L. Polk, Jr. married Frances Page. Children are:
 - 1. Willie Lamar Polk III
- (7) James W. Walker. B. July 7, 1910. D. December 3, 1955. Married Ann Grice. Children are:
- (a) Nancy Ann Walker married Terris Gary Agent. Children are:
 - 1. Mark Agent
 - 2. Toni Agent
 - (b) Lynda Walker married Darrell Luther Murphy. Children are:
 - 1. Debbie Murphy
- (8) John M. Walker, veteran of World War II, U.S.A.F., married Mona Boudousquie. Children are:
- (a) Annett Walker married William F. Kiker. Children are:
 - 1. William F. Kiker, Jr.
 - 2. Steven Dale Kiker
 - (b) Carolyn Walker married Dennis Oliver. Children are:
 - 1. Denisse L. Oliver
 - 2. Dennis Oliver, Jr.
 - 3. Cheryle L. Oliver
- E. Missouri Walker married Myer E. Berry. Children are:
- (1) Elizabeth Walker married Dr. C. E. Wells. Children are:
 - (a) Mitchell Wells married Patricia Moore. Children:
 - 1. Rebecca Wells
 - 2. Maxwell Mitchell Wells

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12. PLEASANT A. WALKER (Continued)

TWELFTH LIMB OF TREE

(b) Jean Wells married James Carrol Parker. Children are:

1. Charles Estes Parker
2. Phillis Carrol Parker
3. Alan Wells Parker

(2) Mattie Eunice Berry married Melvin Walker. Children are:

1. Nancy Ann Walker
2. George Gerald Walker
3. Linda Faye Walker
4. Rita Walker

(3) Pleasant Walker -- single.

(4) Wilkes Berry -- single.

F. Sudie Walker married John J. Griffith. Children are:

(1) Wilson Griffith, (dead) married Eunice Armstrong. Children:

1. Guycelle Griffith
2. Raymond Griffith
3. Geraldine Griffith

(2) Charlie Griffith married Ada Duckworth

(3) Asa Griffith married Vera Garner. Children are:

(a) David Griffith

(4) Cecil Griffith married Roxie Armstrong. Children are:

- (a) Johnnie Griffith
- (b) Joan Griffith (dead)

Cecil Griffith married 2nd, Polly May Wiggington. Children:

(a) Rhoda Sue Griffith

(5) Mary Alice Griffith married Scott Brown. Children are:

- (a) Harold Brown
- (b) Frank Brown
- (c) Rosemary Brown

(6) Louise Griffith married Haley Roberts. Children are:

(a) Charlie Roberts

(7) Letha Griffith - married _ _ _ _ _

(8) Gwendolyn Griffith married Lawrence Wiggington

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12. PLEASANT A. WALKER (Continued)

TWELFTH LIMB OF TREE

G. Allie Walker married Willis Brinson

H. Charlie Walker married Maggie Griffith. Children are:

(1) Estelle Walker - dead

(2) Milton Walker (Retired U.S. Navy) married Mary _ _ _ _
Children: 1 son(adopted)

(3) Lyonell Walker married _ _ _ _ _ Children:

1. Charlie Walker
2. a daughter

(4) Charles Lee Walker married Billie Jean Piggot

(5) Lavert Walker - single.

13. ALBERT A. WALKER

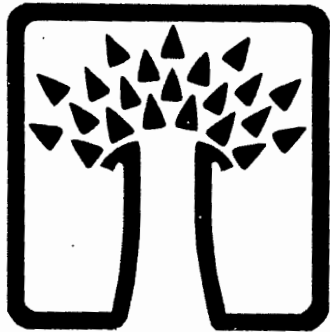
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THIRTEENTH LIMB OF TREE

Albert A. Walker was killed in the Civil War. He enlisted in the Civil War September 11, 1861 as Private in Company 1, 7th Regiment, Mississippi Infantry Confederate States Army. He was promoted to Corporal on October 30, 1863, and was killed in the Battle of Bessica, on May 14, 1864.

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Preface

The study of family history, or genealogy, is perhaps one of the most ancient of human interests. In one form or another it has found its way into countless varieties of oral and written records, some dating well before recorded history.

In earliest times, ancestors — and accounts of their exploits, characters, and general lives — were the subjects of epic poems, songs, and tales, probably beyond number. Myths, those timeless tales of ancient gods and heroes, abound with what we today could only call genealogy.

As mankind progressed and developed the art of making symbols and figures, the tales and traditions of earlier times were rendered into various forms of written records. Genealogy, too, followed in this pattern and, in fact, constitutes a great part of some of the earliest records of which we have knowledge. The descendants of Adam, for example, described in the Fifth Book of Genesis, date from the second millennium before Christ. And the genealogies of the ancient Romans, which are surprisingly detailed, date from the first and second centuries A.D.

Genealogy, being as it is the study of individual people and their relationships within the social unit of the family, parallels and in some degree reflects the history of mankind. Practically every great civilization on earth has found root in the organization of the family, and, thus, each

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history is composed of many family histories. The royal pedigrees of the Roman emperors and of the European monarchies are but another form of the histories of those civilizations. And even today it may be seen that the history of America is not dissimilar to the history of any of our great colonial American families.

This historical nature of genealogy is, however, but a small part of the complete explanation of its long development. In some cultures, genealogy has had importance to the religious customs and beliefs of the people. In ancient China ancestor worship was a means of developing and encouraging a morality which had its roots in the honorable character of the forefathers.

Genealogy is likewise an important adjunct to the study and practice of law. Legal developments in the areas of inheritance and estates are principally founded on family history as it is expressed in such documents as wills and land grants.

But undoubtedly the greatest impetus to the development of genealogy and family history has been common curiosity. This innate characteristic of man probably accounts for more pedigrees and family histories than any other one thing. People are, have been, and will always be inherently curious about those distant figures who bore their name. The history of those ancestors records the origins of their family names, the basis of their family traditions, indeed, in some cases, even the reasons for their very existence. And such curiosity is in fact a healthy and vital thing, for it identifies and perpetuates traditions and truths which make for a meaningful and moral existence.

This volume is an outgrowth of this many-faceted, long developed tradition of interest in genealogy. As America approaches the bicentennial of its founding, this civilization which has been two hundred years in the making, looks in upon itself, trying as it were to discern the roots of its growth and prosperity. The answer, of course, lies in the character and lives of the individual citizens who contributed a share to that development.

This book is a small, but important record of those members of the Walker family who made a contribution. From seventeenth century England with its wars and economic privations, to the nascent colonies on the alien coast of North America, to the Revolutionary War for Independence, and beyond, the record contained herein is of the individuals of this family who by right may be termed our founding fathers. This book sets forth the

origin of the family name, the armorial heritage, and the biographies of great men who have lived through history. It develops the lineages of some of the more prominent branches of the family. But paramountly, it brings focus to a unique heritage which by its very nature implies a concern for the present and a hope for the future. This family record is dedicated to those now living in expectation that they will profit from it and perpetuate it and in so doing keep alive the traditions it describes.

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ANCIENT HISTORY OF THE WALKER FAMILY

The first and foremost problem in the study of any particular family history is the identification of the family group and the arrangement of the individual family members by their relationships. The solution to this problem -- identification by family or surname -- is, however, a complex and often difficult proposition. This difficulty results from the fact that surnames as we know and use them today are in reality a fairly recent social and historical development.

Authorities agree that, since the beginning of human existence in the darkness of pre-history, every race of man has employed some kind of primitive name or other vocative sound to identify various members of the community. Over thousands of years of social and cultural progress these first names have evolved into the forms we recognize and use today -- the given name and the family or surname.

This evolution of name forms has not, however, been a steady, progressive development. Names changed and evolved because of the needs of the people who used them, and this need has been profoundly influenced by many and varied historical developments. For example, one of the great classes of surnames is that which evolved from the names of occupations. The name *Baker* obviously evolved from the occupation of the man who made bread. But occupations change as man progresses, and this progress

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creates new occupations and destroys old ones. *Woodmonger*, a fairly common English surname at one time, is today very rare, simply because there are very few people who still make a living from selling firewood.

There have been any number of varied cultural and historical influences on the evolution and use of names. For example, while the Romans were the first Europeans to make regular use of family names, this practice suffered a sharp decline with the fall of the Roman Empire about 500 A.D. Throughout the Dark Ages, most of Europe used only the given or baptismal name.

In England this practice evolved into the usage of given names formed from two ordinary and common words, such as *Hrothgar* (from the Anglo-Saxon words for fame-spear) from which we get the modern name *Roger*.

However, by the tenth century, social conditions were such that life was becoming increasingly complex and specialized. European population increased significantly, new economic and political systems were developed, and great urban communities grew up to replace small villages. It also became obvious that a single name was not sufficient for purposes of identifying individual people. Thus, the use of hereditary surnames (or family names which are passed down to later generations in the same or similar form) began to find common acceptance.

In England a particularly significant development was the Norman Invasion of 1066 which introduced the influence of the French language and the feudal society to the Anglo-Saxon culture. This influence was quite pervasive and within several hundred years completely absorbed most of the Anglo-Saxon language and traditions. A system of hereditary surnames evolved and with other minor developments was transferred intact to the American colonies beginning in the sixteenth century.

The family name *Walker* is a good example of this evolutionary development of names, for *Walker* is derived from the Anglo-Saxon word *wealcere*. A *wealcere* was the man who performed the task of beating or "walking" on new-made cloth in order to cleanse and soften it. As improved methods of cloth manufacture were developed, other terms such as *Fuller* and *Tucker* also evolved to describe this occupation. They, too, became family names.

Walker is a particularly common English name. Based on statistical analysis of the English population it is the sixteenth most common English name, occurring with some frequency in almost three-quarters of the forty

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counties which comprise England. The tremendous development of the English woolen industry in the fourteenth century accounts for the wide use of this name. It is especially prominent in the North and Midlands of England, while its synonyms, Tucker and Fuller, hold sway in the South-West and South-East respectively.

Because of this evolutionary nature of name development, it is virtually impossible to pinpoint the exact date of the formation of a new name. **Walker** of course, is no different. However, some of the ancient records of the English nation, including the famous *Hundred Rolls* (lists of taxpayers), give evidence of early forms of the name and show usage as early as 1273. The names below are excerpts from these records.

Geoffrey le Walkere of London
Peter le Walkar of Gloucestershire
Johanna Walkar of Yorkshire
Ralph le Walkere of London
Willelmus Walkere of Yorkshire

Note the influence of the Norman-French as evidenced by the use of the French article *le* meaning "the."

An examination of early American records shows that the name **Walker** was the thirty-fifth most common name in use at the end of the eighteenth century. By 1964, a computer study of the Social Security rolls of the United States Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, reveals that the name ranked twentieth. There are perhaps over five hundred thousand Americans with the surname **Walker**.

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Heraldry, or the study of coats-of-arms and armorial bearings, is likewise a useful tool in the study of family history. Coats-of-arms, properly called armorial bearings, originated during the First Crusade in 1097. According to most authorities, the Europeans who took part in this march to secure the Holy Land from the Turkish Saracens were surprised to learn that the Asian warriors employed military tactics far superior to anything previously seen in Europe. A peculiar characteristic of the Asian armies was the use of shields marked by particular designs and colors. Such shields served the purpose of organization and identification so as to

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prevent accidental destruction of allied forces.

Soundly beaten at the battle at Doryleum in Asia Minor, the European Crusaders returned home with tales of the military prowess and organization of the Turks. Gradually, the use of the designs on shields and other armor found its way into the traditions of European armies. Evidence of this may be seen in the use of armorial designs by Europeans in the later Crusades.

The veterans of the First Crusade, most of them young men at the time, soon found it practical to embellish their surcoats, banners, horse trappings, and other personal articles with designs similar to the ones used on armor. These first insignia, including such designs as bends (*i.e. diagonal stripes*), fesses (*i.e. horizontal stripes*), chevrons, and crosses, were probably chosen because they were conspicuous and easily recognizable. Bright colors were used for similar reasons.

The charges, or designs consisting of representations of animals and physical objects, probably did not come into use until well into the twelfth century, about the time of the growing use of surnames. The use of insignia for sealing deeds and charters likewise expanded rapidly after about 1150.

The practical use of armorial bearings, namely for identification in battle and, later, in tournaments, declined rapidly with the advent of gunpowder in warfare in the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries. However, by that time, armorial bearings had come to be used by many people in many different walks of life. Thus, these historic family emblems were retained by constant hereditary use.

Heraldry is the handmaiden of genealogy precisely because of this hereditary or constant usage. In medieval times, the shield generally represented the family, and the crest (*i.e. the figure which is mounted above the shield*) generally represented a particular son in the family. In many cases these insignia are the only identifying characters which have survived the ravages of time. Often found pressed into wax on faded documents, carved into marble headstones, or rendered in paintings or woodwork, armorial insignia help establish family connections otherwise lost to the ages.

Unfortunately, during the sixteenth and seventeenth century heraldry in general and armorial bearings in particular were debased by the frenzied efforts of great numbers of people to establish armorial insignia with pseudo-historical embellishments and origins. Central authorities were established to inquire into the validity of these arms but were often

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ineffectual in maintaining the simplicity and purity of the earlier designs.

In America, where no such authority has ever existed and where the democratic tradition has mitigated interest in armorial bearings, many families are nonetheless bearers of armorial insignia with genuine origins. Even more significant, however, is the importance of heraldry in establishing family connections. The armorial bearings of the Walker family have such importance.

Four in number, and described below, these insignia are taken from several sources, including old book plates (a favorite American armorial illustration) and family seals.

From a bookplate belonging to a George Walker:

Arms: On a silver field, a blue chevron between three rising eagles

Crest: A walking stag

Motto: Nec temere nec timide

From a bookplate owned by a John Walker:

Arms: On a silver field, a black chevron with three silver crescents upon it and resting between three blue circles on the field.

Crest: A sun rising in the clouds, all of natural colors

From a framed watercolor belonging to Ezekiel Walker of Boston:

Arms: On a red field, a ragged-edged cross between four lions heads with ragged edges and silver in color, wearing golden crowns

Crest: A dove rising, in natural colors, and holding in its beak a green branch

From the family seal of John Mosely Walker:

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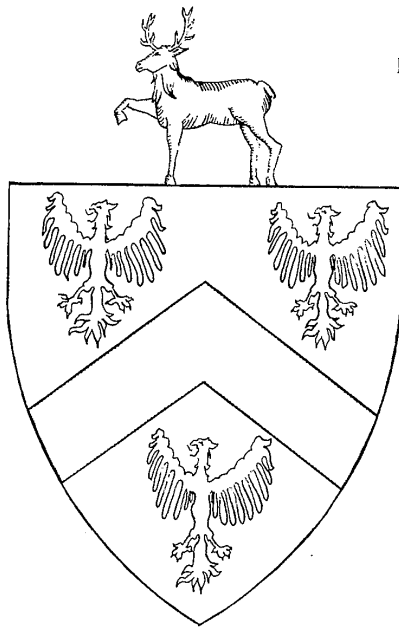
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Arms: On an ermine (white with black spots) field, a blue v-shape with embattled edge; three galtraps (caltraps) in gold resting upon the blue v-shape

Crest: Out of a golden embattled crown, a left arm in armour, the hand holding a broken spear

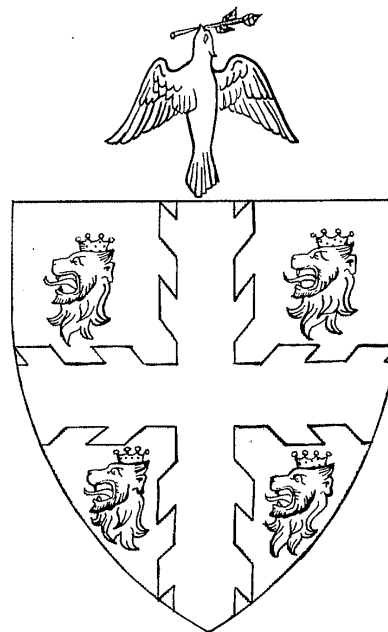
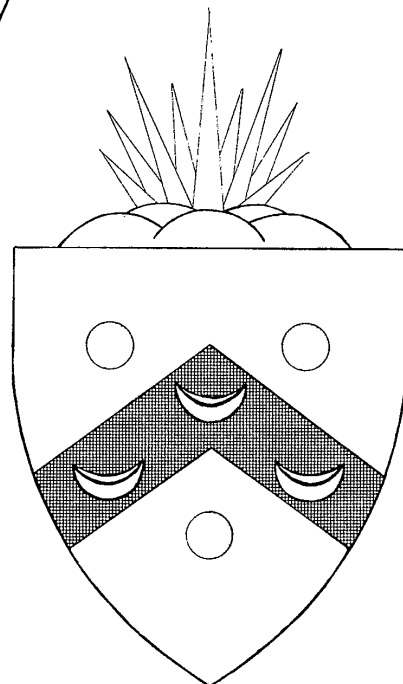
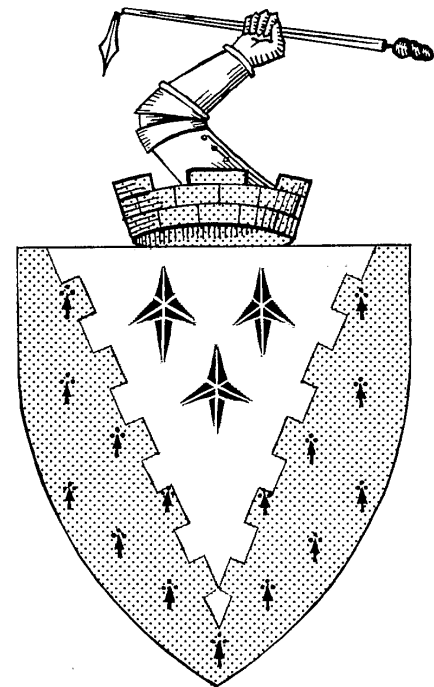
Motto: Par Valeur

While not necessarily traceable to medieval origins, the blazons (descriptions) of armory given above are known to have been used by members of the Walker family in America, and, thus, contribute a share to the heritage and traditions of this family.



ILLUSTRATIONS OF COAT ARMOR
WALKER FAMILIES

USED BY VARIOUS
IN COLONIAL AMERICA.



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THE COLONIAL EXPERIMENT

A necessary prerequisite for the study of family history is a clear understanding of the historical context of the settlement and development of colonial America. Tradition holds that the early colonists were religious refugees from a dictatorial and unyielding monarchy which refused to acknowledge their basic religious rights. This tradition is right and wrong at the same time, for though most colonists were Protestants fleeing the conformity of England's state church, theirs was a flight which arose from a multiplicity of issues touching on several important matters besides religion.

Beginning with Martin Luther in 1517, the Protestant Reformation experienced a rapid development and wide appeal throughout much of Europe and England. Preaching a doctrine of salvation through individual conscience rather than sacerdotalism, various Protestant sects had great political as well as religious significance.

In England, the Reformation was an important aspect of the politics of the monarchy. In this case, Henry VIII seemed to embrace it in his attempts to divorce his wife and take a new queen. Henry instituted a new church which, though seemingly opposed to Catholicism, was really only slightly different, mostly in its organization. Throughout the mid-sixteenth century, the English religion swayed back and forth, tending in some

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aspects toward Catholicism and in others toward Protestantism. By the end of the reign of Queen Elizabeth I, the religion of England had become quite moderate.

This moderation was very political in nature, for it attempted to put an end to the agitation of the Puritans, or English Protestants, who sought to "purify" the English Anglican Church of its Catholic tendencies. Elizabeth's efforts succeeded for a time, but by the early 1600's Puritanism was definitely in ascendancy in England.

At the same time the economy of Europe and England was experiencing a similar kind of disruptive development. New wealth, mostly silver and gold from Spanish colonies in the New World, was causing tremendous inflation in the European economy. Prices on all goods were rising very fast, and the poor, laboring classes were suffering most from this condition.

In England, with its population of seven million people divided into groups of nobles, gentry, yeomen, and laboring poor, the economic problems of the age touched most heavily on the king. His income was fixed by Parliamentary law, and as he was expected to finance his office and authority wholly from his own pocket, he soon felt the squeeze.

This situation focused attention on the House of Commons which was composed of the gentry, or large land-owners and merchants, who were prospering most from the inflation.

In the House of Commons, these Englishmen could exert considerable influence over the king by their power of the purse. Most galling, perhaps, was their refusal to give the king the power to tax individuals. His royal finances thus remained dependent on his own ingenuity and ability to devise various levies and duties to meet his needs. Such levies ultimately reached deep into the pockets of the laboring class.

Thirdly and concurrent to the rise of Puritanism in England and inflation in the world economy, the Industrial Revolution led directly to great unemployment, particularly among the rural laborers. These people were forced into idleness by government policies which had enclosed the previously open fields of England in order to create land suitable not for farming but for raising the great flocks of sheep necessary to support the English woollen industry. Pressed by rising inflation, without work, and often in opposition to the state religion, the laboring poor of England were by the early 1600's easily inclined to consider immigration to a new land. It was the only solution to an intolerable situation.

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Almost simultaneously, there developed the government policy of mercantilism, which encouraged colonization as a means of developing and extending the economic base of the country. Mercantilism was carried on by the joint-stock venture company, a group of merchants who received authority from the king to organize, finance, and conduct various colonizing expeditions. It drew on the large group of dissatisfied English workers for the supply of colonists necessary to effect the policy of mercantilism.

Thus, a combination of political, economic, and religious factors influenced greatly the developments which gave rise to the English colonies in North America.

The first group to take advantage of the opportunities offered by the New World was the Puritans, who quickly saw the land as an ideal location for their "experiment in constructive Protestantism." In America, far removed from the influence and strictures of the Anglican Church, they could dedicate themselves fully to practicing their beliefs, rather than criticizing and trying to reform the English church. Most influential in the development was John Winthrop, the governor of the Massachusetts Bay Company, who actually established a virtually autonomous colonial government in Massachusetts in 1629.

His community, centered around Boston, was however a bit too strict for some of his followers, most of whom were simple laborers and merchants rather than Puritans. The rigid, unyielding autocracy imposed by the Puritan minority in Massachusetts soon gave rise to a new migration, this one heading out of Massachusetts and into the Connecticut River Valley.

The Connecticut colony was located at Hartford and later became loosely tied with the New Haven colony on the coast. Governed by a Puritan elite which put more emphasis on the commercial aspects of Puritanism (the emphasis has subsequently been described as the Protestant *work-ethic*), the colony encouraged rapid growth and gave rise to a growing number of other settlements, mostly populated by non-Puritan English yeomen and merchants.

Roger Williams led a group of similarly disenchanted Massachusetts colonists into Rhode Island, where he established a community based on complete religious freedom.

Meanwhile, political events in England soon created more chaos in the country. Parliament and the king came to an impasse over the issue of

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taxation and royal finances, and seeing the opportunity, English Puritans joined the anti-monarchical forces. King Charles I attempted to force loans from the recalcitrant gentry and commercial class. The gentry refused, and Charles became desperate for money. Soon the issue was forced by religious troubles in Scotland and Ireland, and in 1642, civil war erupted.

The war generally pitted Roundheads (*i.e. parliamentarians and Puritans*) against Cavaliers (*i.e. supporters of the king*). For seven years it raged back and forth across the countryside. The Puritan leader, Oliver Cromwell, and his armies finally gained victory at Marston Moor and subsequently beheaded the king. Cromwell established a parliamentary government called the Protectorate and set about revoking the privileges and rights of the Cavaliers.

As a result of the social and economic dislocation of the English civil war, new impetus was given to immigration to the American colonies. Virginia, already developing a population of yeomen and gentry*, soon also welcomed the Cavaliers who sought refuge there from Cromwell.

In Virginia, the Cavaliers found a social and economic system which was already similar to that of the English gentry. Large tobacco plantations were the outgrowth of the earliest settlements, and as time passed, these plantations took on the aura of the English estate. But like Massachusetts, where the great mass of the people had no interest or concern for the Puritan religion, Virginia, too, was not wholly Cavalier. Most of the colonists there were simply English yeomen or laborers who found the relative peace and stability of the colony far more attractive than the conditions of life in England.

* From its beginning, the Virginia colony had a significant population of gentry. In most cases the colonial gentry was made up of the younger sons of the English landed families. Because of primogeniture, or the legal doctrine of inheritance of the estate of the eldest son, these younger sons often found themselves without financial support once they reached their majority. Thus, immigration to the colonies offered a ready opportunity for employment and the important chance for achieving high social standing.

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EMIGRANT ANCESTORS

In May, 1607, a small group of Englishmen, financed and directed by the Virginia Company of London, stepped ashore near the mouth of the James River in what is today the state of Virginia and established the first permanent colonial settlement in America. This settlement led to others along the coast of Virginia and later Massachusetts. Soon a torrent was unleashed, and by 1641 eighty thousand Englishmen, for one reason or another, had crossed the Atlantic Ocean and sought a new life in the New World.

A question of much concern to many interested in their families' histories is: who were these people, these founding fathers, and why did they choose life in the desolate wilderness of North America rather than life in England?

The question is not easy to answer, for not only is there a paucity of documents recording this immigration; there is also the open question of the English origins of the people we do know about.

Many of the early colonists were people escaping the intolerance, political and religious, of the mother country — people whose ideals would not conform to those dictated by the English monarchy.

At the other extreme, many emigrants to America were criminals, sent to the colonies as punishment for crimes ranging from petty theft to murder.

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And in between, the greatest number of colonists were simple yeomen — men of the loom and field — who, forced from the land by the Enclosure Acts and wishing to avoid the grinding poverty of life in the cities, chose to endure the voyage to America and the uncertain future which beckoned.

Generally, these emigrants were people in early middle life, possibly married with a few small children. Their passage was financed by indenture, a system of quasi-slavery in which they offered four to seven years of service to a colonial master in return for payment of their fare.

Though coming from the sturdy stock of England's working class, it is important to realize that these people, once in the colonies and free of their obligations, shortly became the large planters of Virginia and the successful merchants of Massachusetts. Such were social conditions in the colonies that even men of little means found opportunity for social and economic advancement.

The list below of emigrant ancestors of the Walker Family has been compiled from various recognized sources including John C. Hotten's *Original List of Persons of Quality, 1600-1700*, Charles E. Bank's *Topographical Dictionary of 2885 English Emigrants to New England, 1620-1650*, and Gerald Fothergill's *Emigrants from England*, among others. It is probably the most comprehensive listing of early Walker emigrants available.

Bartholomew Walker; born December 1745; a sawyer from Buckinghamshire; indentured himself as a servant for four years in 1773 for service in Virginia and sailed on the *Elizabeth*.

Edward Walker; born January 1743; a brickmaker from Rutland; indentured himself as a servant in 1775 for service in Virginia and sailed on the *Adventurer*.

Edward Walker; born November 1754; a stocking weaver from London; indentured himself as a servant in 1774 for service in Virginia and sailed on the *Active*.

Humphry Walker; born in Bromsgrove, Worcestershire, England; a cordwainer; indentured himself in 14 January 1730 for four years service in Maryland and sailed from the port of Bristol.

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James Walker; born 1752; a sawyer from London; indentured himself in February 1775 for four years service in Maryland and sailed on the *Maryl Planter*.

James Walker; born 1763; a servant from Yorkshire; indentured himself in July 1774 "to seek a better livelihood" in New York and sailed on the *Adventure*.

James Walker; born 1724; a blacksmith from Scotland; sailed aboard the *Bellar* in March 1774 with his wife, Ann, age 50 years, to settle in Philadelphia.

John Walker; born in Pockington, Yorkshire; indentured himself on 5 February 1733 for five years service in Maryland or Virginia.

Joseph Walker; born in 1744; a blacksmith from Scotland; sailed aboard the *Bellar* in March 1774 with his wife, Mary, age 28 years, to settle in Philadelphia.

Joseph Walker; born 1708 in Stanhive, Aberdeenshire; indentured himself on 8 July 1728 for four years service in Pennsylvania.

Joseph Walker; born 1705 in Leeds, Yorkshire; indentured himself on 20 June 1721 for five years service in Virginia.

Justice Walker; born 1734; a seaman from London; indentured himself and his wife, age 30 years, on November 1774 as servants for service in Philadelphia and sailed on the *Catherine*.

Robert Walker; born Marlborough, Wiltshire; emigrated to Newbury, Nantucket, Massachusetts aboard the *James*.

Roger Walker; born 1603; servant; listed in the Newport News, Virginia Muster of 1624 as an immigrant to the Virginia Colony in 1623 aboard the *Providence*.

Stephen Walker; born 1748; a weaver from London; indentured himself on March 1775 for four years service in Maryland and sailed aboard the *Liberty*.

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Tristram Walker; born 1747; a farmer from Yorkshire; sailed aboard the *Albion* on March 1774 for Fort Cumberland, North America, "to seek a better livelihood."

Walter Walker; a resident of Newtowne, England; emigrated from the port of Bristol to Virginia.

Walter Walker; born 1612; was granted a permit dated 21 August 1635 to sail for Virginia aboard the *George*.

William Walker; born 1751; a lathrender from Norfolk; indentured himself on February 1775 for four years service in Maryland and sailed aboard the *Nancy*.

William Walker; born 1702; a farmer from Northallerton, Yorkshire; indentured himself on 18 April 1720 for five years service in Virginia.

William Walker; born 1737; a merchant from Yorkshire; sailed aboard the *Polly* in March 1774 for South Carolina "to trade."

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PROMINENT AMERICAN COLONISTS

There are many representatives of the Walker family who, in the infancy of America, served in various official and professional capacities. Among these were officers and enlisted men of the militias, justices and constables, representatives to the various legislative assemblies, selectmen and freemen, proprietors and planters. They were an important and integral part of America's history, and are noted here for their contribution to the heritage of this country.

This list is naturally selective, but is representative of every major Walker family in Colonial America.

Alexander Walker (1716-1785); married in 1747 to Jane Hammer (or Hummer); served in Captain John Bateman's Company, Augusta Co. Virginia Militia, 1742.

Alexander Walker (b. 1720); lived in Goffstown, New Hampshire, where he was a member of the first Committee of Safety, and an original grantee of land; one of the first selectmen; town clerk and moderator in 1762.

Daniel Walker; native of Scotland, died in Maryland; one of the founders of the Colony of Maryland; married by 1668 to Alice ----.

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Daniel Walker (1694-1772); born in Radnor, Pennsylvania, died in Chester County, Pennsylvania; son of Lewis Walker (q.v.); married to Lydia Barnard (d. 1774); one of the original proprietors of Valley Forge, and constable, 1725-1753.

Ebenezer Walker (d. 1805); of Washington County, Pennsylvania; an original landowner.

Edward Walker (1694-1787); of Woburn, Massachusetts; representative to the General Court, 1751-1754.

Francis Walker (ca. 1660-1750); of Staten Island, New York, and New Jersey; served in Colonel Thomas Farmer's Regiment of Militia, 1715.

Isaac Walker; of Prince Georges County, Maryland; an original landed proprietor; married ca. 1750 to Elizabeth Stuart.

Israel Walker (1648-1719); of Woburn, Massachusetts; served in the Woburn Company of Militia as a corporal, 1683-1690; sergeant, 1690-1696; ensign, 1696-1719.

Jacob Walker (1745-1780); married in 1765 to Elizabeth Coleman (Kuhlman, 1743-1836); an original land proprietor, 1773; served as second lieutenant in Henry Rhodes' Company, Bedford County, Pennsylvania, Militia.

James Walker (1619-1691); emigrated from England to Taunton, Massachusetts, 1635; freeman, 1650; deputy to the Plymouth General Court, 1654, 1658-1662, 1676, 1678, 1679; member and chairman, Council of War, 1658, 1661, 1671, 1681; constable, selectman.

James Walker (died 1777); born in Brunswick County, Virginia; married to Katherine ---- (d. 1786); settled in Pittsylvania County, Virginia; was a Justice, 1774, and a member of the Committee of Safety, 1775.

James Walker; a Burgess for Orange County, Virginia, 1762-1767, 1769, and following years.

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Joel Walker (1733-1794); of St. George Parish, Georgia; married in 1756 to his cousin Judith Walker (1733-1782); a landed proprietor; rendered civil services.

John Walker (d. 1647); of Portsmouth, Rhode Island; married to Katherine --- (d. 1654); one of the eighteen proprietary founders of Rhode Island.

John Walker (d. 1668-69); of Rappahannock, Warwick and Gloucester Counties, Virginia; married (1st) (name unknown), and (2nd) to Sarah, widow of Colonel Henry Fleet; had no male descendants; justice of the County Courts of Warwick and Gloucester; Burgess for Warwick, 1644, 1646, and 1649; removed to Gloucester and became lieutenant-colonel of the militia there, and member of the Colonial Council, 1656-1658. He is mentioned in the will of his kinsman Joseph Walker of St. Margaret's Parish, Westminster, England in 1666, and was probably brother of Captain Thomas Walker of Gloucester, Virginia (q.v.).

John Walker; listed among the non-commissioned officers and privates of the Marshfield Company of Militia, 1643, (Plymouth Colony, Massachusetts).

John Walker (1663-1707); of Kent County, Delaware; married in 1685 to Mary Paynter (b. 1678); justice, member of William Penn's Council, and a member of the Assembly from Kent County.

John Walker; went from Wigton, Scotland, to Ulster County, Ireland, and from there, ca. 1730, removed to Pennsylvania; later, with a number of others, removed to Rockbridge County, Virginia; married to Jane McKnight.

John Walker (d. 1734); born in Wigton, Scotland; married in 1702 to Katherine Rutherford (d. 1738); an original landowner of Chester County, Pennsylvania.

John Walker; native of Craven County, North Carolina; married to Susannah Mitchel; officer of peace, 1763; captain of Granville County, North Carolina, Militia, 1763-1774; captain of Second North Carolina Regiment 1 September 1775.

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John Walker (1728-1796); of North Carolina; married in 1751 to Elizabeth Watson; served as volunteer under General Washington in Braddock's defeat in 1755; enlisted in Colonel Grant's Regiment, and served in campaign against Cherokee Indians; promoted to Colonel.

John Walker; served as a burgess for Albemarle County, Virginia, 1775.

Joseph Walker (1722-1806); of Augusta County, Virginia; married in 1749 to Nancy McClung; served in the militia in 1742.

Joseph Walker (1744-1790); of Cumberland County, Virginia; married in 1770 to Rachel Johnson (1749-1805); was a landed proprietor.

Joshua Walker (1728-1798); of Woburn, Massachusetts; married to Mary Proctor; lieutenant of Third Company, Second Middlesex County Regiment of the Militia, 1762; captain in Continental Army.

Lewis Walker (d. 1728); native of Wales; arrived in Pennsylvania in 1687, and is said to have been the first white settler of Tredyffrin Township, Chester County, Pennsylvania, where he died; married in 1693 to Mary Morris (1667-1747).

Nathaniel Walker (1675-1721); of Bradford, Massachusetts; captain of the Bradford Company of Militia.

Peter Walker; of Virginia; represented Northampton County, Virginia, in House of Burgesses, 1654.

Philip Walker (d. 1679); brought to America before 1643 by his mother, the "Widow" Walker (q.v.); settled at Rehoboth, Massachusetts; surveyor of highways, 1657; town constable, 1658; member of grand jury, 1655, 1668, and 1678; selectman, 1666-1675; deputy to the General Court, Plymouth, 1669.

Phineas Walker (1738-1829); of Sturbridge, Massachusetts, and Woodstock, Connecticut; soldier in the French and Indian War; served in Regiments of Colonel John Chandler and Colonel Timothy Ruggles.

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Richard Walker (1592-1687); emigrated from Norfolk County, England, 1630, settled at Lynn, Massachusetts, and later at Reading, Massachusetts; married (1st) in 1610 to Marjorie ———, (2nd) in 1638 to Jane Talmadge, and (3rd) to Sara Hempstead; lieutenant of a company for the defense of Lynn, 1631; chosen ensign of Lynn Trainband, March 1636-37, Pequot War; member of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, 1638; lieutenant, 1646, captain 1652; deputy to the Massachusetts Bay General Court, 1640-1642, 1648-1650, 1660. (He is sometimes mistaken for his son Richard, born 1611, who came to Lynn, Massachusetts about 1635, and was a shoemaker; probably removed to the West Indies.)

Richard Walker (d. 1681); of Kent County, Delaware; had a land grant in 1679.

Robert Walker (1606-1687); settled in Boston, Massachusetts, 1631; married ca. 1635 to Sarah (Leager?); joined the church in Boston in 1632; made a freeman, 14 May 1634; a founder of the Old South Church, Boston, 1669.

Robert Walker (1703-1772); of Stratford, Connecticut; deputy from Stratford, 1745, 1746, 1748-1764; assistant, 1766-1771; captain of the North End Company in Stratford, 1746; major of the Fourth Regiment, May 1757; lieutenant colonel, October 1757; Judge of the Superior Court, 1760-1772.

Samuel Walker (1714-1793); soldier in Augusta County, Virginia Colonial Militia 1742; born in Ireland, died in Virginia.

Samuel Walker (1642-1703); of Woburn, Massachusetts; member of the Convention of the Colony, Boston, 1689; representative, 1694.

Samuel Walker II (1655-1712); of Rehoboth, Massachusetts; cornet, lieutenant by 1701, and captain of Bristol County Troop of Horse under Major William Bradford, King Philip's War; deputy from Plymouth to the Massachusetts General Court, 1705.

Samuel Walker (1614-1684); son of Captain Richard Walker (1592-1687); settled ca. 1640 at Reading, Massachusetts, where he was a

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maltster, but prior to 1661 removed to Woburn, Massachusetts, where he established the first inn, and served as selectman; first licensed distiller in America; captain of Woburn Company of Militia; with Captain Scottow at Black Point, 1676.

Seth Walker (1691-1772); of Westminster, Massachusetts, and Charlestown, New Hampshire; a soldier in Captain Phineas Steven's Company, Charlestown, New Hampshire, in 1750.

Shubael Walker (1638-1689); of Bradford, Massachusetts; captain by 1683 of Bristol Company of Militia.

Solomon Walker (1755-1790); of Granville County, North Carolina; married in 1779 to Martha Mitchel; appointed ensign by the Provincial Congress which met at Halifax, North Carolina, 4 April 1776.

Thomas Walker; married to a Ms. Baylor (b. 1635); emigrated from Staffordshire, England, to Gloucester County, Virginia, about 1650; Burgess from Gloucester, 1662; in 1666 he is called Major Thomas Walker in the list of Burgesses.

Thomas Walker (1715-1794); married (1st) in 1741 to Mildred Thornton, widow of Nicholas Meriwether and daughter of a first cousin of George Washington, and (2nd) after 1778 to her cousin Elizabeth Thornton; physician, soldier, explorer; descendant of Colonel Thomas Walker of Gloucester County, Virginia (q.v.); earliest explorer of the western slopes of the Alleghenies, notably the area now Kentucky; commissioner of Virginia to the Congress of the Six Nations at Fort Stanwix, New York, 1768, and signed the Indian Treaty of 1775 at Fort Pitt; member of the Council of Virginia, 1777; served on Virginia-North Carolina Boundary Commission 1779; resided at "Castle Hill," Albemarle County, Virginia, where he was a neighbor of Peter Jefferson, and became guardian for his son Thomas (later President Jefferson).

Thomas Walker; served on grand jury of town of Bristol, Plymouth Colony, Massachusetts in 1684, and as selectman, 1686 and 1687.

"Widow" Walker; came to America from England before 1643, is

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thought to have been sister-in-law of Captain Richard Walker (1592-1687) of Lynn, Massachusetts (q.v.); settled at Plymouth, Taunton, and Rehoboth, Massachusetts, and was mother of James, Philip and Sarah (Tisdale) Walker. She was an original proprietor of Rehoboth, Massachusetts.

William Walker (ca. 1622-63-1657); planter, in 1653 received 639 acres in Northumberland County, Virginia, where he spent the rest of his life; married (1st) to a Mrs. Austin, and (2nd) to Mrs. Mary (Jeffers) Sharpe.

William Walker; of Eastham, Plymouth Colony, Massachusetts; served as collector of the excise tax, 1664; surveyor of highways, 1668-69, 1678-79; and as constable, 1682-84.

William Walker (1687-1735); of Bristol, Massachusetts (now Rhode Island); captain of Bristol Company of Militia.

William Walker (1721-1803); of Cumberland County, Pennsylvania; son of William Walker, Englishman who had fought under the Duke of Marlborough, and who emigrated to Pennsylvania about 1710; soldier in French and Indian War, and later in the Revolution; married Elizabeth Hoge.

William Walker (1735-1807); of Virginia; married in 1758 to Anne Merry (1740-1818); a gentleman justice of Culpeper County, Virginia.

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COLONIAL WALKERS

Conditions of life in the early colonies were harsh, and this fact is no more clearly illustrated than in the lineages of the early settlers. Large families of ten and fifteen children were the rule rather than the exception, for there was always a great need for more and more people. Also, as medical science was crude, many children died at birth or shortly thereafter, and so the only sure way of maintaining a family was to have lots of children.

Records indicate that most mothers gave birth to a child about every two years. In such primitive conditions, child carrying was a tremendous physical strain, and so, again it is not unusual to find a man taking two, three, or even four successive wives.

The lineages of the following Walker families show clearly the patterns and development of the family in the early American colonies. They are necessarily brief, because of the absence or loss of early colonial records. Even so, it is safe to assume that they are only the tip of the iceberg. Careful research in surviving documents would undoubtedly turn up more detail for the families listed here and probably more lines as well.

The Walker families outlined below have been selected to show the first and second generations (and in some cases more) of these earliest ancestors. The list is by no means exhaustive, yet it is not improbable that a fairly large number of Walkers living today can, with sufficient research,

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show descent from one of these families. This is, thus, only the starting point.

AUGUSTINE WALKER

Augustine Walker; died 1 January 1653 in Bilboa, Spain; emigrated to Charlestown, Massachusetts, from the parish of Berwick in Northumberland county, England, on the *Susan* or *Ellen* in 1638; was a sea captain and merchant; wife's name was Hannah. Issue:

- a) Hannah; born 12 September 1640.
- b) Samuel.
- c) Augustine; born 14 December 1646.
- d) James; born 25 July 1648.

Second Generation

Samuel Walker (son of Augustine Walker, above); born 1 October 1642, died 18 January 1704; lived in Woburn, Massachusetts; married (1st) to Sarah Read on 10 September 1662, and (2nd) to Judith Alger; was made a freedman in 1674. Issue:

- a) Edward; born 12 October 1663.
- b) John; born 2 July 1665.
- c) Samuel; born 25 January 1667.
- d) Sarah; born 6 March 1670.
- e) Timothy; born 16 June 1672.
- f) Isaac; born 1 November 1677.
- g) Ezekiel; born 5 March 1679.

JAMES WALKER

James Walker; born 1619, died 1691; he and his seventeen year old sister Sarah were granted licenses to go to New England aboard the *Eliza*, which sailed on 15 April 1635; they were both servants of John Browne, a baker; he settled in Taunton, Massachusetts; was married (1st) to Elizabeth

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Parker Phillips, and (2nd) to Sarah Rew Richmond on 4 November 1678; admitted a freedman in 1650; was a deputy to the Massachusetts General Court for sixteen years; also member and chairman of the Council of War. Issue:

- a) James.
- b) Peter; born 1649.
- c) Eleazer; born 1662.
- d) Esther.

Second Generation

James Walker, Jr. (son of James Walker, above); born about 1646, died 22 June 1718; married to Bathsheba Brooks on 23 December 1673; served as constable in 1682. Issue:

- a) James; born 24 December 1674.
- b) Elizabeth; born 1676.
- c) Nathan; born 1678.
- d) David; born about 1681.
- e) Bathsheba.
- f) Nehemiah; born 1689.
- g) Mercy.
- h) Mehitable.
- i) Josiah.
- j) Rebecca.
- k) Mary.

JAMES WALKER

James Walker; married to Jane Wodehouse of England; came to America in 1780 to visit his brother and to find a place to settle; died on the return trip to England; in 1791 his widow and son came to North Carolina where they settled. Issue:

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- a) Carleton.

Second Generation

Carleton Walker (son of James Walker, above); born in Wooller, England, in 1771; was collector of levies at the port of Wilmington, North Carolina in 1812; also was a paymaster during the War of 1812; married (1st) to Maria Moseley, (2nd) to Sabina Legare, and (3rd) to Carolina Mary Mallet. Issue:

- a) John.
- b) Carleton; died at birth.
- c) Sarah Jane; married to Edward J. Hale.
- d) Elizabeth; married to Robert Belden.
- e) James Wodehouse; died at birth.
- f) Mary Pearson; married (1st) to Thomas Byrne, and (2nd) to William J. Adams.
- g) Peter Mallett; married to Margaret Lane.
- h) Caroline de Berniere; died 1909; married to William P. Mallett.
- i) Margaret Isabella; born 27 December 1824; married to Professor Johannes Heinrich David Christian Frederick Weber on 18 July 1852.
- j) John Moseley; (twin of i).
- k) Catherine Burke; married to John A. Hanks.
- l) Sophia Wodehouse; died at birth.

Third Generation

John Moseley Walker (son of Carleton Walker, above); born 27 December 1824, died 3 July 1893; married to Eliza James Gibbs on 4 August 1857; served as a captain in the Confederate Army; lived in Wilmington, North Carolina. Issue:

- a) Lucian; born 7 July 1859; married to Anne Stuart Jones.

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- b) John Moseley.
- c) Mary; married to Judge William Preston on 9 March 1892.
- d) Margaret; born 19 September 1871; married to James M. Hill in June 1895.

Fourth Generation

John Moseley Walker (son of John Moseley Walker, above); born 18 November 1861; lived in Baltimore, Maryland; married to Sarah Fenner Lee on 2 October 1901. Issue:

- a) Sarah Fenner; born 6 April 1904.
- b) John Moseley; born 9 March 1906.
- c) Sophia Howard; born 20 June 1909.

RICHARD WALKER

Richard Walker; born in England, 1592; died at Lynn, Massachusetts, 1687; emigrated from Norfolk County, England, to New England in 1630; one of the first settlers and laid out Lynn, Massachusetts; ensign of the town watch, 1631; freeman of colony, 1634; ensign, Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Massachusetts, 1638; lieutenant and captain, 1640-41; deputy of Lynn to Massachusetts General Court, 1648-49; founded Reading, Massachusetts, 1642; with embassy to French Acadia to negotiate peace between La Tour and D'Aulney, 1645; appointed Deputy-Governor of Acadia by Cromwell, 1662-1670; served under Sir Thomas Temple, Baronet, nephew of the Earl of Lincoln; in 1667, King Charles II ordered Acadia returned to France under the Treaty of Breda, and in August 1670, Captain Walker surrendered Fort Pentagoet (or Penobscot) to the Chevalier de Grand Fontaine.

Captain Richard Walker is believed to have been grandson of John Walker (ca. 1540-1584), an early explorer of the Penobscot Bay area of the present state of Maine; and brother-in-law of the "Widow" Walker of Plymouth, Taunton and Rehoboth, Massachusetts, mother of James, Philip and Sarah (Tisdale) Walker.

Richard Walker married three times: (1st) in 1610 to Marjorie —, who died in 1631, (2nd) in 1636 to Jane Talmadge, who died before 3 September 1640, and (3rd) to Sara Hempstead. Issue:

- a) Samuel.
- b) Richard.

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- c) Tabitha; married in 1663 to Daniel King, Jr.
- d) Elizabeth; married (1st) to Captain Ralph King, and (2nd) to Lieutenant John Lewis.
- e) Obadiah; married to Sarah Haugh.
- f) Mary; married to William Dyer, first mayor of the city of New York.

Second Generation

Richard Walker (son of Richard Walker, above); born 1638; married to Sarah Story in 1661. Issue:

- a) John.

Samuel Walker, Sr. (son of Richard Walker, above); born 1615, died 16 November 1684; lived first in Reading, Massachusetts; then in Woburn where he kept the first inn, and was town selectman. Issue:

- a) Samuel.

Third Generation

John Walker (son of Richard Walker, above); born 1664; lived in Chelmsford, Massachusetts; married to Lydia Colburn in 1685. Issue:

- a) Edward.

Samuel Walker, Jr. (son of Samuel Walker, Sr., above); born 1643, died 1703; married to Sarah Read; town selectman; representative in the Massachusetts General Court. Issue:

- a) John; born 1665, died 1718; farmer in Weston, Massachusetts.
- b) Nathaniel; married to Submit Brewer.
- c) Phineas.
- d) Leonard.

Fourth Generation

Edward Walker (son of John Walker, above); born 1688; lived in Newington, New Hampshire; married to Deliverance Gaskin in 1710. Issue:

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- a) Seth.

Leonard Walker (son of Samuel Walker, Jr., above); married to Chloe Child. Issue:

- a) Aldace.

Phineas Walker (son of Samuel Walker, Jr., above); lived in Woodstock, Connecticut; married to Susannah Hyde; fought in both the French and Indian and the Revolutionary Wars; blacksmith. Issue:

- a) Walter.

Fifth Generation

Seth Walker (son of Edward Walker, above); born 1725, died 1769; married to Ann Tripe in 1752. Issue:

- a) William.

Aldace Walker (son of Leonard Walker, above); married to Mary Baker. Issue:

- a) Aldace Freeman; born 11 May 1842; lawyer; Vermont state senator; appointed to the Interstate Commerce Commission by President Grover Cleveland; married to Katherine Shaw.

Walter Walker (son of Phineas Walker, above); born 1773, died 1835; married to Priscilla Carpenter; lived in Brookfield, Connecticut. Issue:

- a) Amasa.

Sixth Generation

William Walker (son of Seth Walker, above); born 1759, died 1832; lived in Barnstead, New Hampshire; fought in the Revolutionary War; married to Elizabeth Shackford in 1784. Issue:

- a) Joseph Alcott.

Amasa Walker (son of Walter Walker, above); born 4 May 1799; political economist; married (1st) to Emeline Carleton on 6 July 1826, and (2nd) to Hannah Eastman Ambrose on 23 June 1834; elected to the Massachusetts legislature. Issue:

- a) Emeline.

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- b) Robert Walter.
- c) Francis Amasa; statistician; president of MIT.

Seventh Generation

Joseph Alcott Walker (son of William Walker, above); born 1802, died 1864, married to Abigail Wiggin Murray in 1823. Issue:

- a) Augustus Chapman.

Eighth Generation

Augustus Chapman Walker (son of Joseph Alcott Walker, above); born 1833, died 1918; physician; married to Maria Churchill in 1862; surgeon in 18th New York Cavalry in Civil War; lived in Greenfield, Massachusetts. Issue:

- a) Robert Turner; born 16 October 1867.
- b) Sidney Grant; born 1869.
- c) William Augustus; born 1872, died 1905.

RICHARD WALKER

Richard Walker; born about 1611; emigrated from London aboard the *Eliza*, which sailed on 15 April 1635; married to Ann Houlton in 1637; thrown out of church on 29 April 1639 for drunkenness and other misbehavior and sentenced to the whipping post the next day for these offences; punishment was postponed because his wife was pregnant at the time. There is no record of his issue.

ROBERT WALKER

Robert Walker; born 1607, died 29 May 1687; emigrated to Boston, Massachusetts, from the parish of Manchester in Lancashire, England, aboard the *Angel Gabriel*; he was a weaver by trade; admitted a freedman on 14 May 1634; wife's name was Sarah; was one of the founders of the Old South Church in Boston. Issue:

- a) Elishua; born 14 February 1636.
- b) Zechary; born 15 September 1637.
- c) John; born 22 September 1639.

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- d) Sarah; born 15 November 1641.
- e) Jacob; born 2 March 1644.
- f) Joseph; baptized 19 July 1646.
- g) Thomas; baptized 22 April 1649.
- h) Mary; baptized 22 April 1649; (twin of g).
- i) Timothy; born 1 September 1650.
- j) Elizkim; born 3 July 1652.
- k) Mary; born 1 November 1654.
- l) John; born 14 July 1656.
- m) Elizabeth.

Second Generation

Zechary Walker (son of Robert Walker, above); born 15 September 1637; educated at Harvard College; was a minister; wife's name was Susannah. Issue:

- a) Elizabeth; born 1 March 1675.
- b) Zechariah; baptized 22 May 1670.
- c) Abigail; baptized 22 May 1670.

THOMAS WALKER

Thomas Walker; emigrated from Staffordshire, England, to Virginia about 1650; settled in Gloucester County where he served as a burgess in 1662 and ensuing years; was a major in the county militia in 1666; married to a Miss Baylor. Issue:

- a) Thomas.

Second Generation

Colonel Thomas Walker (son of Thomas Walker, above); lived in Gloucester County, Virginia; was married but name of wife not known. Issue:

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- a) Thomas.
- b) John; patented lands on the north side of the Mattaponi River adjoining his brother Thomas in what later became King and Queen County, Virginia.

Third Generation

Lieutenant Colonel Thomas Walker (son of Colonel Thomas Walker, above); obtained a royal grant in 1691 for land in part of King and Queen County, where he founded the village of Walkerton, Virginia; there he erected a manufacturing and grist mill, a cotton gin, a cooper shop, and a store; married about 1707 to Susannah Peachey. Issue:

- a) John; inherited his father's home.
- b) Mary Peachey; married to Dr. George Gilmer of Williamsburg, Virginia.
- c) Thomas.

Fourth Generation

Dr. Thomas Walker (son of Lieutenant Colonel Thomas Walker, above); born 25 January 1715, died 9 November 1794; was a famous physician, soldier, and explorer (see biographical note in previous chapter); married (1st) to Mildred Thornton Meriwether, and (2nd) to Elizabeth Thornton. Issue:

- a) Mary; born 24 July 1742; married to Nicholas Lewis of Albemarle County, Virginia.
- b) Colonel John; born 13 February 1744; was aide-de-camp to General George Washington; married to Elizabeth Moore.
- c) Susan; born 14 December 1746; married to Henry Fry.
- d) Thomas; born 17 March 1748-49; was a captain in the Continental Army; married to a Miss Hoops.
- e) Lucy; born 5 May 1751; married to Dr. George Gilmer.
- f) Elizabeth; born 1 August 1753; married to Reverend Matthew Maury.
- g) Mildred; born 5 June 1755; married to Joseph Hornsby.

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- h) Sarah; born 28 March 1758; married to Colonel Reuben Lindsay.
- i) Martha; born 2 May 1760; married to George Divers.
- j) Reuben; died in infancy.
- k) Colonel Francis; born June 1764, died 1806; was a congressman from Albemarle and Orange Counties, Virginia, 1792-95.
- l) Peachy; born 6 February 1767; married to Joshua Fry.

WILLIAM WALKER

William Walker; born about 1620; emigrated from London in April 1635 aboard the *Eliza*; was one of the first settlers at Eastham, Massachusetts; married to Sarah Snow on 25 February 1655. Issue:

- a) John; born 24 November 1655, killed by Indians in 1676.
- b) William; born 12 October 1657, died young.
- c) William; born 2 August 1659.
- d) Sarah; born 30 July 1662.
- e) Elizabeth; born 28 September 1664.
- f) Jabez.

Second Generation

Jabez Walker (son of William Walker, above); born 8 July 1668; wife's name was Elizabeth. Issue:

- a) Richard; born 1 June 1695.
- b) Rejoice; born 13 May 1697.
- c) Mary; born 14 September 1699.
- d) Jeremiah; born 17 May 1702.
- e) Mercy; born 14 September 1699.
- f) Jabez.
- g) Sarah.
- h) Patience.

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THE CENSUS OF 1790

On March 1, 1790, President George Washington signed into law the First Census Act of the United States of America. The responsibility for determining the manner in which the first complete listing of the inhabitants of the country was to be compiled was placed upon the President himself. Although historians are still not certain exactly what method the President used, it is commonly assumed that he delegated the major responsibility for its enactment to the marshalls of the several existing judicial districts.

The instructions in the law were to ascertain the number of inhabitants of each county or district in the thirteen states that existed at the time; to indicate the sex and color of these persons; and to enumerate the free males sixteen years of age and over. Indians not being taxed were not included and a careful distinction was made between free inhabitants and slaves (including indentured servants bound to service for only a short period of time). Although the Constitution called only for a simple enumeration of the inhabitants of the land, the census of 1790 was undoubtedly used to obtain knowledge of the military strength and industrial potential of the country.

The actual compiling of the census was a very difficult and often dangerous task. Enormous areas of the Eastern portion of the country were still wilderness and even in the most heavily populated areas, trans-

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portation was primitive and unreliable. As a result, the schedules obtained in this first census were not altogether consistent in their content and form. They are, however, considered accurate and complete. Unfortunately, the Capitol was burned by the British forces during the War of 1812, and the schedules for the areas that constituted the present states of Delaware, Georgia, Kentucky, New Jersey, Tennessee, and Virginia were destroyed.

The records which escaped destruction have proven inestimably valuable, for they show a complete listing of the heads of all families living in the United States at the time of the adoption of the Constitution. These schedules contain over 400,000 names, and since each family averages six persons, historians have estimated the population of the country in 1790 to have been approximately 3,231,533.

Below are listed the names of all the heads of families bearing the name Walker in twelve of the thirteen original states (the schedules of Delaware having been destroyed in 1812 and those of Virginia having been reconstructed from state enumerations taken in the years 1782, 1783, and 1785). The list numbers over 5,000 family heads in the states of Connecticut, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New York, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Vermont, and Virginia. Following the name is the county or district (in the case of North and South Carolina) of domicile of the particular individual.

Connecticut			
		Walker, James	Fairfield
		Walker, James	Fairfield
Walker, Abigail	New Haven	Walker, John	New London
Walker, Andrew	Windham	Walker, Jno.	Tolland
Walker, Asael	Windham	Walker, Jno.	Tolland
Walker, Benjamin	Tolland	Walker, Joseph	Fairfield
Walker, Benjamin	Windham	Walker, Joseph	Fairfield
Walker, Benjamin	Tolland	Walker, Joseph	Litchfield
Walker, David	Hartford	Walker, Joseph	New London
Walker, Ebenezer	Windham	Walker, Joseph	Litchfield
Walker, Ebenezer	Windham	Walker, Leonard	Windham
Walker, Ebenezer	Windham	Walker, Peter	Litchfield
Walker, Eliakim	Fairfield	Walker, Phebe	Fairfield
Walker, Ephm.	Windham	Walker, Pheneas	Hartford
Walker, James	Fairfield	Walker, Robert	Fairfield
Walker, James	Windham	Walker, Samuel	Litchfield
Walker, James	Middlesex	Walker, Saml.	Windham

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Walker, Stephen Windham
Walker, Timo. Tolland
Walker, Webber New Haven
Walker, William New Haven
Walker, William Windham

Maine

Walker, Abraham Lincoln
Walker, Andrew Lincoln
Walker, Andrew York
Walker, Benjamin Lincoln
Walker, Charles Cumberland
Walker, Charles Hancock
Walker, Dan York
Walker, Edward York
Walker, Eleazer Hancock
Walker, Elephalet York
Walker, Ezekiel York
Walker, Gedeon York
Walker, Gideon Lincoln
Walker, Isaac York
Walker, James Cumberland
Walker, Jeremiah Cumberland
Walker, Jesse Lincoln
Walker, John Cumberland
Walker, John Hancock
Walker, John Hancock
Walker, John Lincoln
Walker, John Washington
Walker, John Washington
Walker, John York
Walker, Jonathan York
Walker, Jonathan York
Walker, Joseph Lincoln
Walker, Joseph York
Walker, Joseph York
Walker, Josiah Cumberland
Walker, Micael Cumberland
Walker, Nathaniel York
Walker, Nathaniel York
Walker, Nathaniel York
Walker, Peeter Cumberland
Walker, Richard Lincoln
Walker, Samuel Washington
Walker, Samuel York

Walker, Solomon Lincoln
Walker, Stephen Lincoln
Walker, Supply York

Maryland

Walker, Andrew Cecil
Walker, Andrew Cecil
Walker, Ann Ann-Arundel
Walker, Barnet Washington
Walker, Benjamin Prince Georges
Walker, Charles Baltimore
Walker, Charles Baltimore
Walker, Charles Caroline
Walker, Charles Prince Georges
Walker, Christopher Queen Anns
Walker, Cristopher Baltimore
Walker, Daniel Baltimore
Walker, Daniel Queen Anns
Walker, Daniel Queen Anns
Walker, Daniel Talbot
Walker, David Baltimore
Walker, Elioner Hartford
Walker, Elisha Montgomery
Walker, Elizabeth Queen Anns
Walker, Francis Prince Georges
Walker, Francis St. Marys
Walker, Francis Talbot
Walker, Geo. Baltimore
Walker, George Caroline
Walker, George Montgomery
Walker, George Montgomery
Walker, Henry Prince Georges
Walker, Isaac Prince Georges
Walker, Isaac, Jr. Prince Georges
Walker, Isabella Cecil
Walker, Jacob Washington
Walker, James Ann Arundel
Walker, James Baltimore
Walker, James Montgomery
Walker, James, Sr. St. Marys
Walker, James, Jr. St. Marys
Walker, James Talbot
Walker, James Washington
Walker, James Washington
Walker, Jesse Baltimore

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Walker, John Ann-Arundel
Walker, John Baltimore
Walker, John Caroline
Walker, John Cecil
Walker, Jno. Caroline
Walker, John Frederick
Walker, John Prince Georges
Walker, John Prince Georges
Walker, John St. Marys
Walker, John Talbot
Walker, John Worcester
Walker, Joseph Baltimore
Walker, Joseph, Sr. St. Marys
Walker, Joseph, Jr. St. Marys
Walker, M. Duvall Prince Georges
Walker, Moses Caroline
Walker, Nat Dorchester
Walker, Philip Caroline
Walker, Richard Talbot
Walker, Susannah Ann-Arundel
Walker, Thos. Kent
Walker, Thos. Baltimore
Walker, Thomas Caroline
Walker, Thomas Montgomery
Walker, Thomas Montgomery
Walker, Thomas Prince Georges
Walker, William Caroline
Walker, William Cecil
Walker, William Frederick
Walker, William Queen Anns
Walker, William Washington
Walker, Williams Talbot

Massachusetts

Walker, Abel Middlesex
Walker, Abel Middlesex
Walker, Abel Worcester
Walker, Abiath Hampshire
Walker, Abner Middlesex
Walker, Abraham Worcester
Walker, Adoniram Worcester
Walker, Amasa Berkshire
Walker, Andrew Barnstable
Walker, Asa Hampshire
Walker, Asa Middlesex

Walker, Asa Worcester
Walker, Augustus Middlesex
Walker, Azariah Middlesex
Walker, Azariah Middlesex
Walker, Barsillaj Worcester
Walker, Benjamin Berkshire
Walker, Benjamin Bristol
Walker, Benj. Essex
Walker, Benj. Plymouth
Walker, Benjamin Worcester
Walker, Benjamin Worcester
Walker, Benjamin Worcester
Walker, Cato Worcester
Walker, Charles Berkshire
Walker, Christania Worcester
Walker, Comft. Suffolk
Walker, Daniel Plymouth
Walker, Daniel Worcester
Walker, Daniel Worcester
Walker, Daniel Worcester
Walker, David Berkshire
Walker, David Middlesex
Walker, David Middlesex
Walker, Ebenezer Bristol
Walker, Ebenezer Worcester
Walker, Ebenezer Berkshire
Walker, Ebenezer Berkshire
Walker, Edward Middlesex
Walker, Edward Hampshire
Walker, Eleazer Bristol
Walker, Eliakim Bristol
Walker, Elias Worcester
Walker, Elijah Berkshire
Walker, Elijah Bristol
Walker, Elijah Hampshire
Walker, Elijah Worcester
Walker, Elizabeth Berkshire
Walker, Elizabeth Plymouth
Walker, Ephraim Bristol
Walker, Ephraim Worcester
Walker, Ezekiel Essex
Walker, Ezekiel Suffolk
Walker, Ezra Hampshire
Walker, Ezra Worcester
Walker, George Suffolk
Walker, George Suffolk
Walker, Gideon Worcester

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Walker, Gideon	Worcester	Walker, Joseph	Middlesex
Walker, Gilbert	Bristol	Walker, Joseph	Worcester
Walker, Hannah	Middlesex	Walker, Joseph	Worcester
Walker, Henry	Berkshire	Walker, Joseph, Jr.	Middlesex
Walker, Henry	Middlesex	Walker, Joshua	Middlesex
Walker, Hezh.	Hampshire	Walker, Josiah	Middlesex
Walker, Hezekiah	Worcester	Walker, Josiah	Middlesex
Walker, Huldai	Bristol	Walker, Josiah	Worcester
Walker, Isaac	Berkshire	Walker, Josiah	Worcester
Walker, Isaac	Berkshire	Walker, Josiah, Jr.	Middlesex
Walker, Isaac	Plymouth	Walker, Jotham	Worcester
Walker, Isaac, Jr.	Plymouth	Walker, Levi	Plymouth
Walker, Israel	Middlesex	Walker, Lewis	Bristol
Walker, Israel	Middlesex	Walker, Lura	Berkshire
Walker, James	Barnstable	Walker, Lydia	Middlesex
Walker, James	Berkshire	Walker, Margaret	Bristol
Walker, James	Bristol	Walker, Marsh	Hampshire
Walker, James	Bristol	Walker, Mary	Essex
Walker, James	Essex	Walker, Mary	Essex
Walker, James	Essex	Walker, Mary	Essex
Walker, James	Hampshire	Walker, Mrs.	Suffolk
Walker, James	Hampshire	Walker, Mrs.	Suffolk
Walker, James	Hampshire	Walker, Mrs.	Suffolk
Walker, James	Hampshire	Walker, Mrs.	Suffolk
Walker, James	Middlesex	Walker, Mrs.	Suffolk
Walker, James	Worcester	Walker, Moses	Bristol
Walker, Jason	Middlesex	Walker, Moses	Bristol
Walker, Jason	Middlesex	Walker, Moses	Worcester
Walker, Jason	Worcester	Walker, Nathaniel	Bristol
Walker, Jeremiah	Barnstable	Walker, Nathaniel	Essex
Walker, Jeremiah, Jr.	Barnstable	Walker, Nathaniel	Worcester
Walker, Jesse	Hampshire	Walker, Nathaniel	Worcester
Walker, John	Bristol	Walker, Nathaniel	Worcester
Walker, John	Bristol	Walker, Nathaniel	Worcester
Walker, John	Essex	Walker, Nathaniel	Worcester
Walker, John	Hampshire	Walker, Obadiah	Worcester
Walker, John	Middlesex	Walker, Obadiah	Worcester
Walker, John	Middlesex	Walker, Obadiah	Worcester
Walker, John	Plymouth	Walker, Oliver	Worcester
Walker, John	Suffolk	Walker, Paul	Middlesex
Walker, John	Worcester	Walker, Paul	Worcester
Walker, John	Worcester	Walker, Perez	Bristol
Walker, John	Middlesex	Walker, Perez, Jr.	Bristol
Walker, John, Jr.	Middlesex	Walker, Peter	Barnstable
Walker, Jonathan	Bristol	Walker, Peter	Bristol
Walker, Joseph	Bristol	Walker, Phillip	Bristol
		Walker, Phineas	Worcester

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Walker, Pompey	Worcester	Walker, Andrew	Hillsborough
Walker, Prince	Essex	Walker, Andrew	Hillsborough
Walker, Reuben	Worcester	Walker, Asa	Cheshire
Walker, Richard	Bristol	Walker, Barnett	Stafford
Walker, Richard	Essex	Walker, Benjamin	Cheshire
Walker, Robert	Bristol	Walker, Bruce	Rockingham
Walker, Robert	Essex	Walker, Daniel	Rockingham
Walker, Ruth	Middlesex	Walker, Enoch	Stafford
Walker, Sam	Essex	Walker, Esther	Hillsborough
Walker, Sam	Middlesex	Walker, Ezek	Stafford
Walker, Sam	Middlesex	Walker, Gideon	Rockingham
Walker, Sam	Middlesex	Walker, Gidiam	Stafford
Walker, Sam	Middlesex	Walker, Isaac	Hillsborough
Walker, Sam	Middlesex	Walker, James	Hillsborough
Walker, Samuel	Plymouth	Walker, James	Hillsborough
Walker, Samuel	Worcester	Walker, James	Rockingham
Walker, Sarah	Bristol	Walker, Jesse	Hillsborough
Walker, Sarah	Worcester	Walker, John	Hillsborough
Walker, Seth	Barnstable	Walker, Joseph	Grafton
Walker, Silvan	Hampshire	Walker, Joseph	Rockingham
Walker, Sol.	Middlesex	Walker, Joseph	Stafford
Walker, Spencer	Suffolk	Walker, Joseph	Stafford
Walker, Stephen	Hampshire	Walker, Joshua	Cheshire
Walker, Thomas	Hampshire	Walker, Learnard	Grafton
Walker, Thom.	Middlesex	Walker, Mard	Rockingham
Walker, Timothy	Bristol	Walker, Mark	Stafford
Walker, Tim.	Middlesex	Walker, Mathew	Cheshire
Walker, Tim.	Middlesex	Walker, Moses	Cheshire
Walker, Timothy, Jr.	Bristol	Walker, Nathan	Hillsborough
Walker, Walter	Berkshire	Walker, Richard	Stafford
Walker, William	Barnstable	Walker, Robt.	Hillsborough
Walker, William	Berkshire	Walker, Robert	Stafford
Walker, William	Barnstable	Walker, Samson	Hillsborough
Walker, William	Berkshire	Walker, Samuel	Cheshire
Walker, William	Bristol	Walker, Samuel	Cheshire
Walker, William	Hampshire	Walker, Samuel	Cheshire
Walker, Wilm.	Suffolk	Walker, Samuel	Cheshire
Walker, William	Worcester	Walker, Samuel	Rockingham
		Walker, Samuel	Rockingham
		Walker, Seth	Cheshire
		Walker, Seth	Cheshire
		Walker, Seth	Rockingham
		Walker, Silas	Hillsborough
		Walker, Silas	Hillsborough
		Walker, Stephen	Stafford
		Walker, Thomas	Grafton

New Hampshire

Walker, Abel	Cheshire
Walker, Abiel	Rockingham
Walker, Abel	Cheshire
Walker, Alexander	Hillsborough
Walker, Andrew	Hillsborough

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Walker, Thomas	Grafton	Walker, John	Clinton
Walker, Thomas	Hillsborough	Walker, John	Kings
Walker, Timothy	Grafton	Walker, John	New York
Walker, Timo.	Rockingham	Walker, John	New York
Walker, Timo.	Strafford	Walker, John	New York
Walker, Tobias	Rockingham	Walker, John	Washington
Walker, William	Rockingham	Walker, Justin	Washington
Walker, William	Hillsborough	Walker, Nathaniel	Washington
Walker, William	Rockingham	Walker, Peter	New York
Walker, William	Rockingham	Walker, Phineas	Montgomery
Walker, Zach	Hillsborough	Walker, Sarah	Orange
		Walker, Stephen	Washington
		Walker, Thomas	Ulster
		Walker, William	Ulster
New York			
Walker, Abraham	Columbia		
Walker, Abraham	New York		
Walker, Andrew	Ulster		
Walker, Archibald	Albany	Walker, Adam	Salisbury
Walker, Archibald	Columbia	Walker, Adley	Edenton
Walker, Benjamin	Albany	Walker, Alexander	Salisbury
Walker, Caleb	Ontario	Walker, Allen	Salisbury
Walker, Cornelia	Dutchess	Walker, Amos	Halifax
Walker, Daniel	Albany	Walker, Amos	Halifax
Walker, David	Montgomery	Walker, Andrew	Hillsborough
Walker, David	New York	Walker, Capt. Andrew	Salisbury
Walker, Ebenezer	Washington	Walker, Capt. Archibald	Salisbury
Walker, Edward	Montgomery	Walker, Arthur	Salisbury
Walker, Elijah	Albany	Walker, Baker	Fayette
Walker, George	Albany	Walker, Benjamin	Halifax
Walker, George	Montgomery	Walker, Ben.	Morgan
Walker, Henry	Albany	Walker, Burch	Salisbury
Walker, Isaac	Albany	Walker, Burkley	Hillsborough
Walker, Israel	Albany	Walker, Caleb	Edenton
Walker, Israel	Albany	Walker, Charles	Fayette
Walker, Jacob	Ontario	Walker, Charles	Morgan
Walker, James	Albany	Walker, Dailey	Morgan
Walker, James	Columbia	Walker, Daniel	Halifax
Walker, James	New York	Walker, Daniel	Newbern
Walker, James	Washington	Walker, David	Salisbury
Walker, James, Jr.	Columbia	Walker, David	Salisbury
Walker, Jeremiah	Montgomery	Walker, David	Wilmington
Walker, John	Albany	Walker, David, Sr.	Salisbury
Walker, John	Albany	Walker, Edward	Edenton
Walker, John	Albany	Walker, Edward	Edenton
Walker, John	Albany	Walker, Edward	Edenton
Walker, John	Albany	Walker, Edward	Edenton
Walker, John	Albany	Walker, Elijah	Newbern

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Walker, Elizabeth	Fayette	Walker, Jno.	Morgan
Walker, Elmore	Salisbury	Walker, Jno.	Morgan
Walker, Elmore	Salisbury	Walker, Jno.	Morgan
Walker, Elmore	Salisbury	Walker, Jno.	Morgan
Walker, Francis	Fayette	Walker, John	Salisbury
Walker, Frederick	Salisbury	Walker, John	Salisbury
Walker, George	Fayette	Walker, John	Salisbury
Walker, George	Morgan	Walker, John	Salisbury
Walker, George	Morgan	Walker, John	Salisbury
Walker, George	Morgan	Walker, John	Salisbury
Walker, George	Salisbury	Walker, John	Wilmington
Walker, Green	Halifax	Walker, John	Wilmington
Walker, Henry	Salisbury	Walker, John	Wilmington
Walker, Howard	Morgan	Walker, John (Stiller)	Hillsborough
Walker, Isaac	Morgan	Walker, Joseph	Morgan
Walker, Jacob	Newbern	Walker, Joseph	Salisbury
Walker, James	Fayette	Walker, Leonard	Salisbury
Walker, James	Halifax	Walker, Major	Newbern
Walker, James	Halifax	Walker, Mark	Newbern
Walker, James	Hillsborough	Walker, Mary	Fayette
Walker, James	Hillsborough	Walker, Mary	Hillsborough
Walker, James	Hillsborough	Walker, Mathew, Sr.	Salisbury
Walker, James	Hillsborough	Walker, Michael	Edenton
Walker, Jas.	Morgan	Walker, Michael	Salisbury
Walker, James	Salisbury	Walker, Moses	Hillsborough
Walker, James	Salisbury	Walker, Moses	Salisbury
Walker, Jas.	Salisbury	Walker, Nathaniel	Hillsborough
Walker, James	Salisbury	Walker, O'Neal	Edenton
Walker, James	Salisbury	Walker, Patrick	Halifax
Walker, James	Wilmington	Walker, Patsey	Edenton
Walker, James	Hillsborough	Walker, Patty	Morgan
Walker, James, Sr.	Hillsborough	Walker, Peter	Hillsborough
Walker, Jesse	Hillsborough	Walker, Priscilla	Edenton
Walker, Jesse	Salisbury	Walker, Reubin	Hillsborough
Walker, Joei	Halifax	Walker, Reynard	Morgan
Walker, Joel	Salisbury	Walker, Richd.	Salisbury
Walker, Joell	Hillsborough	Walker, Rob't.	Hillsborough
Walker, John	Edenton	Walker, Robert	Hillsborough
Walker, John	Edenton	Walker, Robert	Salisbury
Walker, John	Fayette	Walker, Robert	Salisbury
Walker, John	Halifax	Walker, Robert	Salisbury
Walker, John	Hillsborough	Walker, Sam.	Morgan
Walker, John	Hillsborough	Walker, Samuel	Edenton
Walker, John	Hillsborough	Walker, Samuel	Halifax
Walker, John	Hillsborough	Walker, Samuel	Hillsborough
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Walker, William York
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Walker, William Philadelphia
Walker, Zadock Fayette

Rhode Island

Walker, Abraham Providence
Walker, Calvin Providence
Walker, Charles Providence
Walker, Elijah Providence
Walker, Ephraim Providence
Walker, Ezra Kent
Walker, George Providence
Walker, Jacob Newport
Walker, John Providence
Walker, Jonathan Newport
Walker, Nabby Bristol
Walker, Nathaniel Providence
Walker, Nathaniel, Jr. Providence
Walker, Obadiah Providence
Walker, Peleg Providence
Walker, Philip Providence
Walker, Stephen Kent
Walker, Susannah Providence
Walker, Walter Providence
Walker, William Providence

South Carolina

Walker, Adam Camden
Walker, Alexander Camden
Walker, Alexander Camden
Walker, Alexander Ninety-six
Walker, Andrew Camden
Walker, Carey Charleston
Walker, Charles Camden
Walker, Charles Ninety-six
Walker, Daniel Camden
Walker, Daniel Ninety-six
Walker, Daniel Orangeburgh

Walker, Dannel Charleston
Walker, Demsey Beaufort
Walker, Ezekiel Ninety-six
Walker, George Ninety-six
Walker, George Ninety-six
Walker, George, Sr. Orangeburgh
Walker, Hezekiah Ninety-six
Walker, Jacob Ninety-six
Walker, James Camden
Walker, James Camden
Walker, James Camden
Walker, James Georgetown
Walker, James Ninety-six
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Walker, James Ninety-six
Walker, James Orangeburgh
Walker, James Georgetown
Walker, Jandy Ninety-six
Walker, Jane Camden
Walker, Jane Camden
Walker, Jeremiah Orangeburgh
Walker, Jno. Beaufort
Walker, John Camden
Walker, John Camden
Walker, John Camden
Walker, John Camden
Walker, John Charleston
Walker, John Ninety-six
Walker, John Ninety-six
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Walker, Joseph Camden
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Walker, Joseph Ninety-six
Walker, Major Ninety-six
Walker, Mansfield Ninety-six
Walker, Mary Ninety-six
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Walker, Matthias Orangeburgh
Walker, Moses Ninety-six
Walker, Mr. Charleston
Walker, Nathaneal Orangeburgh
Walker, Philip Orangeburgh
Walker, Phillip Camden
Walker, Randel Georgetown
Walker, Robert Camden
Walker, Robert Camden
Walker, Robert Camden
Walker, Robert Charleston
Walker, Robert Ninety-six
Walker, Robert, Sr. Camden
Walker, Samuel Camden
Walker, Samuel Camden
Walker, Samuel Ninety-six
Walker, Samuel Ninety-six
Walker, Samuel Ninety-six
Walker, Samuel Ninety-six
Walker, Sylvence Charleston
Walker, Thos. Beaufort
Walker, Thomas Camden
Walker, Thomas Camden
Walker, Thomas Orangeburgh
Walker, Vann Ninety-six
Walker, William Beaufort
Walker, William Camden
Walker, William Ninety-six
Walker, William Ninety-six
Walker, William Ninety-six
Walker, William Orangeburgh
Walker, Zachariah Ninety-six

Vermont

Walker, Asaph Windsor
Walker, Edward Windham
Walker, Eliakim Orange
Walker, Elijah Windsor
Walker, Elisha Rutland
Walker, Elisha Windsor
Walker, Elnathan Windsor
Walker, Gideon Addison
Walker, Hezekiah Bennington
Walker, Ichabod Rutland
Walker, Jacob Chittenden
Walker, James Windham

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Walker, Jasoram Windham
Walker, Jasoram Windham
Walker, Jedediah Rutland
Walker, Joel Orange
Walker, John Windsor
Walker, Jonas Windham
Walker, Joseph Orange
Walker, Lewis Rutland
Walker, Lewis, Jr. Rutland
Walker, Nathan Addison
Walker, Samuel Windham
Walker, Simeon Orange
Walker, Thos. Windham
Walker, Timo. Windham
Walker, Timo. Windham
Walker, William Chittenden

Virginia

Walker, Alex. Amelia
Walker, Alexander Albermarle
Walker, Ann Northumberland
Walker, Baylor Amherst
Walker, Catherine Pittsylvania
Walker, Charles Northumberland
Walker, Charles Pittsylvania
Walker, Daniel Northumberland
Walker, Daniel Rockingham
Walker, David Prince Edward
Walker, David Pittsylvania
Walker, Edmond Richmond
Walker, Edmond Amelia
Walker, Edward Gloucester
Walker, Elisha Pittsylvania
Walker, Elisha Pittsylvania
Walker, Frances New Kent
Walker, Frances Northumberland
Walker, George Northumberland
Walker, George Richmond
Walker, George Northumberland
Walker, George Rockingham
Walker, George Prince Edward
Walker, George, Jr. Northumberland
Walker, Gollothen Chesterfield
Walker, Henry Amelia
Walker, Henry Monogolia

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Walker, Henry	Northumberland	Walker, Sylvanus	Isle of Wight
Walker, Hugh	Nansemon	Walker, Solomon	Stafford
Walker, Jacob	Amherst	Walker, Spencer	Gloucester
Walker, James	Frederick	Walker, Susannah	Pittsylvania
Walker, James	Hampshire	Walker, Tandy	Mecklenburg
Walker, James	Northumberland	Walker, Thomas	Amelia
Walker, James	Pittsylvania	Walker, Thomas	Hampshire
Walker, James	Sussex	Walker, Thomas	Northumberland
Walker, Joel	Amherst	Walker, Thomas	Northumberland
Walker, Joell	Amherst	Walker, Thomas	Cumberland
Walker, John	Cumberland	Walker, Thomas	Northumberland
Walker, John	Hampshire	Walker, Thomas	Albemarle
Walker, Jno.	Hanover	Walker, Thomas	Amelia
Walker, John	Gloucester	Walker, Thomas	Orange
Walker, John	Cumberland	Walker, Thomas	Princess Anne
Walker, John	Cumberland	Walker, Thomas, Jr.	Albemarle
Walker, John	Gloucester	Walker, Thomas	Orange
Walker, John	Albemarle	Walker, Thomas R.	Princess Anne
Walker, John	Pittsylvania	Walker, Thomas Reynolds	Prince Edward
Walker, John	Pittsylvania	Walker, Warren	Cumberland
Walker, Jn.	Greenbriar	Walker, Warren	Cumberland
Walker, John, Sr.	Essex	Walker, William	Mecklenburg
Walker, John, Jr.	Essex	Walker, William	Amherst
Walker, Joseph	Northumberland	Walker, William	Fairfax
Walker, Joseph	Pittsylvania	Walker, William	Cumberland
Walker, Mansil	Gloucester	Walker, William	Northumberland
Walker, Martha	Princess Anne	Walker, William	Greensville
Walker, Martin	Gloucester	Walker, William	Northumberland
Walker, Mary	Hanover	Walker, William	Pittsylvania
Walker, Mary	Stafford	Walker, William	Prince Edward
Walker, Richard	Halifax	Walker, William	Cumberland
Walker, Richard	Northumberland	Walker, William T.	Powhatan
Walker, Richard	Northumberland	Walker, William Townes	Prince Edward
Walker, Richard	Surrey		
Walker, Richard	Surrey		
Walker, Richard	Halifax		
Walker, Risden	New Kent		
Walker, Robert	Hampshire		
Walker, Robert	New Kent		
Walker, Robert	Gloucester		
Walker, Robert	Hampshire		
Walker, Robert	Harrison		
Walker, Robert	Greensville		
Walker, Samuel	Pittsylvania		
Walker, Sarah	Northumberland		
Walker, Sarah Ann	Amelia		

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The sources for these patriot and veteran Walker family names are the *Daughters of the American Revolution Patriot Index*, the *Historical Register of Officers of the Continental Army*, and the *Historical Register and Dictionary of the United States Army, 1789-1903*.

The conflicts recorded herein are the American Revolution, the War of 1812, the Mexican War, and the Civil War. Appropriate notation has been made where individuals are known to have participated in particular engagements.

The list of Revolutionary War veterans and patriots is quite long. It indicates without further embellishment the willingness of the Walker family in those times to follow and create, even at the cost of their lives, the ideals which founded the United States of America.

The lives of several Walkers were indeed lost in that war and in the other wars covered by this account. In the Civil War lists of veterans of both sides are included and designated. One hundred years have gone a long way toward making all Americans realize that the men who fought for North and South were brothers and that the motivations of these men, no matter what the outcome, were genuinely honest and deserve our respect. The Confederacy paid its tragic price in defeat. Now the honoring and sharing of the dead of that war by all of us will add to the healing of

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that loss and contribute to a greater unity as America is soon to celebrate its 200th anniversary.

American Revolution

Once England had defeated the French in North America it was inevitable that she seek to devote her energies to the *use* of her colonies which the century of French wars had impeded. But the American colonies did not wish to be used and instead wanted more of what the frontier in America had created: freedom and personal sovereignty. If England had been wise, she would have realized this and perhaps extended political and economic sovereignty bit by bit for another generation or two. Then a war need never have been fought.

Instead, selfishly, England laid hands on her independent and spirited American children and told them roughly to work, not for themselves, but for England three thousand miles away. And she found to her loss that the children had grown into strong men.

The information in the following list of Walker Revolutionary veterans includes not only those patriots who actually fought in military units, but also those who did patriotic service in a variety of industries such as making uniforms, gunsmithing, collecting provisions and performing medical and surgeon's duties. Births, deaths, and marriages as well as units, ranks, and distinctions are noted to make this list as complete as possible for the identification of the individuals contained in it.

Aaron; born 19 October 1728, died 19 October 1775; married (1st) to Esther Carpenter, and (2nd) to Hulda Whitaker; lieutenant in the Lexington Alarm in 1775, 1st lieutenant of Walker's Massachusetts Regiment in 1775.

Aaron Forman; born 29 March 1759, died 29 December 1849; married to Mary Hubbard; drummer in a New Jersey unit.

Abel; born 11 May 1736, died 13 February 1819; married (1st) to Lois Read, and (2nd) to Bathsheba Read; private in a Massachusetts unit.

Abel; born 20 April 1734, died 11 March 1815; married Elizabeth (Parker) Graves; captain, major, lieutenant colonel in the New Hampshire Militia.

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Abraham; born 1753, died 1 June 1834; married (1st) to Sarah Gray, and (2nd) to Nancy ———; private in a Rhode Island unit.

Adam; born 1759, died after 1796; married to Priscilla Terry; private in a South Carolina unit.

Alexander; born 1720, died after 1777; married (1st) to Sarah ———, and (2nd) to Peggy Kennedy; did patriotic service in New Hampshire.

Alexander; born 19 May 1716, died 1784; married to Jane Hammer; did patriotic service in Virginia.

Alexander; born 1725, died 1799; married to Frances Scott; private in a South Carolina unit.

Alexander; born 1744, died 1 August 1799; married to Eleanor White; lieutenant in a South Carolina unit.

Alexander; born January 1761, died 1809; married to Esther Gaston; private in a South Carolina unit.

Alexander; born 1720, died 1786; married to Jean ———; lieutenant in a Virginia unit.

Alexander; born 1718, died 25 March 1775; married (2nd) to Elizabeth ———; a soldier in Virginia.

Allen; born 14 February 1758, died 1817; married to Esther McCrory; a sergeant in a North Carolina unit.

Ambrose; from New York; enlisted as 2nd lieutenant in 2nd Canadian (Hazen's) Regiment in February 1777, made 1st lieutenant in February of 1778; resigned 30 July 1778.

Andrew; from Pennsylvania; enlisted as a 2nd lieutenant in Hartley's Continental Regiment 13 January 1777, made 1st lieutenant June 1777; captain in January 1778 and his regiment was redesignated the 11th

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Pennsylvania, December 1778; transferred to 2nd Pennsylvania Regiment in January 1781 and served there till the war's end.

Andrew; born 18 March 1742, died 2 November 1826; married to Demaris Cross; private in a Massachusetts unit.

Andrew; born 5 December 1756, died 20 September 1845; married to Elizabeth Moore; captain in a North Carolina unit.

Andrew; born 1754, died 1823; married to Sarah Donaldson; private in a Pennsylvania unit.

Andrew; born 1764, died 1837; married to Jane -----; private in a Pennsylvania unit.

Asa; born 19 March 1737, died 27 December 1800; married to Sarah Burbank; private in a Massachusetts unit.

Asa; born 28 March 1760, died after 1790; married (1st) to Prudence -----, and (2nd) to Lydia Haskell; private in a Massachusetts unit.

Asa; born 1752, died 5 October 1809; married to Hannah Dudley; private in a Massachusetts unit.

Benjamin; born October 1758, died 5 August 1847; married (1st) to Ann Crawford, and (2nd) to Mary Criswell; sergeant in a Maryland unit.

Benjamin; born 1742, died 15 August 1775; married Abiel Abbott; captain in a Massachusetts unit.

Benjamin; born 14 August 1751, died 14 May 1822; married (1st) to Margaret Rawson, and (2nd) to Eunice (Willard) Caryl; lieutenant in a Massachusetts unit.

Benjamin; born 26 October 1757, died 1 September 1821; married to Sophia Van Horn; private in a Pennsylvania unit.

Benjamin; born 26 November 1762, died 1 December 1843; married to Margaret Cunningham; private in a Pennsylvania unit.

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Benjamin; from Massachusetts; lieutenant in the Lexington Alarm 1775; captain in Bridge's Massachusetts Regiment, May 1775; wounded and taken prisoner at Bunker Hill 17 June 1775, died of wounds August 1775.

Benjamin; from Massachusetts; enlisted as a sergeant in Read's Massachusetts Regiment, 1775; ensign in the 13th Continental Infantry, 1776; 1st lieutenant 2nd Massachusetts Regiment, 1777; resigned February 1778.

Benjamin; from New York; enlisted as a 2nd lieutenant in the 1st New York Regiment, August 1775; 1st lieutenant 24 February 1776; captain in the 4th New York Regiment, November 1776; major aide-de-camp to Lt. General Von Steuben 3 September 1778; Lt. colonel aide-de-camp to General George Washington January 1782; died 13 January 1818.

Bruce; born 17 May 1760, died 27 July 1840; married to Mehitabel Currier; private in a New Hampshire unit.

Buckley; born about 1742, died about 1812; married to Anne -----; did patriotic service in Virginia.

Calvin; born 5 January 1754, died 25 March 1835; married to Phebe Cole; soldier in a Rhode Island unit.

Catharine; died 1786; married to James Walker; did patriotic service in Virginia.

Charles; born 1757, died after 1790; married to Mrs. Sarah Wilson Ryan; private in a Maryland unit.

Charles; born 9 November 1744, died 15 November 1825; married to Ann Cradock; did patriotic service in Maryland.

Charles; born 15 August 1759, died 20 June 1843; married to Eunice Berry; sergeant in a Massachusetts unit.

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Charles; born 1758, died after 1778; married; private in a Massachusetts unit.

Christopher; born 1757, died 6 May 1841; married to Patience Foster; private in a Maryland unit.

Daniel; born 1762, died 3 July 1839; married to Hannah Pearson; private in a Georgia unit.

Daniel; born 30 November 1759, died 20 April 1850; married to Sybil Roper; sergeant in a Massachusetts unit.

Daniel; born 1761, died 21 March 1834; married to Martha Kilgore; soldier in a North Carolina unit.

David; born 1762, died 29 July 1826; married to Eunice Woodruff; private in a Connecticut unit.

David; born 24 May 1717, died 1781; married (1st) to Mary Wilmarth, and (2nd) to Sarah Richmond; did patriotic service in Massachusetts.

David; born 11 December 1752, died 16 August 1840; married to Johanna -----; from Virginia; enlisted as 2nd lieutenant in 14th Virginia State Regiment November 1776; 1st lieutenant March 1778; transferred to 10th Virginia State Regiment September 1778; wounded at Savannah 9 October 1779; taken prisoner at Charleston 12 May 1780; transferred on 12 February to 1st Virginia State Regiment 1781, and served until the war's end.

David; born 20 July 1752, died 7 September 1831; married to Annie Banks; a private in a Pennsylvania unit.

David; born 6 March 1731, died 1792; married to Peletia Jones; lieutenant in a Virginia unit.

Ebenezer; born 1738, died 1801; married to Hannah Farmer; private in a Connecticut unit.

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Ebenezer; born 17 October 1731; married to Sarah ----; sergeant in a Massachusetts unit.

Ebenezer; born 13 October 1749, died 20 April 1820; married to Elizabeth Carpenter; corporal in a Massachusetts unit.

Ebenezer; born 2 November 1732, died after 1786; married to Hannah Woodward; private in a Massachusetts unit.

Ebenezer; born 9 December 1716, died 1799; married (1st) to Bethia Brown, and (2nd) to a widow (name unknown); did patriotic service in Massachusetts.

Ebenezer, Jr.; born 30 September 1759, died 1 June 1816; married to Molly Wood; private in a Massachusetts unit.

Edmund, Jr.; born 1746, died after 1793; married to Mary Williamson; a captain in a Virginia unit.

Edward; born 10 October 1739, died 10 June 1802; married to Abigail Lovell; did patriotic service as a lieutenant in Massachusetts.

Edward; born 3 January 1754, died 25 September 1821; married to Abigail Reed; private in a Massachusetts unit.

Edward; born 1761, died 5 November 1832; married to Susan Scribner; private in a Massachusetts unit.

Edward; from Massachusetts; enlisted as a lieutenant and paymaster in the 4th Massachusetts Regiment January 1783; died 1802.

Edward; born 1745, died 1799; married to Nancy Larned; an orderly sergeant in Virginia and South Carolina units.

Edward; born 1755, died 26 August 1838; married to Jane Horne; private in a North Carolina unit.

Edward; born 1758, died after 1781; married to Priscilla ----; captain and did patriotic service in Virginia.

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Eleakin; born 8 May 1740, died 28 December 1812; married to Eunice Nicholas; did patriotic service in Connecticut.

Eleanor; born 1759, died 10 October 1839; married to Alexander Walker; did patriotic service in South Carolina.

Eleazer; born 22 June 1745, died 23 September 1817; married to Caty Carpenter; a Minuteman in Massachusetts.

Eliakim; born 23 March 1753, died 14 April 1842; married to Ruth Annis; sergeant in a Massachusetts unit.

Elijah; born 15 November 1730, died 31 August 1804; married to Hannah Piggsley; captain in a Massachusetts unit.

Elijah; born 1762, died after 1833; married to Dorcas -----; soldier in a South Carolina unit.

Elisha; born 1767, died 1802; married to Elizabeth Bowers; private in a Georgia unit.

Elnathan, Jr.; born 9 February 1727, died 1815; married (1st) to Hannah Works, and (2nd) to Hannah Bugbee; did patriotic service in Connecticut.

Elnathan, Sr.; born 1706, died 6 June 1775; married (1st) to Hannah Crossman, (2nd) to Bethia Tisdale, and (3rd) to Mrs. Phoebe King; did patriotic service in Massachusetts.

Enos; born 9 December 1730, died 3 May 1789; married to Patience Peck; Minuteman in Massachusetts.

Ephraim; born 8 March 1735, died 29 March 1815; married to Priscilla Rawson; did patriotic service in Massachusetts.

Esther Gaston; born 1761, died 1809; married to Alexander Walker; did patriotic service in South Carolina.

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Ezekiel; born 1743, died 9 March 1797; married to Abigail Coolidge; private in a Massachusetts unit.

Ezekiel; born 22 February 1745, died 24 February 1805; married to Abigail Maxson; sergeant in a New Hampshire unit.

Felix; born 19 July 1753, died 1829; married to Isabella Henry; lieutenant colonel in the North Carolina Militia at King's Mountain 1780.

George, Jr.; born 14 November 1763, died 4 December 1830; married to Betsey Walker; soldier in a Georgia unit.

George; born 7 September 1761, died 13 October 1844; married to Thankful Burt; private in a Massachusetts unit.

George; born 20 November 1745, died 1833; married to Eleanor Hicks; captain in a North Carolina unit.

George; born 1740, died 16 April 1812; married (1st) to Lydia -----, and (2nd) to Mary Onstine; private doing patriotic service in a Pennsylvania unit.

George; born 1753, died 29 December 1839; married to Margaret Heefner; private doing patriotic service in Pennsylvania.

George; born 1750, died 1800; married to Priscilla -----; colonel in a Virginia unit.

George; from New Jersey; enlisted as 2nd lieutenant in the 2nd New Jersey Regiment on January 1778; retained in New Jersey battalion, April 1783, and served until November 1783.

George; from Virginia; ensign in 13th Virginia State Regiment July 1777; deserted 8 September 1777.

George Reynolds; born 3 April 1760, died 4 March 1822; married (1st) to Judith Haynes, and (2nd) to Lucy West; lieutenant in a Virginia unit.

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Gideon; born 8 October 1737, died 14 May 1800; married to Mrs. Hannah (Billings) Olds; lieutenant in a Massachusetts unit.

Gideon; died 1 January 1779; married to Mary Alvord; sergeant in a Massachusetts unit.

Gideon; born 25 February 1756, died 9 September 1825; married to Mary Carrial; private in a Massachusetts unit.

Gideon; born 20 November 1738, died 2 November 1793; married to Rachel Foster; ensign in a Vermont unit.

Gordon; born 1762, died after 1818; married to Dorcas Walker; private in a Massachusetts unit.

Henry; born 25 January 1742, died 4 January 1792; married to Martha Bolling Eppes; colonel in a Virginia unit.

Henry; born 1735, died 1791; married to Mary ———; private in a Virginia unit.

Henry; born 1760, died 1803; married to Martha Woods; private in a Virginia unit.

Hezekiah; born 1750, died 1837; married to Lucy Raymond; private in a Massachusetts unit.

Hezekiah; born 1746, died 1831; married to Jerusha Ames; private in a Connecticut unit.

Hezekiah; born 1760, died 1845; married (1st) to Polly Rhodes, and (2nd) to Deborah Gleason; private in a Massachusetts unit.

Hugh; born 1740, died 1800; married (1st) to Mary Thurston, and (2nd) to Mrs. Catherine (Montague) Morgan; did patriotic service in Virginia.

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Ichabod; born 1749, died 1832; married (1st) to Abigail Logia, and (2nd) to Mrs. Penelope Ring; private in a Vermont unit.

Isaac, Sr.; born 1707, died 1781; married to Mary Morgan; did patriotic service in Georgia.

Isaac, Jr.; born 1730, died 1810; married to Ida Wolf; private; did patriotic service in Georgia.

Isaac; born 1721, died 1807; married to Elizabeth Stuart; 1st lieutenant; did patriotic service in New Hampshire.

Isaac; born 1742, died 1807; married to Jerusha Garfield; private in a Massachusetts unit.

Isaac, Sr.; born 1707, died 1790; married to Sarah Breed; did patriotic service in New Hampshire.

Isaac, Jr.; born 1741, died 1800; married to Sarah ———; private in a New Hampshire unit.

Isaac; born 1763, died after 1790; married to Patience Bell; soldier in New York.

Isaac; born 1746, died 1812; married to Mrs. Mary Richardson; soldier in a Pennsylvania unit.

Isaac; born 1754, died 1822; married (1st) to Mary Pugh, and (2nd) to Mrs. Sarah Conard; patriotic service in Pennsylvania.

Jacob; born 1742, died 1783; married to Elizabeth ———; 2nd lieutenant in a Pennsylvania unit.

Jacob; from Virginia; captain in 1st Continental Artillery February 1777; died 5 February 1778.

James, Sr.; born 1715, died 1796; married to Jerusha Nichols; soldier in Connecticut.

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James; from Maryland; ensign in Gist's Continental Regiment, March 1777; cashiered 30 May 1788.

James; from Massachusetts; ensign in 26th Continental Infantry, January to December 1776.

James; from Pennsylvania; lieutenant in Lancaster County Militia 1776-77.

James; born 1760, died 1852; married; private in a Georgia unit.

James; born 1753, died 1849; married to Charity Smith; soldier in Georgia.

James; born 1732, died 1806; married (1st) to Esther Shumway, and (2nd) to Mrs. Anna Saxton; lieutenant in a Massachusetts unit.

James; born 1721, died 1812; married to Abigail Wood; private in a Massachusetts unit.

James; born 1759, died 1849; married to Deborah Holmes; private in a Massachusetts unit.

James; born 1760, died 1837; married (1st) to Hannah Woodbury, and (2nd) to Lucinda Bowman; private in a Massachusetts unit.

James; born 1752, died 1841; married to Sarah Shapley; private in New York and New Hampshire units.

James, Sr.; born 1711, died 1786; married to Esther Goffe; did patriotic service in New Hampshire.

James, Jr.; born 1758, died 1802; married to Mary Wallace; private in a New Hampshire unit.

James; born 1759, died 1849; married to Deborah Thomas; corporal in a New York unit.

James; born 1760, died 1825; married to Rachel White; private in a North Carolina unit.

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James; born 1754, died 1825; married to Isabella McCormick; wagon-master and quartermaster in a Pennsylvania unit.

James, Jr.; born 1757, died 1832; married to Mrs. Editha Smith; private in a Pennsylvania unit.

James, Sr.; born 1730, died 1815; married to Catherine ———; private in a Pennsylvania unit.

James; born 1731, died 1791; married to a Ms. Adams; ensign in a Vermont unit.

James; born 1740, died about 1783; married to Katherine ———; did patriotic service in Virginia.

James; born 1726, died 1801; married to Sarah Jane Ware; did patriotic service in Virginia.

James; born 1751, died 1800; married to Margaret Gray; did patriotic service in Virginia.

James Reuben; born 1757, died 1836; married Sarah McHerd; private in a North Carolina unit.

Jedediah; born 1762, died 1841; married (1st) to Polly Gross, and (2nd) to Olive Squire; private in a Massachusetts unit.

Jeremiah; born 1732, died 1811; married to Elizabeth Small; sergeant in a Massachusetts unit.

Jesse; born 1748, died 1839; married (1st) to Fannie ———, and (2nd) to Elizabeth ———; private in a North Carolina unit.

Jesse; born 1760, died 1832; married Sarah Emerson; private in a New Hampshire unit.

Joel; born 1745, died 1822; married (1st) to Rhoda Taft, and (2nd) to Eunice Rogers; sergeant in a Massachusetts unit.

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- Joel*; born 1756, died after 1800; married Holly Berry Persons; soldier in a North Carolina unit.
- Joel*; born 1764, died 1834; married to Margaret A. Armstrong; private in a Virginia unit.
- John*; born 1743, died 1776; married Mary Ann Gilborn; private in a Connecticut unit.
- John*; born 1754, died 1844; married to Nancy Stewart; private in a Georgia unit.
- John*; born 1739, died 1816; married Elizabeth Burbank; 2nd lieutenant in a Massachusetts unit.
- John*; born 1759, died 1790; married to Olive Johnson; sergeant in a Massachusetts unit.
- John*; born 1721, died 1809; married to Polly Bosworth; sergeant in a Massachusetts unit.
- John*; born 1749, died 1809; married to Mary Gibbs; sergeant in a Massachusetts unit.
- John, Jr.*; born 1737, died 1782; married to Ruth Childs; private in a Massachusetts unit.
- John*; born 1743, died 1809; married to Deborah Rickard; private in a Massachusetts unit.
- John*; born 1750, died 1827; married to Hannah Emerson; corporal in a New Hampshire unit.
- John*; born 1755, died 1834; married to Jemima Downer; private in a New York unit.
- John*; born 1743, married to Hannah Brower; private in a New York unit.

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- John*; born 1736, died 1809; married to Nancy Ashford; colonel in a North Carolina unit; captain of the 1st North Carolina Regiment in 1775; made a major in 1777; served Gen. George Washington as aide-de-camp with the rank of lieutenant colonel.
- John*; born 1730, died 1795; married to Ann ———; captain in a North Carolina unit.
- John*; born 1750, died 1820; married to Ursula Covington; soldier in North Carolina.
- John*; born 1755, died 1841; married; soldier in North Carolina.
- John*; born 1728, died 1796; married to Elizabeth Watson; did patriotic service in North Carolina.
- John, Sr.*; born 1727, died 1802; married (1st) to Jane ———, and (2nd) to Martha (Smyth) Lemant; did patriotic service in North Carolina.
- John*; died about 1811; married; did patriotic service in Pennsylvania.
- John*; born 1750, died 1837; married to Mary ———; private in a Pennsylvania unit.
- John*; born 1754, died 1825; married to Isabella McCormick; private quartermaster in a Pennsylvania unit.
- John*; born 1747, died 1806; married to Eva Christina ———; private in a Pennsylvania unit.
- John*; born 1766, died 1853; married to Mary Walker; private in a Pennsylvania unit.
- John, Sr.*; born 1706, died 1782; married (1st) to Sarah Wilson, and (2nd) to Jane Wilson; did patriotic service in Pennsylvania.
- John, Sr.*; born 1715, died 1796; married to Elizabeth Banfield; captain in a Virginia unit.

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John, Jr.; born 1740, died 1796; married to Elizabeth Stewart; ensign in the 9th Virginia State Regiment 1776; resigned May 1777.

John; born 1755, died 1830, married to Margaret Paul; private in a Virginia unit.

John; born 1744, died 1809; married to Elizabeth Moore; an aide-de-camp in a Virginia unit.

John; born 1747, died 1814; married (1st) to Margaret Hudson, and (2nd) to Margaret Kelso; private in a Virginia unit.

John; born 1755, died 1835; married to Susannah Givens; private in a Virginia unit.

John; born 1766, died 1826; married to Martha Smith; private in a Virginia unit.

John; born 1757, died 1796; married to Mary ----; did civil service in Virginia.

John; born 1763, died 1836; married (1st) to a Ms. Loftin, (2nd) to Elizabeth Johns, and (3rd) to Mariah Leverett; private in a Virginia unit.

Jonas; born 1750, died 1817; married to Sarah Davis; ensign in a Vermont unit.

Jonathan; from Massachusetts; enlisted as 1st lieutenant in Cady's battalion on expedition to Canada, January to June 1776; served as colonel later in Massachusetts Militia.

Jonathan; born 1754, died 1832; married to Betsey Weymouth; private in a Massachusetts unit.

Jonathan, Jr.; born 1760, died after 1805; married Anna Pierce; private in a Massachusetts unit.

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Jonathan, Sr.; born 1719, died 1808; married (1st) to Elizabeth Hathaway, and (2nd) to Deborah Burrel; private in a Massachusetts unit.

Jonathan Hodge; born 1756, died 1824; married Lucretia Duncan; private in a Pennsylvania unit.

Joseph; from Connecticut; enlisted as ensign in the 26th Continental Infantry, January to December 1776; 1st lieutenant of Webb's Continental Regiment 1777; captain on 22 August 1777; transferred to the 3rd Connecticut Regiment in January 1781 and served until June 1783; aide-de-camp to General Parsons from 15 December 1780 to 22 July 1782; died 12 August 1810.

Joseph; born 1731, died 1816; married; captain in a Connecticut unit.

Joseph; born 1761, died 1843; married to Sela Cooley; corporal in a Connecticut unit.

Joseph; born 1761, died 1818; married to Elizabeth Goold; did patriotic service in Maine.

Joseph; born 1760, died 1852; married to Mehitabel Gibbs; private in a Massachusetts unit.

Joseph; born 1754, died 1826; married to Asenath Mills; private in a Massachusetts unit.

Joseph; born 29 August 1742, died October 1814; married to Mary ----; enlisted as captain of the 7th North Carolina Regiment on November 1776, and was released before 1 January 1778.

Joseph; born 1740, died 1822; married to Mary ----; private in a Pennsylvania unit.

Joseph; born 1742, died 1832; married (1st) to Rebecca ----, and (2nd) to Jane Alexander; captain in a Pennsylvania unit.

Joseph; born 1744, died 1790; married to Rachael Johnson; private in a Pennsylvania unit.

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Joseph; born 1731, died 1818; married (1st) to Sara Thomas, and (2nd) to Mrs. Jane Rankin; did patriotic service in Pennsylvania.

Joseph; born 1738, died 1789; married to Lydia Shippee; private in a Rhode Island unit.

Joseph; born 1722, died 1806; married (1st) to Nancy McClung and (2nd) to Grizelda McCrosky; private; did civil service in Virginia.

Joseph; born 1748, died 1815; married to Jane Moore; did patriotic service in Virginia.

Joshua, Sr.; born 1728, died 1798; married to Mary Proctor; captain in a Massachusetts unit.

Joshua, Jr.; born 1751, died 1825; married (1st) to Mary Whittemore, and (2nd) to Hanna Wyman; sergeant in a Massachusetts unit.

Josiah; born 1741, died 1812; married to Jerusha Bardwell; corporal; did patriotic service in Massachusetts.

Learned; born 1760, died 1834; married to Sally Corey; private in a Massachusetts unit.

Lemuel; born 1759, died 1845; married (1st) to Hanna Allen, and (2nd) to Sophia Cleaves; mariner in Massachusetts.

Levin; from Virginia; ensign in the 2nd Virginia State Regiment, December 1777; second lieutenant, 27 April 1778; first lieutenant April 1779; retired January 1780.

Lewis; born 1745, died 1813; married to Hanna Cooper; lieutenant in a Massachusetts unit.

Marshall; born 1757, died 1816; married to Hanna Dunbar; private in a Massachusetts unit.

Matthew; born 1727, died 1821; married (1st) to Millie Bowen, (2nd) to

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Abigail Nichols, and (3rd) to Lydia Woodward; private in a Connecticut unit.

Merry; born 1760, died 1811; married to Elizabeth Kirtley; lieutenant in a Virginia unit.

Micah; born 22 January 1727, died 10 February 1823; married (1st) to Beulah Wooster and (2nd) to Elizabeth Stinchfield; enlisted as lieutenant of Phinney's Massachusetts Regiment, May to November 1775.

Mordecai; born 1742, died 1830; married to Rachael Barrett; did patriotic service in Virginia.

Moses; born 1726, died 1806; married (1st) to Sara Bowen, (2nd) to Deliverance (Carpenter) Read, and (3rd) to Jemima Bishop; lieutenant in a Massachusetts unit.

Moses; born 1761, died 1822; married (1st) to Tabitha Barton and (2nd) to Esther Smith; private in a Massachusetts unit.

Moses; born about 1763, died after 1790; married to a Ms. English; private in a North Carolina unit.

Nathan; born 1756, died 1842; married (1st) to Nancy Baggerly, and (2nd) to Elizabeth Thomas; soldier in Maryland.

Nathan; born 1744, died 1823; married to Catherine Johnson; private in a Massachusetts unit.

Nathaniel, Sr.; born 1708, died 1783; married to Submit Brewer; did patriotic service in Massachusetts.

Nathaniel, Jr.; born 1734, died 1815; married to Basinith Hament; lieutenant in a Massachusetts unit.

Nathaniel; born 1748, died 1834; married to Dorothy Bailey; private in a Massachusetts unit.

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Nathaniel; born 1757, died 1843; married to Abigail Charles; soldier in New Hampshire.

Nathaniel; born 1728, died 1778; married Hanna -----; private in a Pennsylvania unit.

Nathaniel; born 1751, died 1822; married to Mary Young; private in a Pennsylvania unit.

Nathaniel, Sr.; born 1724, died 1794; married to Marian -----; private in a South Carolina unit.

Obadiah; born 1721, died about 1790; married to Abigail Gary; private in a Massachusetts unit.

Obed; born 1762, died 1850; married (1st) to Asenath Hamant, and (2nd) to Zerviah Allen, and (3rd) to Sarah Adams; private in a Massachusetts unit.

Oliver; born 1739, died 1805; married to Elizabeth Olds; private in a Massachusetts unit.

Perez; born 1737, died 1801; married to Elizabeth Tisdale; private in a Massachusetts unit.

Peter; born 1750, died 1788; married to Annis Miner; private in a Connecticut unit.

Peter; born 1747, died 1824; married (1st) to Deborah Gooding, and (2nd) to Deborah Lincoln; lieutenant in a Massachusetts unit.

Peter, Sr.; born 1739, died after 1783; married to Eunice Sever; private in a Massachusetts unit.

Peter, Jr.; born 1765, died 1838; married to Diana Brower; musician in a Massachusetts unit.

Peter; born 1753, died 1803; married (1st) to Charlotte C. Bevoil, and

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(2nd) to Anna -----; did patriotic service in Louisiana in the Galvez Expedition.

Philip; born 1751, died after 1802; married (1st) to Abigail Knapp, (2nd) to Hanna Hall, and (3rd) to Mrs. Mott; lieutenant in a Massachusetts unit.

Philip; born 1740, died after 1790; married to Esther Gray; private in a South Carolina unit.

Phineas; born 1738, died 1829; married to Susanna Hyde; lieutenant in a Connecticut unit.

Phineas; born 1722, died 1792; married to Beulah Clapp; captain in a Massachusetts unit.

Phineas; born 1753, died 1834; married to Tryphena Hines; soldier in a Massachusetts unit.

Reuben; born 1742, died 1825; married to Mary Read; private in a Massachusetts unit.

Richard; from Massachusetts; enlisted as a lieutenant of Jackson's Additional Continental Regiment, January 1777; killed at Quaker Hill, 29 August 1778.

Richard; born 1758, died 1841; married (1st) to Abigail Eastabrooks, and (2nd) to Sarah Ormbee; private in a Massachusetts unit.

Richard; born 1745, died 1801; married; private in a Virginia unit.

Robert; from Connecticut; enlisted second lieutenant in the 5th Connecticut Regiment, May to November 1775; captain of Elmore's Continental Regiment, April 1776; captain of the Second Continental Artillery, January 1777; resigned 23 March 1780; died 7 November 1810.

Robert; from Massachusetts; enlisted as corporal in the Lexington Alarm,

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1775; sergeant of Phinney's Massachusetts Regiment May to December 1775; sergeant 18th Continental Infantry, January 1776; ensign April to December 1776; first lieutenant, 12th Massachusetts Regiment, January 1777; taken prisoner in Bucks County, Pennsylvania, 7 April 1781; captain of the 12th Massachusetts Regiment, July 1779; transferred to the 9th Massachusetts Regiment, January 1781; transferred to the 2nd Massachusetts Regiment, January 1783, and served till June 1783; died January 1834.

Robert; born 1757, died 1842; married; private in a Maryland unit.

Robert; born 1753, died after 1784; married to Dorothy Leighton; did patriotic service in New Hampshire.

Robert; born 1760, died after 1823; married; private in a North Carolina unit.

Robert; born 1729, died 1797; married to Elizabeth Starke; captain in a Virginia unit.

Robert; born 1733, died 1790; married to Margaret ———; private in a Pennsylvania unit.

Robert; born 1738, died 1812; married to Elizabeth ———; soldier in Virginia.

Samson; born 1751, died 1828; married to Thankful Pierce; sergeant in a New Hampshire unit.

Samuel; born 1753, died 1841; married to Abia Judson; private in a Connecticut unit.

Samuel, Sr.; born 1721, died 1817; married to Mary Stratton; private in a Massachusetts unit.

Samuel; born 1745, died 1823; married to Hanna Hazeltine; private in a Massachusetts unit.

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Samuel; born 1759, died 1804; married to Elizabeth Parkhurst; private in a Massachusetts unit.

Samuel; born 1747, died 1795; married to Joanna Rice; soldier in New Hampshire unit.

Samuel, Jr.; born 1753, died 1830; married to Elizabeth Hartwell; private in a New Hampshire unit.

Samuel; born 1753, died 1808; married to Mary Noble; lieutenant in a Pennsylvania unit.

Samuel; born 1753, died 1793; married to Isabel Brice; second lieutenant in a Pennsylvania unit.

Samuel; born 1743, died 1825; married to Elizabeth Springer; private in a Pennsylvania unit.

Samuel; born 1745, died 1813; married to Martha ———; private in a South Carolina unit.

Samuel; born 1750, died 1826; married to Phoebe Green; cavalry in South Carolina.

Samuel; born 23 August 1748, died 5 July 1830; from Virginia; married to Susan McDonald; enlisted second lieutenant of Gist's Continental Regiment, March 1777; resigned 25 August 1778; served later as captain in the Virginia Militia.

Samuel; born 1758, died 1834; married to Rebecca Dryden; private in a Virginia unit.

Samuel; born 1762, died 1842; married to Jane Simpson; private in a Virginia unit.

Sanders; born 1741, died after 1805; married to Sarah Lamar; chaplain to a Georgia unit.

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Sarah; born 1734, died 1792; married Joseph Walker; patriotic service in Pennsylvania.

Seth Sr.; born 1717, died 1794; married (1st) to Abigail Holden, and (2nd) to Jemina -----; private in a New Hampshire unit.

Seth Jr.; born 1747, died 1804; married Eunice Stevens; ensign in a New Hampshire unit.

Seth; baptised 1726; married to Annie Tripe; private in a New Hampshire unit.

Seth; born 1756, died 1838; married to Temperance Peverley; captain in a New Hampshire unit.

Silas; from Massachusetts, enlisted first lieutenant of Nixon's Massachusetts Regiment May to December 1775; captain 5th Continental Infantry, January to December 1776; first lieutenant 15th Massachusetts Regiment, January 1777; retired 9 April 1779; captain, Massachusetts Militia in 1780.

Simonds; born 1749, died 1839; married to Elizabeth Walker; private in a Connecticut unit.

Solomon; born 1720, died 1790; married to Miriam -----; captain in a Massachusetts unit.

Solomon; born 1739, died after 1792; married (1st) to Sarah Bollard, and (2nd) to Ann Levering; sergeant in a Massachusetts unit.

Solomon; from North Carolina; born 1753, died 1791; married to Martha Mitchell; ensign 6th North Carolina Regiment, April 1776; second lieutenant, April 1777; resigned 27 August 1777.

Solomon; born 1755, died 1837; married to Gooden Cox; private in a North Carolina unit.

Solomon; born about 1760, died 1822; married to Frances Taylor; sergeant in a Virginia unit.

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Stephen; born 1755, died 1816; married (1st) to Mary Williams, and (2nd) to Lucy Bates; private in a Virginia unit.

Sylvanus; born 1750, died after 1827; married to Alice -----; soldier in a Georgia unit.

Sylvanus Sr.; born in Massachusetts 8 March 1728, died 9 January 1797; married to Mary King; captain in Danielson's Massachusetts Regiment, May to December 1775, and did patriotic service.

Sylvanus; born 1728, died 1786; married to Susanna Wade; captain in a Virginia unit.

Thomas; born 1742, died 1818; married to Descretion Sater; naval second lieutenant doing patriotic service in Maryland.

Thomas; born 1736, died after 1790; married to Elizabeth Hayden; soldier doing patriotic service in Massachusetts.

Thomas; born 1761 in Virginia, died 1805; married to Agnes -----; captain 9th Virginia State Regiment, March 1776; resigned 7 November 1776.

Thomas, Sr.; born 1715, died 1794; married (1st) to Mrs. Mildred Thornton Merriwether; and (2nd) to Elizabeth Thornton; did patriotic service in Virginia.

Thomas, Jr.; born 1748, died 1810; married to Margaret Hoops; captain in a Virginia unit.

Thomas Reynolds; born 1730 in Virginia, died 11 March 1788; married to Sarah -----; colonel of Virginia Militia 1776 to 1779.

Timothy; born 1718, died 1796; married (1st) to Elizabeth Carpenter and (2nd) to Mrs. Patience -----; colonel in a Massachusetts unit, April to December 1775; colonel in Lexington Alarm, 1775.

Timothy; born 1751, died 1814; married (1st) to Molly Wilmarth and

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(2nd) to Lucy Redaway; captain in a Massachusetts unit.

Timothy; born 1732, died 1809; married to Eunice Brewster; captain in a Massachusetts unit.

Timothy; born 1758, died 1841; married to Hanna Gleason; sergeant in a Massachusetts unit.

Timothy; born 1753, died 1834; married to Lois Gibbs; private in a Massachusetts unit.

Timothy Sr.; born 1711, died 1790; married to Martha -----; captain in a New Hampshire unit.

Timothy Jr.; born 1742, died 1790; married to Sarah -----; soldier in a New Hampshire unit.

Timothy; born 1737, died 1822; married to Susannah Burbeen; patriotic service in New Hampshire.

Timothy Jr.; born 1752, died 1819; married to Betsy Barros; private in a Vermont unit.

William; born 1762, died 1818; married to Elizabeth Bostick; private in a Georgia unit.

William; born 1750, died 1820; married to Marie Siegfried; private in a Maryland unit.

William; born in Massachusetts 3 July 1751, died 31 September 1831; married (1st) to Sarah Woodruff, and (2nd) to Mary (Hutchinson) Parmalee; adjutant of Paterson's Massachusetts Regiment, May to December 1775; first lieutenant in 15th Continental Infantry, January to December 1776.

William; born in North Carolina; lieutenant in the 2nd North Carolina Regiment; taken prisoner at Charleston, 12 May 1780, exchanged 14 June 1781.

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William; born 1743, died 1816; married to Elizabeth Read; private in a Massachusetts unit.

William; born 1746, died 1819; married to Elizabeth -----; private in a Massachusetts unit.

William; born 1742, died 1825; married (1st) to Dorothy Osgood, and (2nd) to Love Smith; captain of the 3rd New Hampshire Regiment, April to December 1775; served later as captain in the New Hampshire Militia.

William; born 1763, died 1844; married to Phoebe Ordway; private in a New Hampshire unit.

William; born 1759, died 1832; married to Elizabeth Shackford; private in a New Hampshire unit.

William; born 1761, died 1857; married to Margaret Neeley; orderly sergeant in civil service in a New York unit.

William; born 1759, died 1822; married to Sarah -----; private in a North Carolina unit.

William; born 1760, died 1808; married to Ann -----; private in a North Carolina unit.

William; born 1741, died 1803; married to Elizabeth Hoge; private in a Pennsylvania unit.

William; born 1759, died 1843; married to Cynthia Hopping; private in a Rhode Island unit.

William; born 1757, died 1807; married to Sarah Hand; captain in a South Carolina unit.

William; born 1764, died 1841; married to Jane Lemant; soldier in a South Carolina unit.

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William, Sr.; born 1735, died 1807; married to Ann Merry; captain in a Virginia unit.

William Jr.; born 1765, died 1836; married (1st) to a Ms. Bohannon, and (2nd) to Catherine Williams; sergeant in a Virginia unit.

William; born 1744, died 1806; married (1st) to Ann Harrison, and (2nd) to Jane Cato; second lieutenant in a Virginia unit.

William; born 1720, died after 1784; married; private in a Virginia unit.

William; born 1757, died 1840; married to Mary Ann Smith; sergeant in a Virginia unit.

William; born 1761, died 1815; married to Polly Logan; quartermaster general in a Virginia unit.

William; born 1725, died after 1810; married to Mary -----; did patriotic service in Virginia.

William Needham; born 1756, died 1846; married to Mrs. Jerusha Bethea; private in a North Carolina unit.

William Richmond; born 1760, died 1790; married to Margaret Bowers; sergeant in a Massachusetts unit.

William T.; born 1757, died 1833; married (1st) to Frances Williamson, and (2nd) to Mary Dupuy; private in a Virginia unit.

Zaccheus; born 12 March 1749, died 2 February 1832; married (1st) to Martha Dansforth, and (2nd) to Mrs. Rachael Pitts Bigelow; enlisted in Massachusetts as a lieutenant of Prescott's Massachusetts Regiment, May to December 1775; first lieutenant in 7th Continental Infantry, January to December 1776.

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War of 1812

The American colonies had only been the United States of America for 23 years when England again arrogantly began to hedge the development of the new nation. The United States was harassed on the western frontier by British-prompted savage Indians, and goaded at sea by the kidnapping and impressment of American seamen to serve in the British Navy. And, too, America may have wanted to conquer Canada.

England was deeply involved in a war with Napoleon in Europe and the United States saw favorable opportunities to expand American power. Canada was invaded on three fronts. The British retaliated by burning Washington, D.C. and invading the United States in Maine and in New Orleans. The Treaty of Ghent, fortunately for both sides, brought the War of 1812 to an end in December 1814. America had decided her frontiers and the British had been loosened one more increment from their hold on the growth of American greatness.

The list of veterans for the War of 1812 is short. The war did not last long. The New England veterans probably took part in the Canada invasion and turned about to face the British thrust in Maine. The Virginia and Maryland veterans faced the British when they attacked the American capital. And the Carolina and Tennessee veterans may have faced the Cherokee and Creek Indians with General Andrew Jackson before he won the Battle of New Orleans.

Elisha; enlisted in New Hampshire; private, corporal, and sergeant in the 24th Infantry, July 1812; ensign 17th Infantry, March 1814; transferred to the 24th Infantry, May 1814; 3rd Lieutenant, 14 May 1814; honorable discharge, 15 June 1815.

Enos; enlisted in Vermont as a first lieutenant in the 31st Infantry, April 1813; resigned 18 April 1814.

Francis E.; enlisted in Virginia as a captain in the 35th Infantry, March 1813; honorable discharge, 15 June 1815.

James; enlisted in Maine as an ensign in the 33rd Infantry, April 1813; third lieutenant, November 1813; resigned 10 February 1814.

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John C.; enlisted in Vermont as an ensign in the 11th Infantry, July 1813; second lieutenant, November 1813; first lieutenant in the 48th Infantry, April 1814; 26th Infantry, May 1814; honorable discharge, 15 June 1815.

Thomas C.; enlisted in Maryland; hospital surgeons mate, July 1813; honorable discharge, 15 June 1815.

William; enlisted in Connecticut as a captain in the 25th Infantry, March 1821; died 30 December 1812.

William; enlisted in North Carolina; captain in the 39th Tennessee Infantry, 29 July 1813; honorable discharge, 15 June 1815.

Mexican War

With France and England removed as a threat to American expansion, Spain remained the last foe before America could finally settle the ownership of a continent with the Indians. The United States had fought the Spanish on the southern frontier many times even before the Revolution. As early as 1819, after the War of 1812, the United States pressed into Florida and seized from Spain the Gulf Coast states east of Louisiana and then subdued the Seminole Indians in the swamps. And Florida became a large strategic knife aimed deep into the Caribbean.

Just twenty-seven years later having annexed Texas, President Polk goaded the Mexicans into attacking an American patrol he had sent into disputed border territory, and the United States Army, which was prepared and ready, invaded Mexico. Quickly it won the Battles of Palo Alto and Resaca de la Palma, took Monterey, and followed with another victory at Buena Vista. Colonel S. W. Kearney occupied Santa Fe, and Winfield Scott, after the victories of Cerro Gordo, Churubusco, and Chapultepec, captured Mexico City, while the American fleet seized the coast of California. The war ended in 1848 with the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo, and the United States paid Mexico fifteen million dollars to have the Rio Grande recognized as the boundary between the two nations. Gold was discovered in California the next year.

These lists of the young men who fought in Mexico contain many of the same names of men, who in maturity, would command the forces of the American Civil War.

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John George; enlisted in Missouri as a first lieutenant in the Mounted Rifles, May 1846; captain, June 1851; brevet captain, August 1847, for gallant and meritorious conduct in the affair at San Juan de los Llanos, Mexico; resigned 31 July 1861; entered the Confederate Army as a major general and served 1861-65; died 20 July 1893.

Samuel Hamilton; enlisted in Maryland; captain in the Texas Mounted Rangers, April 1846; lieutenant colonel, June 1846; honorably mustered out 2 October 1846; captain Mounted Rifles, May 1846; killed 9 October 1847 in Battle of Huamantla, Mexico.

William Stephen; enlisted in Pennsylvania; first lieutenant in the Mississippi Infantry, February 1847; voltigeurs, April 1847; regimental adjutant, May to June 1847; brevet captain, September 1847, for gallant and meritorious conduct in the Battle of Chapultepec, Mexico; honorably mustered out August 31, 1848; captain, First Cavalry, March 1855; resigned 1 May 1861, and enlisted as a brigadier general in the Confederate Army, 1861-65.

John G.; first lieutenant, Mounted Riflemen; wounded 8 September 1847 at Molino del Rey, Mexico.

Francis M.; second lieutenant, 5th Tennessee Infantry for duty in the Mexican War.

George W.; first lieutenant, 206th Illinois Infantry for service in Mexico.

James; major, 5th Tennessee Infantry for service in Mexico.

James; assistant surgeon, Powell's Battalion, Missouri Volunteers for service in Mexico.

John T.; assistant surgeon, 2nd Indiana Infantry for service in Mexico.

John T.; first lieutenant, South Carolina Infantry for service in Mexico.

Leonidas D.; adjutant, Clark's Battalion, Missouri Volunteers for service in Mexico.

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Lipscomb N.; second lieutenant, 3rd Tennessee Infantry for service in Mexico.

Nathaniel J.; captain, South Carolina Infantry for service in Mexico.

Robert; first lieutenant, adjutant, 2nd Missouri Volunteers; major, Santa Fe Battalion for service in Mexico.

Thomas; second lieutenant, Georgia Infantry for service in Mexico.

William; captain, 2nd Indiana Infantry for service in Mexico.

William T.; first lieutenant, 3rd Kentucky Infantry for service in Mexico.

The Civil War

The chill of Civil War was first sensed in the treaty that settled the Mexican War. In it the *Wilmot Proviso* said that slavery was not to be allowed in any territory acquired from Mexico. The fears of the South were aroused. Two years later the Compromise of 1850 admitted California as a free state and abolished slavery in the District of Columbia. The Kansas War began between "free staters" and "slave staters" in 1854. John Brown began his raiding in 1856. And when Lincoln was elected on an anti-slavery platform in 1860, South Carolina seceded from the Union. In the spring of 1861, Fort Sumter had been shelled into submission by a new Confederate States of America now dividing the union of the once united states.

The Union invaded the Confederacy that summer and was beaten back at the First Bull Run. The South was blockaded by the Union fleet, and all that fall and winter the Union Army prepared for the next spring offensive.

The very bloody Battle of Antietam was fought the next year as was the awful battle at Shiloh. The South lost the recognition of England due to the former, and due to the latter the Union gained control of the Mississippi River as far south as Vicksburg, therefore, cutting the South in two.

The next year in 1863 the Battle of Chancellorsville let the Confederacy thrust deeply up the Shenandoah Valley into Pennsylvania only

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to be beaten back at Gettysburg. In the West the Battle of Chattanooga opened the way for the Union to stab out of Tennessee into Georgia.

The year of 1864 opened with the Battle of the Wilderness Campaign which ultimately denied the South its invasion route up the Shenandoah Valley, while the might of northern industry and supply was becoming more and more decisive. Sherman began his terrible drive toward the sea, and the world was to see total war in modern form for the first time, as he burned Atlanta and turned about to ravage the Carolinas. Finally, in 1865, the Confederacy was bloody, exhausted, and hungry. Lee surrendered the last fighting army of the Confederacy at Appomattox, Virginia, on April 9th.

The list of Civil War veterans that follows is composed of both Union and Confederate soldiers. There has never been a war which Americans have felt so deeply and so long.

John Hobart; enlisted in New York as a private, D Company, 13th New York State Militia, April to June 1861; first lieutenant, 14th Infantry, May 1861; captain, May 1865; transferred to the 23rd Infantry, September 1866; retired 27 March 1869; brevet captain, June 1862, for gallant and meritorious service in the Battle of Gaines Mill, Virginia, and major, September 1862, for gallant and meritorious service in the Battle of Antietam, Maryland; died 11 June 1891.

John Perry; enlisted in Ohio, cadet at West Point, July 1861, graduating 33rd in his class; second lieutenant, 13th Infantry, June 1866; transferred to 22nd Infantry, September 1866; regimental adjutant, May 1867 to January 1868; first lieutenant, January 1869; assigned to the 3rd Cavalry, December 1870; Captain, November 1879; retired 17 November 1883.

John S.; enlisted in Virginia State Army as a private, corporal and sergeant, Company D, First Dragoons, June 1858 to July 1862; second lieutenant, First Cavalry, July 1862; first lieutenant, February 1864; Regimental Commissary of Subsistence, April to August 1864; killed 15 August 1864 by guerrillas near Harpers Ferry, Virginia.

John S.; enlisted in Maine in the Additional Paymaster Volunteers,

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February 1864 to April 1867; major paymaster, January 1867; brevet lieutenant colonel, Volunteers, June 1866, for faithful and meritorious conduct; lost at sea 27 January 1873.

John T.; enlisted in New Jersey in the Indiana Assistant Surgeon Volunteers, July 1846; honorably discharged 30 June 1847; surgeon, 25th Indiana Infantry, August 1861; honorably mustered out 27 January 1863; major, 25th Indiana Infantry, January 1863; resigned 10 June 1864; died 8 February 1865.

John William; enlisted in Pennsylvania as a captain in the 145th Pennsylvania Infantry, September 1862; Additional Paymaster Volunteers, November 1862; brevet lieutenant colonel, Volunteers, March 1865, for faithful and meritorious service; honorably mustered out 15 November 1865.

Leicester; enlisted in Ohio as a second lieutenant in 2nd Cavalry, May 1861; 5th Cavalry, August 1861; first lieutenant, January 1862; captain, November 1863; brevet captain, June 1863, for gallant and meritorious service in the Battle of Beverly Ford, Virginia, and major, May 1864, for gallant and meritorious service at the Battle of Yellow Tavern, Virginia; honorably discharged 30 December 1870 at his own request.

Albert; captain in Vermont Commissary of Subsistence Volunteers, November 1862; honorable discharge, 15 June 1865.

Alvin; New York Additional Volunteers; paymaster, September 1861; resigned 29 May 1865; died 20 December 1881.

Benjamin P.; captain in Indiana Commissary of Subsistence Volunteers, September 1861; resigned 6 February 1865; died 14 February 1887.

Charles Jones; enlisted in Kentucky; cadet at West Point, July 1853, graduating 15th in his class; brevet second lieutenant, Second Dragoons, July 1857; second lieutenant, June 1858; first lieutenant, May 1861; Second Cavalry, August 1861; captain, February 1862; colonel, 10th Kentucky Cavalry, December 1862; resigned from

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volunteer service, September 1863; brevet major, April 1865, for faithful and meritorious service; resigned 25 July 1865; died, 4 March 1879.

Charles M.; enlisted in Michigan; first lieutenant, regimental quartermaster, 7th Michigan Infantry, August 1861; resigned, May 1863; captain, Commissary of Subsistence Volunteers, January 1865; honorable discharge, August 1865; died 6 August 1866.

Duncan Stephen; enlisted in the District of Columbia; captain, Assistant Adjutant Volunteers, 1863; major, Assistant Adjutant Volunteers, July 1864; lieutenant colonel, assistant adjutant general, assigned November 1864 to May 1865; brevet brigadier general, Volunteers, March 1865, for gallantry and meritorious service during the Civil War; resigned 12 May 1865.

Fergus; came from Ireland; enlisted in New York; private, G Company, 38th New York Infantry, June 1861; quartermaster sergeant, June 1861; second lieutenant, August 1861; first lieutenant, May 1862; captain, April 1863; honorable mustering out, 20 July 1866; captain, 43rd Infantry, July 1866; transferred to the 1st Infantry, April 1869; brevet major, March 1867, for gallantry and meritorious service in the Battle of Chancellorsville, Virginia; died 15 September 1882.

Francis Amasa; from Massachusetts; enlisted in Massachusetts; private, sergeant, major, 15th Massachusetts Infantry, 1 August 1861; captain, assistant adjutant general, Volunteers, 11 August 1862; lieutenant colonel, assistant adjutant general, assigned, 1 January 1863 to 9 January 1865; brevet colonel, Volunteers, 1 August 1864, for distinguished service and good conduct through the campaign and brigadier general, Volunteers, 13 March 1865, for gallant conduct at the Battle of Chancellorsville, Virginia; and for meritorious service during the Civil War; resigned, 9 January 1865; died 4 January 1897.

George Brinton; from Indiana; enlisted Indiana; cadet at West Point, 1 July 1868, graduating 25th in his class; second lieutenant, 6th Infantry,

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14 June 1872; first lieutenant, 15 December 1880; captain, 6th Infantry, 1 August 1891; transferred to 11th Infantry, 24 January 1900; major, 18th Infantry, 29 January 1900; died 11 October 1902.

George W.; from Ohio; enlisted in Iowa as second lieutenant, 9th Infantry, 19 February 1862; first lieutenant, 25 July 1863; captain, 7 February 1867; died 10 September 1867.

Henry Harrison; from Virginia; enlisted in Virginia; West Point cadet, 1 July 1849, and graduated 49th in his class; brevet second lieutenant, 3rd Infantry, 1 July 1853; second lieutenant, 6th Infantry, 3 March 1855; first lieutenant, 1 May 1857; resigned, 3 May 1861; brigadier general, Confederate Army, 1861 till 1865.

James Bryant; from Ohio; enlisted in Ohio as private, E Company; 20th Ohio Infantry, 10 December 1861; first sergeant, 29 December 1861; sergeant major, 31 March 1862; second lieutenant, 18 April 1862; first lieutenant, 22 April 1863; captain, assistant adjutant general, Volunteers, 29 September 1863; honorable discharge, 14 April 1865; died 30 December 1874.

James E.; from New Hampshire; enlisted in New York Additional Paymaster Volunteers, 26 November 1862; resigned 24 February 1864; died 11 April 1879.

Jesse W.; from Indiana; enlisted in Indiana; first lieutenant, adjutant, 25th Infantry, 15 May 1862; major, assistant adjutant general, Volunteers, 19 September 1864; honorably mustered out 19 October 1865; died 25 April 1888.

Lucius Marsh; enlisted in Tennessee; West Point cadet, 1 July 1846 and graduated 15th in his class; brevet second lieutenant, Dragoons, 1 July 1850; second lieutenant, 8 August 1851; resigned 31 March 1852; enlisted as brigadier general in the Confederate Army, 1861-63; killed in duel 19 September 1863 by General J. S. Marmaduke.

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Mark; from Pennsylvania; enlisted in Indiana; private, sergeant, and first sergeant, D Company, 15th Indiana Infantry, 14 June 1861 to 1 January 1863; second lieutenant, 15th Indiana Infantry, 1 January 1863; honorably mustered out 25 June 1864; captain, 214th Pennsylvania Infantry, 30 March 1865; brevet major, Volunteers, 13 March 1865, for gallantry and meritorious service during the Civil War; honorably mustered out 22 January 1866; second lieutenant and first lieutenant, 19th Infantry, 23 February 1866; brevet captain, 2 March 1867, for good conduct throughout the Civil War; dismissed 13 May 1878; died 1 January 1884.

Moses B.; from Ohio; enlisted in Ohio; captain, 12th Infantry, 23 August 1861; colonel, 31st Ohio Infantry, 23 September 1861; honorably mustered out of volunteer service 20 July 1865; retired with rank of captain 19 February 1866 and with rank of colonel, 28 July 1866; brevet major and lieutenant colonel, 13 March 1865 and brigadier general, Volunteers, 27 March 1865, for gallantry and meritorious service during the Civil War; died 17 December 1895.

Robert Craighead; from Pennsylvania; enlisted in Pennsylvania; captain, Commissary of Subsistence Volunteers, 31 October 1861 to 1 January 1863; Additional Paymaster Volunteers, 29 November 1862; honorably mustered out 15 November 1865; major paymaster, 4 May 1866; resigned 3 September 1874; major paymaster, 19 June 1878; retired 22 June 1878; died 5 June 1894.

Samuel; from Pennsylvania; enlisted in Kansas; captain, 1st Kansas Infantry, 1 June 1861; major, 5th Kansas Cavalry, 24 May 1862; 1st colonel, 16th Kansas Cavalry, 8 October 1864; brevet colonel and brigadier general, Volunteers, 13 March 1865, for gallantry and meritorious service during the Civil War; honorably mustered out 6 December 1865; died 6 February 1893.

Stephen Ambrose; from Vermont; enlisted in Vermont; Additional Paymaster Volunteers, 1 November 1862; brevet lieutenant colonel, Volunteers, 24 November 1865, for faithful and meritorious service; honorably mustered out 15 February 1866.

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Thomas McCormick; from Pennsylvania; enlisted in Pennsylvania; major, 111th Pennsylvania Infantry, 23 December 1861; lieutenant colonel, 7 November 1862; colonel, 23 April 1865; brevet brigadier general, Volunteers, 5 July 1865, for meritorious service; honorably mustered out 19 July 1865.

Thomas Woodruff; from Indiana; enlisted in Indiana; West Point cadet, 1 July 1852 and graduated 29th in his class; second lieutenant, 3rd Infantry, 1 July 1856; first lieutenant, 11 April 1861; captain, 20 May 1861; retired 11 September 1863; brevet major, 27 June 1862, for gallantry and meritorious service in the Battle of Gaines Mill, Virginia; died 9 December 1890.

William; from Alabama; enlisted Alabama; second lieutenant, 3rd Dragoons, 5 March 1847; first lieutenant, 23 December 1847; honorably mustered out 31 July 1848; captain, Alabama Artillery, Confederate Army from 1861 to 1863; died 11 September 1863.

William Henry Talbot; from Georgia, enlisted Georgia; West Point cadet, 1 July 1832, and graduated 46th in his class; brevet second lieutenant, 6th Infantry, 1 July 1837; second lieutenant, 31 July 1837; first lieutenant, 1 February 1838; brevet first lieutenant, 25 December 1837, for gallantry and good conduct in the war against the Florida Indians; resigned 31 October 1838; first lieutenant, 6th Infantry, 18 November 1840; captain, 7 November 1845; major, 10th Infantry, 3 March 1855; brevet major, 20 August 1847, for gallantry and meritorious conduct in the Battles of Contreras and Churubusco, Mexico, and lieutenant colonel, 8 September 1847, for gallantry and meritorious conduct in the Battle of Molino del Rey, Mexico; resigned 20 December 1860; major general in Confederate Army from 1861 to 1864; killed 22 July 1864 in action near Atlanta, Georgia.

Aldace F.; lieutenant colonel in 1st Vermont Artillery.

Alexander; major in 7th Michigan Cavalry.

Calvin; lieutenant colonel in 33rd New York Infantry.

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Charles; major in 10th Maine Infantry.

Charles H.; major in 21st Wisconsin Infantry.

Charles J.; colonel in 10th Kentucky Cavalry.

De Los; major in 137th Pennsylvania Infantry and 56th Pennsylvania Militia.

Elijah; colonel in 4th Maine Infantry.

Gardner; major in 1st Massachusetts Infantry.

George F.; major in 21st Ohio Infantry.

Henry; colonel in 4th Massachusetts Infantry.

Irwin K.; lieutenant colonel in 32nd Missouri Enrolled Militia.

Isaiah D.; major in 2nd Indiana Cavalry.

Ivin N.; lieutenant colonel in 73rd Indiana Infantry.

James P.; lieutenant colonel in 85th Illinois Infantry.

John C.; colonel in 35th Indiana Infantry.

John T.; lieutenant colonel in 2nd Indiana Legion Militia.

John T.; major in 25th Indiana Infantry.

Joseph; major in 10th Missouri Infantry.

Joseph; major in 1st New York Engineers.

Moses B.; colonel in 31st Ohio Infantry.

Peter F.; lieutenant colonel in 34th Illinois Infantry.

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Peter H.; major in 3rd Iowa Cavalry.

Samuel; major in 5th Kansas Cavalry and lieutenant colonel in 16th Kansas Cavalry.

Samuel T.; major in 60th Indiana Infantry.

Silas B.; major in 15th and 57th Ohio Infantry.

Thomas M.; colonel in 111th Pennsylvania Infantry.

William A.; major in 13th Iowa Infantry.

William A.; major in 27th Massachusetts Infantry.

William H., Jr.; lieutenant colonel in 136th Indiana Infantry and major in 2nd Indiana Legion Militia.

William N.; colonel in 4th Indiana Legion Militia.

James A.; brigadier general in Confederacy.

John G.; major general in Confederacy.

Leroy P.; brigadier general in Confederacy.

R. Lindsay; brigadier general in Confederacy.

William S.; brigadier general in Confederacy.

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This list of Walker family members highlights individuals who were prominent in the fields of politics, commerce, the military, and the professions during the nineteenth century. It has been compiled from various selected sources in order to illustrate the diverse interests of this American family.

Joseph Marshall Walker (1780 - 26 July 1856); eleventh governor of Louisiana (1850-53); was born in New Orleans, Louisiana, of English descent from his father and French from his mother. He was a cotton planter in Rapides Parish, and served as a brigadier general in the militia (1812-15) during the War of 1812. Later he was a state representative and senator in the legislature. In 1845 he was elected president of the state constitutional convention; was elected state treasurer in 1846; and in 1849 nominated governor as a Democrat.

Robert John Walker (19 July 1801 - 11 November 1869); attorney, public official; born in Northumberland, Pennsylvania, the son of Jonathan Hoge Walker and his wife Lucretia Duncan. He graduated first in his class at the University of Pennsylvania, 1819, and was admitted to the bar in Pittsburgh in 1821. He soon became a leader in Pennsylvania's Demo-

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cratic Party, but he removed to Mississippi in 1826, where he engaged in land speculation as well as in the practice of law. He became a United States Senator from Mississippi, 1836-1845, and was active in trying to achieve statehood for Texas. He became Secretary of the Treasury under President Polk, and worked for establishing an independent treasury system for handling public monies and for a revision of the tariff. He lived in Washington, D.C., between 1849 and 1857, and in March 1857 was appointed governor of the Kansas Territory. He had Unionist sympathies during the Civil War, and afterwards aided in getting the Alaska purchase bill passed.

Sears Cook Walker (23 March 1805 - 30 January 1853); mathematician and astronomer; born in Wilmington, Massachusetts, the son of Benjamin Walker and his wife Susanna Cook, and brother of Timothy Walker (1802-1856), the noted attorney and jurist. He graduated from Harvard in 1825, and for ten years taught school in Boston and Philadelphia. During this time, he developed an interest in astronomy, and in 1837 he founded one of the first astronomical observatories in the United States. In 1845 he became associated with the astronomical staff of the United States Naval Observatory in Washington, D.C., and one of his early discoveries there was the determination of the orbit of the planet Neptune. He was noted for predicting the transits of stars, and his graphic registrations and his computations of geographical longitude for the United States Coast Survey, the application of which, he predicted, would be used "to perfect the geography of the globe."

David Shelby Walker (2 May 1815 - 20 July 1891); born near Russellville, Kentucky; married first to Philoclea Alston on 22 May 1842, and second to Elizabeth Duncan. David Shelby Walker had a long and distinguished political career in Florida. He served successively as mayor of Tallahassee, member of the state House of Representatives, superintendent of schools, associate justice of the state supreme court, and governor.

William Henry Talbot Walker (26 November 1816 - 22 July 1864); born in Augusta, Georgia; married to Mary Townsend. He graduated from the United States Military Academy at West Point in 1837, and fought in both the Seminole War in Florida and the Mexican War. In 1855, he was commandant of the corps of cadets at West Point, and taught tactics there.

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When the Civil War broke out, he regretfully resigned his commission in the U.S. Army, and joined the Confederate Army as a major general. General Walker commanded a division, and fought primarily in Mississippi and Georgia. He was killed leading a raid in the Atlanta area.

Leroy Pope Walker (7 February 1817 - 22 August 1844); born in Huntsville, Alabama; married first to a Miss Hopkins, and second to Eliza Dickson Pickett in July 1850. He practiced law first in Mississippi and later in Alabama. In 1843, he was elected to the Alabama state legislature, and in the following years held office as speaker, judge of the circuit court, and presidential elector. President Jefferson Davis appointed Walker to the position of Secretary of War for the Confederate States on 21 February 1861, but he resigned later the same year. The reasons for his resignation are twofold. First, he recognized the fact that he was unfit for the office because of his lack of experience (his was a political appointment), and secondly, his health was failing. Walker then served briefly as a brigadier general, and spent the last three years of the war as the judge of a military court. After the war, he resumed his law practice.

William Walker (8 May 1824 - 12 September 1860); soldier of fortune; born in Nashville, Tennessee, son of a banker who emigrated from Scotland in 1820 and was married to a Miss Norvell, of Kentucky. He graduated from the University of Nashville in 1838, and after being admitted to the bar, studied medicine in Edinburgh, Paris, and Heidelberg. In 1850 he went to California and fitted out 170 men and three pieces of artillery. He declared himself "President" in lower California and occupied several small towns, issuing a proclamation annexing Sonora, Mexico. He mounted an overland expedition to Nicaragua in 1854 but the Mexicans forced him out and he prudently surrendered to the American authorities in California who charged him with violation of neutrality and then acquitted him. Next, in 1855, he organized a band of "armed colonists" and invaded Nicaragua, then in a state of civil war. He deposed his Nicaraguan competition and collected a small army of 1,200 men, but Costa Rica declared war on him and the people rebelled against their new "President." He set fire to the capitol himself and fled with the support of the American Navy. He returned in 1857, but had to flee once more with the help of the Navy. He mounted yet another invasion force and sailed from Mobile, Alabama, only to be shipwrecked off the Honduras. In 1860

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he started yet again with a completely new force and invaded Nicaragua one more time. The British man-of-war *Icarus* intervened and forced him to leave. He was captured, court-martialed, stood up against the wall on 2 September 1860, and shot. One writer has described him as "a brave man who wasted his life trying to achieve the impossible."

Reuben Lindsay Walker (29 May 1827 - 7 June 1890); Confederate brigadier general and civil engineer; born at Logan, Albemarle County, Virginia, the son of Meriwether Lewis Walker and his wife Maria Lindsay. He was a great grandson of Dr. Thomas Walker, the explorer, and a descendant of Captain Thomas Walker, who emigrated to Gloucester County, Virginia, about 1650. After graduating from the Virginia Military Institute in 1845, he was a civil engineer and later took up farming in New Kent County, Virginia. He was married twice: first, in 1848 to Maria Eskridge of Staunton, Virginia; and secondly, in 1857 to Sally Elam, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Albert Elam of Chesterfield County, Virginia, and granddaughter of Virginia's Governor James Pleasants. When the Civil War began, he was made captain of the Purcell Battery, and served throughout the War without as much as a day's leave of absence. He was promoted to major in 1862, and served in A. P. Hill's division. He served as lieutenant colonel at the Battle of Fredericksburg, and was promoted to colonel shortly after that engagement. He was appointed brigadier general of artillery in February, 1865. He served in sixty-three battles and engagements.

After the war, Walker engaged in farming, and later as a superintendent of railroad and construction work. He died on his farm in Virginia in 1890, and was survived by his wife and eight children.

James Alexander Walker (27 August 1832 - 1901); born in Augusta County, Virginia. His family is descended from John Walker who went from Wigton, Scotland, to Ulster County, Ireland, and from there to Pennsylvania about 1730 and finally migrated south to Rockbridge County, Virginia. His father was named Alexander as was his great-grandfather. James attended the Virginia Military Institute in 1848 and in 1852 worked two years as a civil engineer for the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad. In 1854 he began to study law at the University of Virginia and began practice in 1855. In 1859 he was elected Pulaski County Attorney and when the Civil War began enlisted as a captain in a volunteer company called the Pulaski Guards. This unit later became Company C, 4th Virginia Infantry.

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Promoted to lieutenant colonel in April 1861 and assigned to the 13th Virginia Infantry under Colonel A. P. Hill he was himself promoted to Colonel when Hill became a brigadier general. James was made a brigadier general in 1863 and given the command of the "Stonewall" Brigade at the dying request of General Stonewall Jackson. James was severely wounded in the shoulder at "Bloody Angle" in May 1864, but continued duty commanding reserve troops guarding General Robert E. Lee's supply lines. Lee assigned him to the command of Jubal Early's Division two months before the Confederacy surrendered. Brigadier General Walker fought at Bull Run, Front Royal, Winchester, Cross Keys, Port Republic, Gaine's Mill, Malvern Hill, Cedar Run, Second Bull Run, Wilderness, Spottsylvania Courthouse, Fort Stedman, Petersburg and Sailor's Creek. After the war he was elected to the Virginia legislature and in 1877 became lieutenant governor of Virginia as well as serving two terms to the U.S. Congress as a Virginia representative. He married Sarah A. Pouge in 1858 and had four sons and two daughters.

Mary Edwards Walker (26 November 1832 - 21 February 1919); physician, and champion of women's rights; born in Oswego, New York, the daughter of Alvah Walker and his wife Vesta Whitcomb, she was a descendant of the "Widow Walker," one of the early settlers of Plymouth Colony. Her father was a physician and farmer, and early in life she decided to study medicine, a decision which flew in the face of the professional traditions of medicine at that time. She was certified by the Syracuse Medical College in 1855, and began practice in Columbus, Ohio, and later in Rome, New York. In both places she was frowned upon as a "woman doctor." She served in the Union Army medical corps during the Civil War, and was commissioned an assistant surgeon in 1864. During her military service, she persisted in wearing men's attire - trousers, and a jacket cut like a blouse. She worked for a newspaper in New York for a short time after the war, and later became a practising physician in Washington, D.C. She is known for her lectures and agitation for women's rights, and often received abuse for her stand on the subject. Her death was indirectly attributed to a fall on the steps of the Capitol in Washington in 1917; she died two years later. Mary Edwards Walker never married.

Thomas Barlow Walker (1 February 1840 - 28 July 1928); born in Xenia, Ohio; married to Harriet Hulet on 9 December 1863. While working

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as a surveyor in Minnesota, he became interested in lumbering. He subsequently joined with several other men to invest heavily in timberland. Between lumbering and real estate Thomas Walker made several million dollars. He became an avid art collector, was one of the founders of the Minneapolis Society of Fine Arts, and established the Walker Art Gallery in Minneapolis.

Francis Amasa Walker (2 July 1840 - 5 January 1897); born in Boston, Massachusetts; married Exene Stoughton on 16 August 1865. There is almost no field of endeavor in which Francis Amasa Walker did not excel. In the Civil War, he joined the Union Army and rose from private to brigadier general. He later became chief of the National Bureau of Statistics, Commissioner of Indian Affairs, president of the American Economic Association, vice-president of the National Academy of Science, president of the American Statistical Association, and president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

William Baker Walker (14 March 1867 - December 1924); born in Cheyenne, Wyoming; married to Mary C. Morrison on 1 June 1902; when his father, Enos, a civil engineer, died in 1875, William had to leave school to earn a living. He was twelve years old at the time, and his first business enterprise consisted of catching prairie dogs and selling them to tourists. He left Cheyenne in 1891 and in the following years was successively a manager of the Kearney Manufacturing Company in Nebraska, manager of a bicycle factory in Denver, and a building contractor in Chicago. In 1905, he went to work for the Gillette Manufacturing Company. While an employee of Gillette, he took a tour of Europe to observe various industries in operation there and to investigate ideas for new products. On this trip, he met Rheinhold Burger, the German glass manufacturer, who told him of an idea to make a flask with a vacuum lining for retaining a uniform temperature. Intrigued by this, Walker purchased patent rights on the spot. When he returned home, he developed the first models of the "Thermos" bottle, an innovation which has not only become a household word, but which has spawned a fabulously successful industry.

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PLACE NAMES IN THE UNITED STATES

The American pioneer, like his colonial ancestors, maintained the pace of westward migration well into the nineteenth century. Far from civilization, he often established a homestead deep in the frontier wilderness. His nearest neighbor was miles distant, and visitors were rare. As time passed, however, the wilderness was tamed and other less-daring settlers populated the formerly empty land.

New people brought a community with them, and in time such communities sought an identity - a name. Many such communities took their name from the name of the man who first settled in the region, or who was a large land owner in the area, or even a man whom the community wished to honor for some reason.

The place names listed below are taken from *The Time Atlas of the World* and no doubt reflect any or all of the origins mentioned above.

Walker: *California, Louisiana, Iowa, Minnesota, Kansas, Missouri, South Dakota*

Walker Lake: *Alaska, Nevada*

Walker Pass: *California*

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Walker River: *Nevada*

Walkersville: *West Virginia*

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Walker Valley: *New York*

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Walkers

Source of Information: "Lonnie" Walker, Sr.

Real Name: Leonidas Lee Bruce Walker

B. 29 November 1895

Residence: Lonnie Walker Road
Citronelle, Alabama

Interview: Monday, November 4, 1985
Citronelle, Alabama

Both of Mr. Walker's grandparents, maternal and Paternal, were Walkers. He knew more about his Citronelle Walker family than about the Clarke County Walkers. He shared all that he could remember about both Walker families. Both Mr. Walker and his children made us welcome and "went out of their way" to be helpful.

Mr. Walker appears to enjoy unusual physical health for his age - 89 y.o. He takes long walks and evidently goes and comes when he pleases. He appears mentally alert, no hearing problem.

Some of his information is conflicting. But all of the information on the Clarke County Walkers conflict with our current information. The Grandchildren say the "Confused" grand-

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Walker Family of Washington County, Alabama

Grandparents: William Walker, M.D.
Rhodie Walker

William Walker, M.D. practiced in Waynesboro, Ms and Citronelle. He came to Citronelle in 1849 and homesteaded a piece of land. He died in 1864.

William Walker, M.D. was no relation to "Bill" Walker of Walker Springs in Clarke Co.

Rhodie and William's oldest daughter married a Tanner.

Parents: Frances Margaret Jane Wright
M. Leonidas Samuel "Lonnie" Walker

12 Children: Later changed to 10 children:

- ① John Samuel Walker M.
- ② Willie Walker unmarried died young.
- ③ Purnell Walker died young
- ④ Marion Adolphus M. — Robertson
Died soon after he married. Didn't stay married long. Old when he married
- ⑤ Elizabeth Walker M. Jessie Carnelson
5 children

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- ⑥ Leonidas Lee Grace "Lonnie" Walker
B. 29 November 1896
 - ⑦ Queen Walker
Died 4 months of age
 - ⑧ Adeline "Addie" Walker m. Tommy Glenn, a cousin
 - ⑨ Robert Addison Walker m. Ola Mae Gray
 - ⑩ James Walker Unmarried. Still living.

Leonidas Lee Grace "Lonnie" Walker Family

Lonnie Walker m. Jo Ann Thomas

10 Children:

- ① Doris Walker m. George Shepherd 866-7741
- ② Lonnie Walker, Jr.
Deceased 4 1/2 years of age
- ③ Francis Walker m. Gerald Sivers
- ④ Mary Ann Walker m. Donald Berry
- ⑤ Billy Walker m. Nadine Holland
- ⑥ Katherine Walker m. Earl Cooley
- ⑦ Helen Walker m. 1. Bracey Mack Honea, Deceased
m. 2. Kenneth Smith
- ⑧ Carol Walker m. Earl Courtney (D)
- ⑨ Betty Walker m. Donald Cracker (D)
- ⑩ Johnny Walker m. Wanda ?

End Washington County Family

Walker Family of Walker Springs, Clarke Co., Alabama

Note: This Walker family was Mr. Lennie Walker's maternal grandparents. He said they he knew less about them. He knew his grandfather as Bill Walker.

"Martha Tanner's Mama and Daddy were from Walker Springs."

Bill Walker m. ?

Children: 7 boys & girls

① Martha m. Valentine Tanner

② Gracie m. Madison Tanner

③ Lula m. Marion W. Wright

Thomasville? "Marion W. Wright run a hardware store in "Thomasville"? until he died.

Children: Mamie Wright, Melvin, Luther, Mary "

④ —? Walker m. Will Thomas

Moved to Wilmer or Tillman's corner.

Paul Thomas, Grandson

Children: Lee Thomas, McKinley Thomas

⑤ Robert Walker - Wounded in Civil War
Lived in Georgia

⑥ Adolphus Walker - Killed in Civil War in Georgia
near Fort Morgan.

⑦ Bill Walker

⑧ Purnell Walker "My Uncle" - Killed in Civil War

⑨ Jim Walker

⑩ John Walker

⑪ Andrew Walker

End of Bill Walker family

Discussion:

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"Bile Walker was a full blooded Indian. Cherokee, I think. I can't remember his wife's name. She was a white woman. They lived at Walker Springs near Jackson, Alabama."

I related our Danner data as follows:
John Walker, father of John, Jim, Gracie,
Martha.

"His name could have been John William Walker. I know for a fact that Martha's father was William "Bile" Walker. Valentine and Martha visited my family when I was a young boy. I know those Danners. I'm related to them through Bile Walker."

I asked about Purnell Walker who came with his family to Jackson County, Ms between 1840. 1850 and settled near Dannerstown. He responded immediately. "Yes, Purnell did go down there, but he returned to Clarke County and died at about 104 years of age. He went to Walker Springs. Purnell Walker was Martha Danner's uncle. He was a brother to William "Bile" Walker."

I mentioned the Deans and stated that Jane, daughter of Purnell Walker married a Dean. He said, "Yes, Frank Dean."

"William and Purnell Walker were Indians"

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I asked if Martha and Gracie's Daddy ever came to Jackson County, Ms. "Not to my knowledge. Martha and Gracie probably scattered down there with the Will Thomas Family. Will Thomas married their sister. Paul Thomas was their grandson. They lived somewhere around Tillman's Corners."

Mama's Sunday School Teacher, Mrs. Orrell Carpenter Reuse, told me that her grandfather John Walker was Indian and married a girl named Mary. Their oldest daughter, Mary married a carpenter. I mentioned this to Mr. Walker. He said, "yes, Mary Walker married John Carpenter. Mary was father's sister."

"I had all these families down in my Bible but my house burned, and I lost all the papers. The genealogies of both these Walker families was in Rhodie (Rhoda) Riggins trunk when she died. If we could find these papers, we could straighten out the families. Rhoda Riggins' mother was Sarah Walker Riggins, my father's sister."

Mary, Sarah, Elizabeth "Lizzy", Liza, Nancy were my father's sisters.

Rhodie's family lived on the edge of Prichard. I don't know who got her trunk. She did not marry - no children."

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Comment: As in most genealogical information gathered from later generations there's always a thread of truth. It's almost impossible for the brightest person to keep seven or eight generations in mind.

Mr. Walker's data conflicts with our Tanner information. I wonder if William "Bill" Walker had sons Purnell and John. This is what I believe possible. John was born ca 1780. Purnell was born 1781.

I have documented proof that Jane Walker was the daughter of Purnell Walker. She was not the sister of Martha and Gracie.

an obvious error in Mr. Walker's data concern the visit of Valentine and Martha's when he was a young boy. Valentine died in 1891. Martha died in 1892. Mr. Walker was born in 1896. They could have visited and he remembers hearing about it from his Parents.

It all adds up to the fact that we have errors in our Tanner data and there's errors in the Walker data but also some truth in both.

Do you suppose any of us could find the person with Rhoda Riggins trunk? It may be our only hope.

Clark County by J. H. Ball - Written 1879

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William Walker was quite an early resident. He had one of the first mills on a creek which took the name of Walker. A house erected for his son-in-law, is said by descendants of the family to be yet standing and to have over it the original roof made of cypress shingles the date being still upon the roof of 1818. The mill-stones for the Walker mill were cut out of lime stone rock at a quarry close by the mill. Walter Walker kept a ferry on Bassett's creek. The Walker family made butter and cheese and took it to Pensacola in a wagon. There they did their marketing. They made money rapidly and spent it freely. Walker Spring is a sulphur spring near the Walker Bridge, on the South side of the creek, and on the Gainestown road. a new sulphur spring was afterwards discovered on the north side, near Mt. Gilead Church, which is still kept up, although it is no resort for health or pleasure.

Mrs. Mathews, elsewhere mentioned, now an aged widow living with her sons and daughters on the Jackson Road a few miles from Grove Hill, was a daughter of James Waldrom, and a granddaughter of William Walker. She says that about the old home everything is changed except the creek. The large creek, which might fittingly be called Kimbell River, like the Euphrates of old, still "flows along, eternal nature's work."

James Waldrom came from S. C., after the War of 1812. He married Miss Mary Walker.

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Mrs. Mathew, page 386

Mrs. Mathews, the wife of Josiah Mathews, has been a widow about twenty years. Some fourteen children have grown up in her home.

The names of twelve are the following: David, Posey, Elijah, Marvin, Josiah, John; Nancy, Elizabeth, Lucy, Achsah, Amanda, Mary.

Mrs. Mathews is drawing to near the fourscore years of life, to which, "by reason of strength" some attain.

No particular record of this large family are at hand. Some representing it still reside in the county.

Walker Springs Beat p. 362

In 1811 William Walker had a mill south of Bassett's Creek. From him probably was named the old Walker Springs Beat.

Old families of Walkers, Bradleys, Jainers, and Gills, of whom there are still representatives, lived between Jackson and Suggsville, or Jackson and Lainestown.

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OUR WALKER FAMILY

compiled by

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WALKER COAT OF ARMS

ARMS: Argent a chevron between three crescents sable.

CREST: A greyhound's head arased sable collared argent
cotised of the same, on the collar, three crescents of
first.

MOTTO: Nil desperandum (Never despair).

Burke

Symbolism:

Argent (Silver)-----peace and sincerity
Sable (Black)-----constancy

The chevron represents the roof of a house and stands for
protection.

The crescent was said to signify one who has been "enlightened
and honoured by the gracious aspect of his sovereign". Also,
a symbol of "Hope of Greater Glory".

W. Cecil Wade

JOHN WALKER OF WASHINGTON COUNTY, VIRGINIA

This is the first known Walker in America. John Walker was a resident of Washington County, Virginia. He had early land grants there.

In ANNALS OF SOUTHWEST VIRGINIA on page 1418 is found:

"Granted by the King of England, proclamation of 1758 - 1763, to John Walker By reason of Service in French and Indian Wars; 2000 acres Jan. 5, 1774."

There were other land grants to John Walker. He was "granted 359 acres on Nov. 11, 1772 on Mud Lick" from Summers Southwest Va.

John Walker was born perhaps in Scotland, died in Washington County, Virginia, in 1778. His wife's name is unknown. His children were:

Daughters: Ann and Bell
Sons: John and Samuel

On Sept. 23, 1778, John Walker Will was entered, proved and ordered recorded with bond at 500 pounds. Will recorded in Will Book I, 1768 - 1800, page 31, Washington County, Virginia:

Will of John Walker
To my children, Ann, Bell, John and Samuel.....
Executors: John and Samuel Walker
500 pounds.....
Witnesses: Alexander Montgomery
William Cowan
Andrew Cowan

Note. This generation is unproven, and more research should be done. John Walker could easily be the first generation in America.

Washington County, Virginia, was once a part of Augusta County, Virginia, and also of Botetourt County, Virginia.

The Blacks, Andersons, Kilgores and Walkers all had land grants in Virginia. All families were friends and associates.

JOHN WALKER OF GREEN COUNTY, TENNESSEE

Green County, Tennessee was formed from the section of land known as "Disputed Territory". This section was first Washington County, Virginia, later became Washington County, North Carolina, Greene County, North Carolina, then Greene County, Tennessee. This section was in Morgan District.

John Walker

Born, Washington County, Virginia.

Died, Greene County, Tennessee on February 18, 1796.

Married in Washington County, Virginia
to

Mary-----; thought to be an Anderson, but unproven.

Born, Washington County, Virginia

Died, Greene County, Tennessee on January 28, 1803.

John and Mary Walker lived on a farm on Meadow Creek in Greene County, Tennessee. This land had been granted to John Walker before Greene County was formed in 1790.

Land Grants

They are recorded and found in State Archives in Nashville, Tennessee:

Book 2 - page 30

Grant No. 459 - 100 acres, September 20, 1787

Located on Meadow Creek.

Book B - page 259

175 acres, September 20, 1787

Located on Meadow Creek.

Book B - page 60

Grant No. 95 - 250 acres, November 1, 1786

Located on French Broad River.

Book 1 - page 249

Grant No. 95 - 250 acres, November 1, 1786

Located on French Broad River

Children of John and Mary Walker:

Anderson Walker

John Walker married Rebecca Mangill (McGill)

Daniel Walker married Martha Kilgore, daughter of Charles
(and Martha, 2nd. wife) Kilgore, Sr.

Thomas Walker married Elisabeth Mangil (McGill)

Daughter---Walker married Michael Blew

VIRGINIA MAGAZINE OF HISTORY, Vol.9, 1962, page 344:

"Greene Co., Tenn., was formed from the section of land known as Disputed Territory. This section was first Washington Co., Va., later to become Washington Co., N.C., then Greene Co., Tenn. The whole valley of Virginia was part of Orange until 1738.

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Walker Marriages in Greene County, Tennessee
Copied by Nora Fogarty Pilkinton, in presence of Ruth Fogarty Harrison in April 1952.

Marriage- 110- Daniel Walker to Martha Kilgore - May 26, 1787
Marriage- 483- Joseph Walker to Elisabeth Black Kilgore,
August 26, 1794
John Walker to Mary Ann Reynolds - March 20, 1877
John Walker to Rebecca Mangill - December 16, 1797

Kilgore Marriages

John (M) Kilgore to Lydda Henderson in 1800
William Kilgore to Jane Henderson in 1796
Daniel Walker was Bondsman for each of these
Kilgore Marriages.
Dora Smith Henderson signed Charles Kilgore's Will.

Notes on Walker Sons

Anderson Walker, Appointed Capt. of Militia by Gov. Blount the day Greene Co., Tenn., was formed.
John Walker - was a Revolutionary soldier, according to Mrs. Olga Edwards, descendant of Thomas Walker.
Daniel Walker - Appointed Lieut. in Militia by Gov. Blount the day Greene Co., Tenn., was formed.
Thomas Walker - was Revolutionary soldier. Authority of Mrs. Olga Edwards, descendant of Thomas Walker. Mrs. Edwards also says that Thomas Walker lived 8 miles from Greenville, Tennessee on the Nolachucky River. Mrs. Edwards' brother is Dr. Jones, a dentist of Macon, Mississippi.
The Walker daughter, who married Michael Blow. No facts in my possession on this family.

A few items locating Daniel Walker in both Greene and Rhea Co. Tenn

Records taken from Court Records in Greene Co., Tennessee

County Court Minutes Greene Co., Tennessee.

1. Monday, April 28, 1806- Daniel Walker, "Overseer from Moore's Creek to Henderson Ford".
2. Land Sale- Book 13, page 247-248, March 6, 1823- Daniel Walker, Rhea Co., Anderson of Greene Co., Tenn., to John Walker. The tract of land the said Anderson (of Greene Co.) and John now live on, on Meadow Creek, being the tract granted to their father, John Walker, deceased...of whom they are the lawful heirs".

Note- The Land Grant Correspondent of Tennessee State Library and Archives, Archives Division, Nashville 3, Tenn., 37219, says:

"Tennessee only gave Land Grants to Revolutionary Soldiers".

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From Land Sale quoted, we see that John Walker (Sr.) has died. His Will is filed at Greene Co., Tennessee Court House, Greenville, Tennessee.

Will of John Walker, Sr. Filed in Book P--Y, page 69.

Wife, Mary: 1 negro child; 1 horse, Jack, saddle and bridle;
1 bed and furniture, and what cattle she needs.

Item- It is my wish that my sons, John, Thomas, Anderson and Daniel Walker and Michael Blow, my son-in-law should have equal parts of my movables.

Item- It is my will that my lands be equally divided according to their value or quality of land, between my sons Anderson and Daniel Walker.

Item- This is my desire, that my son, Daniel Walker and Charles Kilgore should be my executors of this my last Will and Testament".

I set my hand and seal this eighteenth day of February 1796.

Signed - John Walker, Sr. SEAL

In presence of
James Brown- Jurat
John Walker- Jurat
Joseph Walker- Jurat

Executors:
Daniel Walker
Charles Kilgore

(This Charles Kilgore, Adm., is also a Revolutionary Ancestor. His daughter Martha, (child of his second marriage) is wife of Daniel Walker at this time.

The Pension Number of Charles Kilgore is S 699. He was possibly born in Ireland, however some authorities say Pennsylvania. Ireland is more likely correct. Charles first settled in Washington Co., Va. His first wife was Winnie Clayton. His 2nd. wife was Martha, thought to be the daughter of Capt. James McIlhenny of Rockbridge Co., Va. This has not been proven as yet, though I, Nora Pilkinton, feel that it is true. Several references have led to this conclusion and it is well worth investigating. I add this information for those who are not familiar with these facts. The following are members of DAR on the Service of Charles Kilgore, Sr.: Erlene Clark Thompson, Betty Ruth Boyls Stone, and Mary Alice Cavett.

*Note that this John Walker signs will as John Walker, Sr., This is confusing, if John Walker of Washington Co., is his father; however genealogists say this early custom of Sr., and Jr., was even used by cousins, uncles, etc.

Also you will note that sons Thomas and John were not mentioned in land allotments. Perhaps they had already received their gifts.

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John Walker, Sr., of Greene Co., Tenn., served in the Cherokee Expedition from Washington Co., Virginia.

Proof- Summers Annals of South West Virginia, page 1420:

"For proclamation of 1765", John Walker, Private, under Col.

William Christian upon Cherokee Expedition in August 27, 1776".

This service can be established in Colonial Organizations. It has been established as a Supplemental Line in Daughters of the American Colonists by Lenora Fogarty Pilkinton, Nat. No. 9992.

After the death of John Walker, Sr., his wife, Mary evidently lived with her son, Anderson Walker, as appears from the following:

Old Estate Book Greene Co., Tenn.

Anderson Walker exhibits in Court an Inventory of the Estate of Mary Walker, deceased in the following to wit:

"A just and full inventory of all debts, goods and chattels belonging to the estate of Mary Walker of Greene Co., State of Tennessee, deceased as came to the knowledge of the subscribed administrator of the Said Estate as follows:

"To two Smocks, to two Aprons, to three bed gowns, to four petticoats, to one habbit, to two pair stockings, to one feather bed and bedding, to one side saddle, to twelve and half years a female slaves time.

To Cash per Thomas Walker - L- 5 - 0-0

To Cash per Self - L-21 - 0-0

To Ditto per Daniel Walker - L-13 -10-0

To Ditto per Charles Kilgore - L- 1 -16-0

Per. Anderson Walker, adm. Friday, 1803, Jan. 28th."

Copied from pages 32 and 33, Old Estate Book. Copied by Nora Fogarty Pilkinton, in presence of Ruth Fogarty Harrison, Greene County, Court House, Greeneville, Tenn., April 28, 1952. Certified copy in file case of Daniel Walker, Rev. Soldier, whose service was proved and used by Dollie Ruth Fogarty Harrison, Nat., No. 497016. DAR Headquarters, Washington, D.C.

If you will note dates in Inventory, Anderson Walker seems to have overcharged for slave's time. John died in 1796, Mary in 1803, seven years after husband, yet a charge for twelve years.

To place John Walker of Green Co., Tenn., before 1783 in "Washington Co., or Disputed Territory between N.C. and Va., that finally became State of Tennessee:

"Annals of WS Va., pg. 1252 Washington Co., Va., Land Grant Actual Settlement 1773-1781 Aug 8. 300 acres Sinking Creek, Pg. 1047 Aug. 20, 1779 Jury Service--John Walker at Court held March 22, 1780, John Walker, 6 days attendance Ickes VS Bates. Pg. 1109, 1782 as Appraiser of Estate of James Kerr---John Walker.

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DANIEL WALKER OF RHEA COUNTY, TENNESSEE

Daniel Walker - son of John Walker
Born Washington Co., Va., or "Disputed Territory".
Died Rhea Co., Tennessee.

From Walker Family Bible "Departed this life the 21st. day
of March 1834, in age 73 years".
married

Martha Kilgore, daughter of
Charles Kilgore, and his 2nd. wife Martha (---) Kilgore
Born, Washington Co., Va., or "Disputed Territory".
Died, Rhea Co., Tennessee, after 1834 when she signed bond for
Daniel Walker's Estate.

The page of Bible records, in possession of Mrs. R.C. Johnston,
508 Axtel St., Clovis, New Mexico, is badly torn. It is
possible that Martha's death is recorded there.

Children of Daniel and Martha (Kilgore) Walker were:

Anderson Walker married Elisabeth Hines January 21, 1829
Daniel Walker, Jr., married
John Walker married Sarah Elizabeth Jones
A daughter---- married ----Murphy # Later agreement.

1830 Census Rhea Co., Tennessee

Daniel Walker, Sr.

Males 1 - under 5
1 - 15-20
* 1 - 60-70
*This is Daniel

Females 1 - 5-10
1 - 15-20
* 1 - 60-70
*This is Martha.

These other children must have
been daughter's children.

Daniel Walker had a land grant in Tennessee.

Proof taken from: Surveyors Book, 1808 - 1810
Roane Co., Tennessee, page 27

"290 Acres surveyed for Daniel Walker, 4th. Surveyor's Dist.
By right of improvement, occupancy and Preemption,
Lying and being Rhea Co."

Recorded May 11, 1808
Seborn Gravely) S.C.C.
George Lewis)

Sam Walker, D.S.

Copied by Ruth Fogarty Harrison, in presence of Katie Arnold Smith,
Wednesday, June 21, 1961, Rhea Co., Court House, Dayton, Tennessee.

Part of Roane Co., Tenn., became present Rhea Co., Tennessee.

Daniel Walker was a booster in early days. He was on "a Commis-
sion composed of James Campbell, John Locks, Robert Patterson,
Daniel Walker (and others) to select a site for the Town of "Old"
Washington, First County site, to select, survey grounds and pre-
pare for the erection of Public Buildings". From Rhea County

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History by (James) J.T.Campbell, page 25.

Same page: "He was among those petitioning for Cherokee Agency to be moved.

Page 33: "He served on First Grand Jury".

Daniel Walker - Born "Disputed Territory; Washington Co.,
Died Rhea Co., Tenn., March 21, 1834

married

Martha Kilgore -Born "Disputed Territory, probably Washington Co
Died Rhea Co., Tennessee after 1834.

They must have lived in northern part of Rhea Co., Tennessee as they had property on Yellow Creek.

Proof: Rhea Co., Tenn. Deed Book E, page 505
Sale of Land: "Daniel Walker to John Walker, Anderson and Daniel, Jr., -- 200 acres in Rhea Co., for \$1400...Headwaters of Yellow Creek, etc...including place Daniel Walker now lives."

22 February 1830

Wit: Anson Dearmon
John Parker

Probated May Session of Court
Recorded October 9, 1830

Rhea County Deed Book B, page 505

Bond for Maintenance-

"Daniel Walker, Senr., Bond for Maintenance, \$4,024.00,
26th. Feb. 1830.

Obligation: To support and Keep the Said Daniel Walker Senr. and Martha his wife during their natural life"...also Luisa Murphy and Charles W. Murphy till they arrive at legal age.

John Walker Seal
Anderson Walker Seal
Daniel Walker, Jr. Seal

Probated Aug. Session
Recorded Oct. 7, 1830
Registered Nov. 15, 1858

James Berry, Clerk

Book F, page 237, Rhea Co., Tenn., January 26, 1829. Bill of Sale: "Daniel Walker and Martha Walker to John Conley

For Four Negroes"

Note: I wonder why they were buying negroes. This is two years before they sold land and made bond for maintenance.

Rhea Co., Tenn., Aug. 12, 1834
Vol. 2, page 371, County Court Minutes

"John Walker is appointed adm. of Estate of Daniel Walker, Deceased."

Letters of adm. issued to John Walker

Wife, Anderson and Daniel, Jr., made bond for five hundred dollars.

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Rhea Co., Tennessee

Wills and Inventories 1825 - 1840 page 260
Daniel Walker

Inventory of Estate was returned at Nov., Session 1834 and ordered recorded.

John Walker, Adm.

Settlement of Estate of Daniel Walker page 161. At October Session of Court in Rhea Co., Tennessee 1837.

John Walker, Adm.

H. Collins

Jacob Greer - Commissioners

Note: Now, descendants, do not doubt great grandfather's honesty. He owed the Courts \$2.50 at settlement. This he paid the Court.

As proven, John Walker administered Daniel Walker's Estate in Oct. 1837! The next record we have is in Lowndes Co., Mississippi! The 1840 Census of that county shows Sarah Walker as head of household! This Sarah Walker, his wife, was Sarah Elizabeth Jones before marriage. See later.

MILITARY SERVICE OF DANIEL WALKER, SR.

Daniel Walker served in War of 1812 as Lieut. of Militia from Greene Co., (N.C.) that became Greene Co., Tennessee.

Proof: THE BLOUNT JOURNAL 1790-1796, pages 33 -34.

"Monday November 1st., 1790"

"The Governor laid out that tract of country heretofore distinguished and known by the name Greene County in the State of North Carolina, into a county to be in the future distinguished and known as Greene County in the territory of the United States of America, South of the Ohio....."

"He appointed and commissioned the following officers, who were holding office and serving with commissions in the county of Greene under the authority of North Carolina".

"Having convened at the Court House at the request of the Governor, he appointed and commissioned the following officers:

....Anderson Walker, Capt. of Militia in Greene Co.....

....Daniel Walker (Sr.) Lieut. of Militia in Greene Co...

Daniel Walker Sr., served in the Revolutionary War.

Proof - Page 597, ROSTER of SOLDIERS FROM N.C. in the AMERICAN REVOLUTION - "Pay Roll of Capt. Turner's Co., from Caswell and Chatham Co., N.C. under command of Col. McDowell, from 15 of March to 30th., day of July 1797.
No. 23 - DANIEL WALKER

Daniel Walker was born 1761. Proof: Walker Family Bible. He must have been a young soldier.

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Ruth Fogarty Harrison is a member of DAR on the service of Daniel Walker, from whom she is descended through Mary Clementine Walker. Mrs. Harrison's National Number is 497016.

Mary Alice Wilkins Cavott is a member of DAR on the service of Daniel Walker. Mrs. Cavott is descended from Daniel Walker through William J. Hickman Walker. 1

Katie Arnold Smith is a member of the U.S. Daughters of 1812, National Number 18045, having joined on the service of Daniel Walker, and is descended from him through Martha Elizabeth Walker Thomas.

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JOHN WALKER (SON OF DANIEL WALKER, SR.)

As proven, John Walker, administered Daniel Walker's estate in October 1837. The next record we have is in Lowndes Co., Mississippi. The 1840 Census of that county shows Sarah Walker, his wife a head of the household.

John Walker

Born Feb. 9, 1798, in Tennessee

Married November 4, 1819

Sarah Elizabeth Jones. Buried in Lowndes Co., Mississippi.

Born September (11) 1800

Died May 3, 1852. From Walker Family Bible.

Certified copy filed with Ruth F.
Harrison's DAR papers - file case,
Daniel Walker, Nat. No. 497016.

Children: (all born in Tennessee except Laura)

Martha Elizabeth Walker married Andrew Hale Thomas

Charles Kilgore Walker married Virginia A. Hazelwood

Thomas Walker died unmarried

William Joseph Hickman Walker married Katherine Sanders

Mary Clementine Walker married Charles C. Young

Laura Virginia Walker married Bella Hudgins

Each of these will be treated as separate family units. Some are more complete than others, but there are sufficient proofs for descendants to establish eligibility in most any patriotic organization.

1830 Census Rhea County, Tennessee

Walker, John

Males - 1 under 5

" 1 1-10

" 1 30-40

Females 2 under 5

1 30-40

1840 Lowndes County Mississippi

Sarah Walker

2 males 5-10

(Thomas P. a January child)

1 male 10-15

(W.J. Hickman)

1 male 15-20

(Charles K.)

1 male 20-30

(Andrew Hale Thomas)

1 female under 5

(Laura about 2)

2 females 5-10

(January child and Clemmie)

2 females 10-15

(Martha E.)

1 female 30-40

(Sarah Elizabeth Jones Walker)

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1850 Census Lowndes County, Mississippi, page 216

Sarah Walker	47	born Tennessee
Charles Kilgore	28	" "
W.J. Hickman		" "
Thomas	20	" "
Clementine	14	
Laura	12	

Martha Walker and Andrew Hale Thomas are married at this time. Sarah Elizabeth Jones Walker bought land from Andrew Hale Thomas in Lowndes Co., Mississippi, October 20, 1850. This deed is recorded in Columbus, Mississippi at Lowndes Co., Court House in Deed Book 25, pages 672-673. From this deed I learned the name of Sarah Walker's husband. He was called "Uncle Bawldy" by the oldest members of the family at that time. (Statement of Dr. S.S. Thomas, Maben, Mississippi and other members of the family.) This deed names the children of Sarah: quote - "begotten by their father JOHN Walker. The next data I found was obtained from Hallie Johnson, grand daughter of Laura Walker, youngest daughter of John and Sarah Walker. Hallie Johnson gave me a lead to Greene Co., Tennessee. Ruth F. Harrison, my sister, and I visited there and copied many of these records. I have learned more about Court houses and Court records and deeds since then.

Tradition says "that on the death of her husband John Walker, Sarah came to Mississippi to be near her brother, John Bird Jones.

It is not a proven fact that John Walker ever came to Mississippi. Notice Rhea Co., Court records indicate that he was living in October 1837. Laura Virginia Walker, the youngest child was born in Mississippi (According to 1850 Census Lowndes Co., Miss.), on August 12, 1838. (Walker Family Bible) According to my reasoning Laura must have been conceived soon after the settlement of Daniel Walker's Estate.

This compilation has been a long and difficult task. It has been a labor of love. When I started, I did not know Grandfather's name.

I want to thank each person for each bit of information. But to Cousin Hallie, Mrs. R.C. Johnson, 508 Lxtel St., Clovis, N. Mexico, for copy of Walker Family Bible, Katie Arnold Smith, Box 1426 Hattiesburg, Mississippi, for hours of work on research and visiting Court Houses in Alabama, Mississippi and Tennessee; to James West Thompson, 4676 Kelton Ave., Jackson, Mississippi (descendant of Martha E. Walker), my partner on cemetery searching in Lowndes County, Mississippi and Pickens County, Alabama, as well as his research and typewriting throughout the years.

Nora Fogarty Pilkinton
Descendant of Mary Clementine Walker Young

WALKER FAMILY IN MISSISSIPPI

A LIST OF DESCENDANTS OF

JOHN P. WALKER and his wife, SARAH ELIZABETH JONES

1. Charles Kilgore Walker (oldest son)
B: January 16, 1826 Rhea Co., Tennessee
D: August 13, 1896
M:
Virginia Ann Hazelwood
B: September 27, 1833
D: September 27, 1907

Issue:

1. Charles Kilgore Walker, Jr.
B: February 25, 1861
D: July 1929. Buried Baptist Church Cemetery, Dancy, Miss.
M:
Nannie Bailey, Dancy, Mississippi
B: August 15, 1867
D: 1945

Issue:

- (1) Fannie Laura Walker married Edward Lee. Lives
at 1241 Jersey St., Birmingham, Ala. Wyland Sta.
- (2) Charles Edward Walker
- (3) Ada Walker married Mr. Ferguson
- (4) Frances Eugenia Walker
- (5) Glennie Walker married Mr. Singleton
- (6) William Hickman Walker
- (7) Virginia Ann Walker White lives in West Point,
Mississippi. Eshman, Avenue.
B: February 1, 1892
M: December 20, 1908
Walter W. White
B: November 12, 1885
D: February 18, 1962, buried at Palestine Cemetery
Montpelier, Mississippi. Clay County.

Issue:

- a. Willie Clifford White, b. July 1, 1910
- b. Annie M. White, b. April 28, 1912
- c. Frances Willisse White, b. June 2, 1918,
married George Green, lives Houston, Texas.
- d. Walker Rushing White, b. August 9, 1920
married Maxine Hubert; lives in Wisconsin
- e. Donald Herman White, b. April 28, 1912,
m: June 7, 1940,
Mary Christine Gregory
b: August 4, 1917
lives Eshman Ave., West Point, Mississippi

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Issue:

- (a) Donald Gregory White, b. Apr. 2, 1947
- (b) Andrea Ann White, b. Jan. 8, 1953
- (c) Christine White, b. Nov. 13, 1957

II. Sarah Walker married J.S. Watson and moved to Texas

III. Martha Walker married Mr. Snow and moved to Texas

IV. John Walker married a Miss McGee

Issue:

- 1. William Walker married 1. Miss Brothers
(called "Will") 2. Arena Lute
3. Pearl Ellis

Issue of 2nd. wife, Arena Lute

- (1) Lawrence Wilson Walker (known as "L.W.", past
Sheriff of Clay Co., Miss. Married Mary----
- (2) Minnie May Walker married Mr. Burgess
- (3) John Stephens Walker married Miss Carroll
- (4) Will Frank Walker married Miss Gibson
- (5) -----, a second daughter also married a Mr. Burgess

Issue of 3rd. wife, Pearl Ellis

- (1) Willie Pearl Walker married Mr. White; Starkville,
Mississippi
- (2) Calvin Walker married-----
- (3) Betty Walker married -----Johnson

2. Mary Walker (second child of John and Miss McGee,
married Mr. Thomas

Issue:

- (1) Mary Clyde Thomas
- (2) Ben Thomas

V. Laura Virginia Walker married Samuel Bailey

Issue:

- 1. Samuel Bailey died unmarried
- 2. Calvin Bailey
- 3. George Bailey
- 4. Robert Bailey
- 5. Virginia Bailey married Lora Nation

Issue:

- (1) Annette Nation
- (2) Sam Nation

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6. Vera Bailey married Mr. Millsaps
7. Mattie Bailey married Rev. Courson, a retired Baptist Minister.

Note: Virginia Ann Hazelwood's father's Estate is on record, West Point, Mississippi. I have never looked for C.K.Walker's Estate. I was told that Charles K. Walker had a very fine library which burned when his old home was destroyed by fire.

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MARTHA ELISABETH WALKER
(Oldest daughter of John and Sarah Elisabeth Jones Walker)

- I. Martha Elisabeth Walker
B: Oct. 1, 1825, Sequatchie Valley, Tennessee
D: Jan. 29, 1892, Webster Co., Mississippi
M: Aug. 10, 1841
Dr. Andrew Hale Thomas, son of Andrew Hale and Mary Jane Hale Thomas
A very successful physician
B: Mar. 1, 1818, Bledsoe Co., Tennessee
D: Jan. 12, 1891, Cumberland
Both died at "Old Home Place on the West Point Road 4 miles east of Old Cumberland". Both are buried in Old Cumberland Cemetery, Webster Co., Mississippi.

Issue:

1. John W. Thomas b. Oct. 10, 1843; d. Oct. 24, 1852
2. Mary Jane Thomas b. Oct. 10, 1845; d. Nov. 16, 1881
3. Sarah B. Thomas b. Nov. 3, 1848; d. Apr. 28, 1925
4. Andrew Hale Thomas, Jr., b. Jan. 28, 1851; d. Sept. 4, 1901
5. John A. Thomas b. Sept. 26, 1854; d. Apr. 27, 1923
6. Catherine C. Thomas b. Jan. 23, 1856; d. Mar. 1888
7. James L. Thomas b. Oct. 9, 1858; d. Jan. 2, 1860
8. James W. Thomas b. Oct. 24, 1860; d. Oct. 6, 1889
9. Laura E. Thomas b. Apr. 7, 1863; d. Apr. 25, 1895
10. Sylvester S. Thomas b. Nov. 1, 1865; d. Apr. 24, 1936

Proof: Copied from the Bible of his mother, Mary Jane Thomas Arnold, by Dr. Edwin F. Arnold, Bellefontaine, Miss., April 23, 1937.

Mary Jane Thomas
B: Dec. 4, 1845, Cumberland, Mississippi
D: Nov. 16, 1881, Walthall, Mississippi
M: (his 1st. wife) Sept. 25, 1866
Dr. Fernandes Nathaniel Arnold
B: Jan. 22, 1838, Bibb Co., Ala. (son of William & Elizabeth
D: Feb. 27, 1907, Eupora, Mississippi Major Arnold)

Issue:

- (1) Nora Arnold
M: Dr. Jonathan B. Harris. Lived at Stewart, Miss., many years. Both beloved.

Issue:

- a. Arnold Harris, of Raleigh, N.C.
M. Pauline
- b. Mary Brown Harris
M. Clyde Winters, of Ruleville, Mississippi
- c. Bess Hale Harris, of Ruleville and Stewart, Miss.
a successful teacher, now retired.
- d. Nora Harris, of Ruleville and Stewart, Miss.
a successful school administrator in Yazoo City.

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- (2) Dr. Edwin F. Arnold, a beloved physician of Bellefontaine,
M: Sallie Mississippi

Issue:

- a. Mary Louise Arnold
M Joe Lucas

- (3) Pat Arnold
M: Esco Castle. Prominent attorney, Waggoner, Okla.

Issue:

- a. Ruth Castle
b. Mary Patti Castle

- (4) Dr. William Hale Arnold. Brilliant young physician, who
M: Alma Baye died in early thirties. Lived
Eupora, Mississippi

Issue:

- a. Kimbrough L. Arnold; m. and had issue
b. William Hale Arnold; m. and had issue, Now of
Jonesboro, Ark.

- (5) Laura Arnold
M: Sam S. Wofford. Lived Cleburne, Texas.

- (6) Pearl Arnold
M: (his 2nd. wife) Tom Applewhite. Lived Vaiden, Miss.

Issue:

- a. Walter Arnold Applewhite
M: Martha (Mattie) Collins. Resides, Vaiden, Miss.

Issue:

- (a) Martha Lucretia Applewhite
M: Jack Bryant. Now reside New Orleans, La.

Issue: 1 daughter, Andrea Kathryn Bryant

- (7) James Miller Arnold, prominent Judge and Attorney of
B: Feb. 16, 1879 Ellisville, Miss.
D: Nov. 25, 1924, Ellisville. Buried Ellisville City
M: Dec. 4, 1901, Ellisville, Miss. Cemetery
Temperance Ann (Birdie) Hardy, daughter of Capt. Thomas
Judson & Nancy Moffett Heidelberg Hardy.
B. Oct. 22, 1878, Paulding, Miss., Jasper Co.
Living, Ellisville, Mississippi

Issue:

- Thomas Hardy Arnold; 309 Yorkshire Drive
Birmingham, Alabama
Katie Arnold, 2000 Hardy St., Hattiesburg, Mississippi
(Mrs. Prestiss Edward Smith)

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Thomas Hardy Arnold
B: Feb. 4, 1903
M: Nov. 24, 1938
Frances Greene no issue

Katie Arnold
B: Oct. 16, 1905
M: June 11, 1933
Dr. Prentiss Edward Smith
B: Sept. 14, 1901, ^{BEARED IN} New Augusta, Mississippi } B. Quitman, Miss.
D: Nov. 30, 1958, Hattiesburg, Miss. Buried Highland Cemetery,
Hattiesburg, Mississippi

Issue:

- (a) Dr. Prentiss Edward Smith, Jr. Dr. Smith was member of
group to do the first successful kidney trans-
plant of a monkey kidney to human.

B: Sept. 14, 1934, Hattiesburg, Mississippi
M: Jan. 12, 1952

Vivienne Jeanette Menger, dau. of James Meredith and Vivian Reynolds Menger
B: Mar. 28, 1935, HATTIESBURG, MISS.

Issue:

Katie Belina Smith b., Dec. 14, 1952, HATTIESBURG, MISS.
Prentiss Edward Smith, III, b. Apr. 11, 1960, NEW ORLEANS, LA.
Ashley Anne Smith, b. Mar 2, 1962, d. June 1, 1962, NEW ORLEANS, LA.
Leah Marie Smith, b. Dec. 16, 1963, ^{BUR. HIGHLAND CEMETERY, HATTIESBURG, MISS} NEW ORLEANS, LA.
Dr. Smith and his family reside (1964) New Orleans,
Louisiana, where he is Chief of Surgical Resi-
dents, Charity Hospital of Louisiana.

- (b) Dr. Katherine Arnold Smith
B: Nov. 25, 1937, HATTIESBURG, MISS.
M: Sept. 16, 1960

Dr. George Alexander Aldridge, son of CHARLES EMORY and ^{DIXIE FAY BYFIELD} ALDRIDGE
B: Feb. 22, 1937, Robstown, Texas

Issue:

Ann Arnold Aldridge, b. Feb. 12, 1962, NEW ORLEANS, LA.
Mary Fay Aldridge, b. June 26, 1964, d. Aug. 16, 1964, ^{NEW ORLEANS}
Residing (1964) in New Orleans, La., where both ^{BUR. HIGHLAND CEMETERY, HATTIESBURG, MISS.}
are Residents at Charity Hospital of Louisiana.

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Martha Elisabeth Walker (oldest daughter of John and Sarah Elisabeth Jones Walker)
B: Oct. 1, 1823, Rhea Co., Tenn. (Sequatchie Valley, Tenn.)
D: Jan. 29, 1892, Webster Co., Miss.
M: Aug. 10, 1841 (See copy of Marriage License below)
Andrew Hale Thomas, M.D. (Very successful physician)
B: March 1, 1818 Bledsoe Co, Tenn. (son of Andrew Thomas and Mary Jane Hale Thomas)
D: Jan. 12, 1891. Buried Old Cumberland Cemetery. Proof: Thomas Family Bible; Tombstone Inscriptions, Old Cumberland Cemetery, near Cumberland, Miss., Clay County.

This is a typical Marriage License of the 1840's.

State of Mississippi - Lowndes County

To any regular ordained minister of Gospel, Judge, Justice of Police Court, or acting Justice of Peace in afore said County---
GREETINGS: YOU ARE EITHER OF YOU HEREBY AUTHORIZED TO SOLEMNIZE THE RITES OF MATRIMONY BETWEEN ANDREW H. THOMAS AND MARTHA E. WALKER AND JOIN THEM TOGETHER AS MAN AND WIFE IN HOLY ESTATES OF WEDLOCK. YOUR OFFICIAL CERTIFICATE WHEREOF YOU ARE TO RETURN TOGETHER WITH THE LICENSE INTO THE OFFICE OF THE CLERK OF THE PROBATE-COURT OF SAID COUNTY WITHIN TIME PRESCRIBED BY LAW---
WITNESS--THOMAS SAMPSON, JUDGE OF PROBATE OF SAID COUNTY. THIS 6th. DAY OF AUGUST 1841. TEST. WM. P. (REV.) BUTLER

I DO HEREBY CERTIFY THAT THE RITES OF MATRIMONY BETWEEN NAMED PERSONS WERE DULY CELEBRATED BY ME ON THE 10th. DAY OF AUGUST 1841.

B.D. NABORS, M.C.

The Thomas Family from Andrew Hale and Martha, have made great contributions to the growth and development of Webster and Oktibbeha Counties. There were two doctors, Dr. Andrew Hale Thomas and his son, Sylvester Sumnerfield Thomas (Dr.). Andrew and John Thomas were merchants of Maben, Miss., James Walker (Jinnie) Thomas continued the John Thomas business.

Birdie Thomas (Mrs. Archie Reed), daughter of John Thomas, has taught music for many years, giving "free lessons" to talented children who could not afford the expense. She has also been organist for Methodist Church since graduating from college. Also she has been among those who helped build the new Methodist Church at Maben. Her husband, Archie Reed, has been a druggist in Maben for many years, President of Bank of Maben, and a genuine, good business man.

The Andrew Thomas family are no longer citizens of Oktibbeha Co. The Cook and Williams families live in the Delta Region of the State. Thomas Allen Hartley, grandson of Sarah E. Thomas Hartley, is Attorney for Railroad, with headquarters in St. Louis, Mo. This family have brilliant minds beginning with Grandfather David Hartley, the Son, Thomas and grandson, Thomas Allen. I have not known the boys since childhood.

Dr. Summer Thomas was a very beloved physician, giving of himself during "Horse-back days" - to first Ford - to more modern cabs. He was ever ready to answer the call of sufferings and friendships.

James West Thompson is head of Federal Deposit Insurance Company in Mississippi. He and his Mother live in Jackson, Miss., at 4647 Kelton Avenue. They are descendants of Laura Thomas who married James Edwin Clark. See chart. James West Thompson, connected with F.D.I.C. in Mississippi has been with this organization for years.

Katie Arnold Smith has furnished the data on this family. Katie Smith has also worked faithfully in getting material for this Walker History. She went to Rhea and Roan Counties, Tenn., on the second trip made by Nora Pilkinton and Ruth Harrison. We copied many records which made this compilation possible. We also worked in the Court House in Winchester, Tenn., on the Thomas Line.

I also want to acknowledge the help given by James West Thompson, descendant of Laura Earline Thomas. Katie Smith thinks our Jones family, in earlier generations, and Thomas family both married Birds, who were sisters. However, we need further data to prove or disprove this assumption. John Bird Jones states in Censuses in Mississippi that he was born in Virginia. John Walker's wife, Sara Elisabeth Jones Walker, was Sarah Elisabeth Jones, sister of John Bird Jones. In the future this may be established. Col. Abraham Bird (Byrd) had two daughters who married a Thomas and a Jones. Elisabeth Bird married Thomas Jones, and Catherine Bird married John Thomas.

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SARA ELISABETH THOMAS
(3rd. child of Dr. Andrew Hale and Martha Elisabeth Walker
Thomas

3. Sara Elisabeth Thomas
B: Nov. 3, 1948 (1948)
D: April 28, 1925
M: Dec. 7, 1869
David Hartley (David T. Hartley)
B: Nov. 11, 1835
D: Jan. 19, 1927

Issue:

- (1) Maggie Hartley b. Nov. 5, 1871; d. Nov. 29, 1871
(2) Andrew Hale Thomas Hartley
B: Aug. 20, 1875
D: July 29, 1946
M: April 1902
Maggie Walker Allen, of Winona, Mississippi
B: Mar. 11, 1872
D: Mar. 6, 1917

Issue:

- a. Thomas Allen Hartley, Attorney, St. Louis, Mo.
B: Mar. 10, 1903 1433 E. 76th. Terrace
M: Dec. 25, 1936
Quilla Stallings

Issue: Thomas Allen Hartley, Jr., b. Sept. 28, 1938

- b. Robert Lee Hartley
B: Oct. 9, 1904 1007 Cherubusco
M: Dec. 1936 Pascagoula, Mississippi
Opal Adams of Choctaw Co., Miss.

Issue: Mary Opal Hartley, b. Sept. 21, 1937
Sarah Hartley, b. abt. 1944
William Hale Hartley, b. Oct. 27, 1946

- c. Clarence David Hartley
B: May 20, 1906 508 Dyer Drive
M: 1935 Birmingham, Ala.
Frances Barton, of Walthall, Mississippi

Issue: Mary Margaret Hartley, b. April 4, 1937
Robert Lee Hartley, II., b. abt. Nov. 1939

Proof: Letter dated Jan. 26, 1948 from Thomas Allen Hartley, Atty.
David T. Hartley Bible; Dr. A. H. Hale Bible, both in his
possession.

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Maben Cemetery, Maben, Mississippi

Copied by Nora Pilkinton, in the presence of her sisters, Ruth
Harrison and Pearl Lassater.

D. T. Hartley
Nov. 11, 18
Jan. 19, 1927

Sara Thomas, his wife
Nov. 8, 1848
Apr. 28, 1925

A. H. T. Hartley
Aug. 20, 1873
July 29, 1946

Maggie Allen Hartley, his wife
Mar. 11, 1872
Mar. 6, 1917

ANDREW HALE THOMAS, JR.

(4th. child of Dr. Andrew Hale and Martha Elizabeth Walker Thomas)

4. Andrew Hale Thomas, Jr.

B: Sept. 26, 1851

D: Apr. 27, 1923. Buried in Maben Cemetery, Maben, Mississippi.

M:

Irene Thompson (Eliza Irene Thompson)

B: Mar. 5, 1860

D: Nov. 25, 1927

Andrew Hale Thomas, Jr., was a merchant of Maben. He was made Adm. of Charles C. Young's Will when Charles went into Confederate Army. It was still among his papers. When the Fogarty apartment was destroyed by fire, Cousin Irene, knowing of this old Will, gave it to Clemmie Fogarty, his daughter. It is a treasured possession.

Cousin Irene Thompson Thomas was my Sunday School teacher for years.

Issue:

(1) Mary Myrtle Thomas

B: July 2, 1882

D: May 26, 1954

M:

J. William Cook

Issue:

a. Irene Cook

M:

Tom Robertson

Issue: John William Robertson

James Cook has 2 children

b. William Cook

Issue: a. a son

b. adopted daughter

c. Fred Cook

Issue: a. 1 son

(2) Martha (Mattie) Thomas. Lived in Maben. Moved to Delta.

B: July 19, 1886

D: May 26, 1953 buried in Maben Cemetery

M:

Argus Williams

Issue:

a. Argus Mae Williams

M:

1. Helen Patterson

Issue:

a. Jo Beth Williams

M

Artie Thomas Janoush

b. Patterson Williams

M:2. Mrs. Kathleen Scruggs Clark

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b. Hale Williams
M: 1. Joy McWhorter

Issue:

a. Martha Hale 872 Aichland Drive
M: Memphis 16
Bob Kittrell Tennessee
M: 2. Mrs. Nason Holland

(3) Hale Thomas
B: May 18, 1888
D: Oct. 23, 1955

M:

1. Fannie Turner Campbell
M: Issue: Frances
M: W.C. Sayre
Issue:
Joan
Joyce
Ellen

2. Myrtle ?

Issue: Twin sons, Hale and Johnny
Joe
Myrtle Virginia
Carolion

(4) Johnnie Edgar Thomas

M:

Jettie Wiggins

Issue: son died
Margaret, 2 daughters Linda and Kay, both
Jett, married married

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Andrew Hale Thomas, Jr.
Sept. 26, 1851
Apr. 27, 1923

Eliza Irene (Thompson) Thomas
Mar. 5, 1860
Nov. 25, 1927

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JOHN ALEXANDER THOMAS

5th. child of Dr. Andrew Hale and Martha Elizabeth Walker Thomas

John Alexander Thomas

B: Sept. 23, 1853

M: Sept. 26, 1888 Cumberland, Webster Co., Miss.

D: April 27, 1923, Maben, Miss., buried in Cemetery in Maben, Miss.

Carrie Elizabeth Honea daughter of Robert Folsom Honea

B: Sept. 24, 1870

B: April 29, 1852

D: Jan. 20, 1958 Doddsville

D: May 27, 1915

Sunflower Co., Miss. M:

Issue:

Emma Aycock

1. James Walker Thomas

B: Aug. 7, 1889 Cumberland

M: August 10, 1919

D: May 19, 1961 Maben, Mississippi

Ivy Cummings

B: April 4, 1894

D: March 6, 1960 Maben, Mississippi

2. Emma Bird Thomas

B: Sept. 11, 1891 Cumberland, Webster Co., Mississippi

M: June 5, 1918 Maben, Mississippi

Philip Archie Reed

3. Carrie Mae Thomas

B: February 22, 1894

M: Jan. 27, 1924 Maben, Mississippi

James Thomas Coleman

B: August 9, 1883

D: July 24, 1936

4. John Alexander Thomas, Jr.

2502 Jefferson St.,

B: Aug. 22, 1897

Duluth, Minnesota

M: April 15, 1924 Maben, Miss.

Borghild Johnson, born in Superior, Wis. Her parents were
born in Norway.

Issue:

John Alexander Thomas, III Box 274 Frisco, Colorado

B: Feb. 22, 1932 Duluth, Minn. He is resident geol-

M: Jan. 2, 1960 Sparta, Wis. ogist for Climax

Marlene Joyce Isensee Mining Co., Climax,
Colorado.

Issue:

John Alexander IV

B: Nov. 11, 1962 Denver, Colorado

Julia Anne Thomas

B: July 10, 1964 Denver, Colorado

5. Laura Thomas

B: Feb. 2, 1906 Maben, Mississippi

CATHERINE (KATIE) CLEMENTINE THOMAS
(6th. child of Andrew Hale and Martha Elizabeth Walker Thomas)

6. Catherine (Katie) Clementine Thomas

B: Jan. 23, 1856

D: Mar. 23, 1888

M: Mar. 27, 1878 Webster Co., Miss., by Rev. Miller
Alonzo Wesley Dominick

B: Mar. 29, 1855, Houston, Mississippi

D: Jan. 24, 1940, West Point, Mississippi

Issue:

(1) Mabel Emma Dominick

B: Feb. 5, 1881, Webster Co., Mississippi

M: Sept. 8, 1908, West Point, Mississippi

Dr. Judge James

Issue:

a. Dr. Samuel Wesley James

B: Apr. 12, 1913, Ackerman, Mississippi

M:

Ethel Jean Norris

Issue:

(a) Mary Elizabeth James b. Oct. 11, 1943

(b) Martha Alice James b. Jan. 20, 1948

(c) Wesley Jean James b. May , 1949

b. Alice Katherine James

B: Dec. 18, 1915

D: Jan. 14, 1957, Grenada, Miss.

M: Aug. 10, 1948

James Jack. No issue.

(2) Mary Kate Dominick

B: Oct. 12, 1884, Houston, Miss.

M: June 5, 1918, West Point, Miss.

George Littleton Miller, Pharmacist, West Point, Miss.

Issue:

a. Dr. George Littleton Miller, Jr.

B: Dec. 23, 1921, West Point, Miss.

M:

Margaret Jo Honey, Memphis, Tenn.

Issue:

(a) George Littleton Miller, III

(b) Gary William Miller

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- b. Susanne Virginia Miller
B: Mar. 14, 1924, Delray Beach, Fla.
M: Jan. 3, 1952, West Point, Mississippi
John Robert Campbell

Issue:

- (a) Katherine Ann Campbell
B: July 24, 1953, West Point, Miss.

- c. Thomas Neely Miller
B: Apr. 26, 1926, Delray Beach, Fla.
M: June 1, 1947, Meridian, Miss.
Mary Frances Faulkner

Issue:

- (a) Thomas Neely Miller, Jr.
B: Jan. 27, 1948, West Point, Miss.

LAURA EARLINE THOMAS

(9th. child of Dr. Andrew Hale and Martha Elizabeth Walker Thomas)

9. Laura Earline Thomas

B: April 9, 1863, near Old Cumberland, Webster Co., Mississippi

D: April 26, 1895, at Maben, Mississippi

M: Feb. 27, 1889

James Edwin Clark

B: Sept. 16, 1854, Lafayette Co., Miss.

D: Dec. 21, 1893, at Eupora, Miss.

Issue:

(1) Jimmie Estelle Clark

B: April 23, 1890, at Walthall, Mississippi

D: Sept. 6, 1917, at Winona, Miss.

(2) Earline Irene Clark

B: Sept. 18, 1891, Walthall, Miss.

M:

Crawford West Thompson

B: , Winona, Miss.

D:

Issue;

a. James West Thompson

Resides 4647 Kelton Ave.
Jackson, Miss.

(3) Edwin Thomas Clark

B: Dec. 12, 1892, Walthall, Miss.

D: June 13, 1894, Maben, Miss.

SYLVESTER SUMMERFIELD THOMAS

(10th. child of Dr. Andrew Hale and Martha Elizabeth Walker Thomas)

10. Dr. Sylvester Summerfield Thomas
B: Nov. 1, 1865, old Thomas home, Webster Co., Miss.
D: April 24, 1936. Buried in Maben Cemetery.
M:
Lee Williams (Virginia Lee Williams)
B: Jan. 2, 1868
D: Oct. 14, 1952, Buried in Maben Cemetery

Issue:

- (1) Infant son born and died June 4, 1895
(2) Andrew Gaines Thomas
B: Oct. 1896
D: Oct. 18, 1943 No. issue.

Dr. Sylvester Summerfield Thomas, known as "Uncle Summer", or "Cousin Summer", was our beloved physician until we left Maben. He was so very kind to my mother, Clemmie Fogarty. I hope I was able to show my appreciation in his last illness, and help comfort Cousin Lee in her last days.

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Dr. S. S. Thomas	His Wife	Virginia Lee (Williams)
Nov. 1, 1865		Thomas
Apr. 24, 1936		Jan. 2, 1868
		Oct. 1952

Their Son

Andrew Gaines Thomas
Oct. 1896
Oct. 18, 1943

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WILLIAM JOSEPH HICKMAN WALKER
(2nd. son of John and Sara Elisabeth Jones Walker)

I. William Joseph Hickman Walker
B: Mar. 14, 1832, Rhea Co., Tennessee
D: Feb. 4, 1900, Lowndes Co., Miss.
M:
Nancy Katherine Sanders, of Pickens Co., Ala.
B: Sept. 11, 1837
D: Apr. 17, 1881, Lowndes Co., Mississippi

Uncle Hick, wife, and daughter, are buried in "Old Trinity Cemetery"
south of Columbus, Miss., Old Macon Road.

W.J.H. Walker was a Confederate Veteran, from Lowndes Co., "Served
in Co. B, 43rd. Regt., Mississippi Volunteers, 1861. Walker, W.J.H.
Private. J.M. Billups, Capt." Page 165, Lipscomb History.

Issue:

1. Mary C. Walker - age 9 - (From 1870 Census Miss.
2. John W. Walker - age 7 - (From 1870 Census Miss.
3. Emma Bradford Walker
B: Apr. 11, 1859, Pickens Co., Ala.
M: 1st.
-----McCollum. Had one daughter
M: 2nd.
Charles Smith Wilkins. (Wilkins home was in Noxubee Co.,
B: Apr. 14, 1840 Noxubee Co. near Brooksville, Mississippi)
D: Feb. 7, 1909, Noxubee Co., Miss., near Brooksville. Both
are buried in Brooksville, Miss., Cemetery.

Issue:

- (1) Bessie Wilkins
B: July 28, 1881
D: Dec. 23, 1908
- (2) Mary Alice Wilkins
B: Jan. 5, 1892
M: June 17, 1914
John C. Cavett
B: Apt. 27, 1875
D: July 25, 1939 No Issus.
- (3) Charles Smith Wilkins, Jr.
B: Nov. 28, 1895
M: 1st.
Olga Dotherow

Issue:

- a. Mary Alice Wilkins
B: Mar. 15, 1923
M:
Ernest Stewart of Jackson, Miss.

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b. Louise Wilkins
B: May 10, 1917
M:
T. M. Walker of Jackson, Miss.

Issue:

(a) Olivia Walker b. July 18, 1948
(b) Wilkins Walker b. Dec. 11, 1952

(3). Charles Smith Wilkins, Jr.
M. 2nd.
Marynell Madison
B: June 5, 1932 No issue.

(4) Thomas Walker Wilkins
B: Mar. 9, 1898, Crawford, Miss.
M: Mar. 26, 1926
Velma Fondren
B: Apr. 18, 1898, Jackson, Miss.

Issue:

a. Emily Wilkins
M: Dec. 27, 1952
George Mancill, son of Dr. Jeff Mancill
B: Dec. 23, 1921

Issue:

(a) Rebecca Mancill, age 7
(b) Michelle Mancill, age 4

(5) Susie R. Wilkins
B: Mar. 14, 1901, Noxubee Co., Miss.
M:
John Thompson Bean
B: Feb. 22, 1902
D. May 7, 1938 Buene Vista, Miss., Chickasaw Co.

Issue:

(a) John Thompson Bean, III
(b) Mark Bean
(c) Blain Bean
(d) Bernard W. Bean

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MARY CLEMENTINE WALKER
MARRIED
CHARLES CHRISTOPHER YOUNG
AT THE HOME OF HER UNCLE
JOHN BIRD JONES, COALFIRE PLANTATION.
PICKENS COUNTY, ALABAMA
(6 or 7 miles South of Carrollton, Ala.)

- I. Mary Clementine Walker
B: Mar. 4, 1836 Rhea Co., Tenn.
D: May 2, 1860 Clay Co., Miss.
M: Apr. 5, 1853 or 1854
Charles Christopher Young
B: May 26, 1827 Union Co., South Carolina
D: June 3, 1881 Clay Co., Miss.

Issue:

1. William Thomas Young
B: 1858 Clay Co., Miss.
D: July 15, 1915. Buried - Bryan, Texas
M: 1879
Sallie Stone (daughter of Callie and Charlie Stone of
B: Carrollton, Ala.)
D: Sept. 1887 Buried - Bryan, Texas
Parents are buried at Milligan, Texas. Proof: Letter
written by B.B.Sanders, brother of Callie Stone.
Possession of Mrs. R.C.Johnson, 508 Axtel, Clovis,
New Mexico.

Issue:

- (1) Mary Alice Young
B: Sept. 26, 1881 Bryan, Texas
D: Aug. 21, 1941
M: Nov. 16, 1902 Bryan, Texas.
Wilmer K. Marriott
B: Nov. 15, 1873
D: Nov. 18, 1932

Both buried in Bryan, Texas. Mary Alice Young came to Maben, Miss., after the death of her mother. She lived with her father's sister, Mary Clementine Young Fogarty until a young lady. On a visit to her father in Bryan, Texas, she married Wilmer K. Marriott, Post-master at Bryan, Texas. Later W.K.Marriott was Post-master in Victoria, Texas. The Fogarty children loved her, as a sister. She was always "Sis" to them.

Issue:

- a. Leland Marriott lives 3317 28th. St.
B: April 20, 1906 Rock Island, Ill.
M: Jan. 11, 1930 Houston, Texas. Born in Victoria
Grace Pratt

Issue:

- (a) James Leland Marriott (1 son)

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b. Lucile Marriott
B: Sept. 18, 1909 Victoria, Texas
D: Feb. 13, 1960
M:
Hugh C. Hodges. (Both killed in auto wreck)

Issue:

- (a) Mayme Nell Hodges
- (b) James Hodges
- (c) Olen Hodges
- (d) Marie Lucile Hodges

(2) James Franklin Young
B: Feb. 13, 1883
D:
M: Mar. 25, 1905, at Houston, Texas
Lizzie Coleman; living in Temple, Tex. 109 5th. St. N.
B: A lovely person

Issue:

a. Mammie Louise Young
B: June 6, 1908
M:
1st. Charles L. Lake
2nd. name unknown to me

b. Gussie Beatrice Young
B: July 16, 1912
M:
H.F. Woellert

Issue:

(a) Mrs. William R. Goff who has 1 daughter, Cathy.

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Charles C. Young, Widower Born S.C.
Father born S.C.
Mother born S.C.
Mary C. 20 Born Miss.

2. Mary Clementine Young
B: Feb. 3, 1860, Clay Co., Miss.
D: Jan. 12, 1931, West Point, Miss.
M: Jan. 31, 1884
William Thomas Fogarty
B: April 10, 1859, Clay Co., Miss.
D: Oct. 8, 1917, Maben, Miss., on his Mother's 18th. birthday.
Both buried in Maben, Miss., Cemetery

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Issue :

- (1) Charles Franklin Fogarty
B: Sept. 18, 1885
M:
Mabel Bowman

Issue:

- (2 a. Charles Franklin Fogarty, Jr.

- (2) Maggie Viola Fogarty
B: Mar. 14, 1887, Maben, Miss.
M: July 24, 1907
Lawrence Wilson Yeates, son of Geo. & Ella Yeates
of Maben, Miss.
B: May 15, 1885
D: July 29, 1949, West Point, Miss.
Buried at West Point, Miss. Pres. of Bank of
West Point at time of death. He was a great
Husband, Father and Brother-in-law.

Issue:

- a. Mary Frances Yeates
B: April 24, 1908
M: Aug. 26, 1928, West Point, Miss. Lives
at 415 - 5th. St. S.,
Columbus, Mississippi
Gaston Boyls, son of John & Ruth Dean Boyls
B: July 4, 1905 of Maben, Miss.
D: June 19, 1950 Buried Friendship Cem.,
Columbus, Miss.

Issue:

- (a) Betty Ruth Boyls
B: Mar. 3, 1930
M: July 8, 1951 Columbus, Miss.
Douglas Clyde Stone, Attorney. Son of
Fred A. and Irma Stone.

Issue:

Nora Frances Stone
Terrell Kate Stone
Diana Gaston Futrell Stone

- (b) Margaret Viola Boyls
B: Feb. 21, 1937 Columbus, Miss.
M: Apr. 6, 1958 Columbus, Miss.
James Davis Whiting

Issue:

Charles Perot Whiting
Mary Louise Whiting
Ruth Baynard Whiting

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b. Maggie V. Yeates
B: Jan. 15, 1912
M: July 17, 1935, West Point, Miss.
Frederic Francis Mellen, of Starkville, Miss.
Now live Leavelwood Dr., Jackson, Miss.
Issue:

(a) Arthur Rice Mellen
B: Jan. 8, 1937
M: Aug. 19, 1957
Mary Ann Bruchak
(Both teaching school at Roanoke, Va.)

Issue:

Margaret Ann Mellen b. May 3, 1958
Marilyn Mellen b. Feb. 26, 1960

(b) Lawrence Yeates Mellen
B: Feb. 12, 1941
In Officers Training School for Army.
Graduated a Lieut., from Miss. State University,
Starkville, Mississippi.

(c) Ruth Mellen
B: Nov. 28, 1942
College Student

(d) Margie Mellen
B: Nov. 22, 1950

(3) Thomas Edward Fogarty, 2nd. son of W.T. & Mary C. Fogarty
B: Jan. 10, 1898 Oktibbeha Co., Miss.
D: Dec. 6, 1912
M: Nov. 17, 1910
Rosa Arnold, Maben, Miss.

Issue:

a. Lawrence Edward Fogarty
B: Sept. 5, 1911, Maben, Miss.
M: July 8, 1951
Lucille Machennahl

Issue:

(a) Lawrence Edward Fogarty, Jr.
B: Sept. 30, 1937
M: Nov. 1, 1957
Jo Ann Kinnison

Issue: a son

(b) Charles Thomas Fogarty
B: Aug. 3, 1939
M: Mar. 28, 1958
Nancy Frost

Issue: 2 sons

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- (4) James William Fogarty, 3rd. son, W.T. & Mary C. Fogarty
B: Aug. 31, 1891, Oktibbeha Co., Miss.
D: April 17, 1958, Corsicana, Texas
M: Oct. 19, 1919 Buried at Waxahachie, Tex., by wife
Ethel Keeler
B:
D: May 5, 1953

Issue:

- a. James Edward Fogarty
B: Dec. 6, 1922 Waxahachie, Tex.
M: July 1, 1946
Margie Daniels, of Corsicana, Texas

Issue:

- (a) Jeanne Fogarty b. Aug. 24, 1947
(b) Peggy Joy Fogarty b. July 20, 1954

- b. Mary Juanita Fogarty
B: Nov. 11, 1925
M: Jan. 14, 1950
William Middleton Baker

Issue:

- (a) James William Baker, b. Nov. 25, 1952
(b) Gayle Ann Baker, b. Aug. 11, 1955

- (5) Lenora Fogarty
B: Dec. 15, 1893, Oktibbeha Co., Miss., near Mabon, Miss.
M: Dec. 22, 1919, at Aberdeen, Miss.
Claud Asa Pilkinton, son of Henry Pilkinton
B: Nov. 6, 1879, Oktibbeha Co., Miss.
D: Oct. 22, 1949, at Columbus, Miss. Buried in West
Point, Miss., on same square with Roy W. Harrison.
Futh F. Harrison and Nora Pilkinton will be buried
there with their husbands.

- (6) Clemmie Pearl Fogarty
B: Aug. 31, 1896, Oktibbeha Co., Miss.
M: Aug. 25, 1915 at Mabon, Miss.
Thomas Warren Lassater, son of Thos. Warren & Jessie
Leone Donaldson Lasseter
B: Jan. 13, 1889 at Atlapulgus, Ga.
D: May 30, 1944, Victoria, Texas

Issue:

- a. Elisabeth Leone Lasseter
B: July 5, 1917, Victoria, Texas
M:
Paul J. Gooch of Ohio

Issue:

- (a) Maurice J. Gooch

Elisabeth Gooch joined Daughters of the American Revolution on the service of THOMAS YOUNG; her National No. is 408676; the United Daughters of the Confederacy on the service of Charles Christopher Young, her great grandfather. She is a member of Magna Charta Dames as descendant of Lenora Fogarty Pilkinton, on the line of Colonel James Patton of Virginia.

- (7) Dollie Ruth Fogarty
B: Sept. 5, 1899, Maben, Miss.
M: April 19, 1924, West Point, Miss.
Roy Wade Harrison
B: March 5, 1890
D: Jan. 3, 1945 Buried in Greenwood Cemetery, West Point

Ruth Fogarty Harrison is a member of DAR on the Service of Daniel Walker, "Disputed Territory," National No. 497016.

The Fogarty children and parents were, and are, Methodists. Democrats until present time, 1964, when we wonder if there is a Democratic Party.

Very little is known of the Fogarty Family, except of Irish descent. First known family immigrated to Pennsylvania. Edward Fogarty, father of William Thomas Fogarty, had a brother, Thomas, and a sister, Mary Fogarty.

Our lineage from Fogarty - Malone, Foster, Boyd, Buchanan and Patton is excellent. The Royal Line is through Buchanan - Stuart, backward to Edward The Conqueror.

On this line there is eligibility to Colonial Dames, Magna Charta Dames and Americans of Royal Descent - and any Scottish or English organizations.

On the Young side of the family, Charles Christopher Young's service is established for UDC. His grandfather, Thomas Young's service is established for DAR. His great grandfather, Thomas Young, Sr.'s service is established in Daughters of the American Colonists. Other lines connected with the Young family whose services could be established are: Cunningham, wife of Thomas Young, Jr.; Brandon, wife of Thomas Young, Sr. The Young family came to America through Pennsylvania, to Laurens Co., S.C., to Union Co., S.C. They are a large family, and many Youngs are in S.C.

Charles Christopher Young was a farmer, and Captain of the River Boat "Reindeer". Tradition said he owned the boat, but I have been unable to prove it.

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Mary Clementine Walker Young died in 1860. She is buried in Old Pisgah Cemetery, Webster Co., Miss. The Church is non-existent. The following inscriptions were copied by Nora Fogarty Pilkinton in the presence of Ruth Fogarty Harrison:

Mary C. Young, wife of
C.C.Young
Died May 2, 1860
Age 24 yrs. 1 mo. 23 days
"Hard it is from thee to part
Though it rend my aching heart
Since one to Glory gone
Let the Will of God be done."

C.C.Young, buried in
Old Cemetery at Cedar Bluff,
Miss. Stone has Masonic Emblem. I expect to get a Confederate Marker to place on grave, as he was a Confederate Soldier.

PROOFS:

FAMILY BIBLES of Mary C. and William Fogarty, now in possession of Mrs. Roy W. Harrison (Ruth Fogarty Harrison) West Point, Miss.

U.S.Census

Personal Knowledge

Information furnished by J.F.Young, Temple, Texas.

Cemetery Inscriptions

WALKER FAMILY BIBLE RECORDS, now in possession of Hallie Johnson, (Mrs. R. C. Johnson, 508 Axtel St., Clovis, New Mexico.)

Letters, preserved by members of the family connection.

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LAURA VIRGINIA WALKER

(Youngest daughter of John and Sara Elizabeth Jones Walker)

I. Laura Virginia Walker

B: Aug. 1, 1835, Lowndes Co., Miss.
D: Sept. 28, 1922, Hale Center, Texas
M: Jan. 18, 1859
Bela Austin Hudgins
B: Aug. 1, 1836
D: June 28, 1918, Hale Center, Texas

Issue:

1. Fritz Gerald Hudgins

B: Nov. 9, 1862
D: Sept. 26, 1921, Abernathy, Texas

Issue:

(1) Hallene Hudgins

B: Dec. 4, 1904
M:
Billy McClure

(2) Carl Hudgins

B: Oct. 21, 1907
M:
Illa Collier

2. Nancy Eldora Hudgins

B: Nov. 12, 1859, Carrollton, Ala.
D: July 5,
M:
Tom Pearson, in Carrollton, Ala.

Issue:

(1) Annie Laura Pearson

M:
Glen Davis

(2) Arthur Pearson, Fort Worth, Texas

(3) Dora Thomas Pearson

M:
G.E. Hubbard, Dallas, Texas

(4) Tom L. Pearson, Dallas, Texas

3. John Franklin Hudgins

B: Sept. 24, 1865
D: July 25, 1866

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4. Mattie Elisabeth (Aunt Eliza) Hudgins
B: Feb. 18, 1871, Carrollton, Ala.
M: June 13, 1894
J. Frank Norfleet

Issue:

- (1) Frank Elwood Norfleet
B: Nov. 18, 1899
- (2) Robert Lee Norfleet
B: Jan. 4, 1905
D: Jan. 10, 1907
- (3) Ruth Eliza Norfleet
B: Nov. 21, 1907
M:
Arnold L. Tar Hoar

5. Myrtle Katherine "Aunt Kate" Hudgins
B: Apr. 2, 1873, Carrollton, Ala.
D: Feb. 1950, buried Hale Center, Texas
M:
Noel Clifton Payne, of Columbia, Mo..
B: 1862

Issue:

- (1) Joseph Clifton Payne
B: July 7, 1893
D: Feb. 12, 1945
- (2) Murey Austin Payne
B: May 4, 1895
- (3) John Wesley Payne
B: June 9, 1904

6. Lewis Decatur Hudgins
B: June 1875
D: Apr. 28, 1909
Buried Hale Center, Texas
7. Edwin Brooks Hudgins
B: 1886, Ketchie, Palo Pinto Co., Texas
D: 1929, Buried Hale Center, Texas
8. Sallie Olivia Hudgins
B: Nov. 25, 1867, Carrollton, Ala.
D: Nov. 1, 1955, Buried Hale Center, Texas
M;
Ben F. Birdwell
B: Oct. 11, 1866, near Fort Worth, Texas
D: Mar. 21, 1948, Hale Center, Texas

Issue:

- (1) Sidney H. Birdwell
B: June 21, 1888
- (2) Laura Elisabeth Birdwell
M;
A. J. Hughes
- (3) Hallie F. Birdwell
B: Mar. 3, 1893
M: at Clovis, New Mexico
R.C. Johnson, of 508 Axtel St., Clovis, N.M.
Worked for Santa Fe R.R. Now retired.

Issue:

- a. Mary Elisabeth Johnson
B: Aug. 17, 1915
- b. Ray E. Johnson
B: Dec. 17, 1921
- c. Roy L. Johnson
B: Apr. 20, 1924
D: July 14, 1944
- d. Jacqueline A. Johnson
B: May 21, 1927

I, Nora Pilkinton, and my sister, Ruth Harrison, had the pleasure of a visit with several members of the HUDGINS descendants in Clovis, New Mexico and Hale Center, Texas, during the summer of 1958. We visited with Hallie Birdwell Johnson and her husband, Jack, in Clovis, New Mexico, and briefly with "Aunt Eliza" and "Uncle Frank" Norfleet, with Murray Austin Payne and family, and with John Wesley Payne and family in Hale Center, Texas. All were active and prosperous, using the latest irrigation methods and making fabulous crops of cotton, grains, cattle, etc.

Laura Virginia Walker was born in Mississippi in 1838, which establishes or indicates the tradition that Sarah Elizabeth Jones Walker came to Mississippi after the death of her husband, John Walker. John Walker settled Daniel Walker's estate (his father) in Rhea Co., Tenn., at October session in 1837. Laura Walker was born eleven months later. To date, the proof where John Walker died has not been located, nor the place of burial of Sarah and her family.

Tradition says that five members of Sarah's family died in one week. Bible shows four, including Sarah, a daughter, Elisabeth January, and twin children.

A note in my possession, written by Dr. S.S. Thomas, oldest member of Mississippi family, at that time, states that the Walkers lived near Nashville Ferry, one of the first towns built in Lowndes Co., Miss. I have searched all cemeteries in the

area for graves of the family, which would likely include Thomas Walker, killed by a falling tree. There is a "hear-say" report that John Bird Jones (brother of Sarah Elisabeth Jones Walker) had a private burial ground on his place. John Bird Jones lost this place, signed it over to the Receivers of the Bank of which he was a director. Even his wife's dower was included. It is said that the new owner leveled the ground where the cemetery was located. I think most likely they were buried at Old Concord Church near Nashville Ferry, which is now a negro church. Very few grave stones are left standing. No Walkers.

Clemmie Walker, age 14, and Laura, 12, went to live with their uncle, John Bird Jones, after their mother's death in 1852. Both were married at his plantation home on Coal Fire Creek, south of Carrollton, Ala.. Laura Walker Hudgins family, after years at Carrollton, Ala., moved to Texas. The Walker family Bible was in Laura's possession. The Bible records are now in possession of Laura's grand-daughter, Mrs. R.C. Johnson, 508 Axtel St., Clovis, New Mexico. We are greatly indebted to her for those records, which begin with Daniel Walker. The records include John P. Walker and Sarah E. Jones Walker children, and the records of Laura Walker and Bella Hudgins' children.

Eliza, (No. 4 on Hudgins chart) and her husband Frank Norfleet are still living (October 27, 1964). Frank has celebrated his 100th. birthday. Eliza is 93. She can "sew a beautiful seam" in this year, 1964. A quote from Eliza to Hallie Johnson, via most recent letter: "Clemmie Walker Young was a very beautiful woman; the prettiest of all the Walker girls. Clemmie and Laura, my mother were most devoted sisters."

Frank Norfleet, born San Sabe Co., Texas, frontier area inhabited by Comanche Indians, has led an adventurous life. On a trip to Dallas, Texas, in 1919 to buy a ranch, he met several men who "took him in". He was fleeced of \$172,000. He forthwith became a "man hunter". By the end of 1936 he had "bagged" the five persons involved with this group. Gordon Hines, the ghost writer of the book "Norfleet" wrote: "This story of his experiences with the International swindling ring is, without doubt one of the most extraordinary true stories ever published". Taken from Hale Center American (Texas) Thursday, Feb. 25, 1960.

Pete Norfleet, son of Frank Norfleet and Eliza Hudgins Norfleet, is an Emigration Judge in Chicago. He worked with F.B.I. for years. Cotton Centers, Texas has a modern gymnasium, built in honor of Frank Norfleet by friends over the United States.

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GENEALOGY OF THOMAS WALKER (brother of Daniel)
(Son of John Walker, Sr., and Mary --- Walker, his wife)

In October 1961, a friend working on her Walker line answered an advertisement in Genealogical Magazine, placed by Mrs. Olga Edwards of 525 Lake Louise Dr., Tacoma 99, Washington, who was seeking Walker data. This friend and I had an exchange of information, and in correspondence Mrs. Edwards said: "My family is the same as Mrs. Pilkinton's".

We then exchanged data. Mrs. Edwards descends from Thomas Walker brother of Daniel Walker. She also descends from Charles Kilgore, Sr., of Greene Co., Tennessee, through his daughter, Mary, whose mother was Winnie Clayton, Charles Kilgore's first wife. We were quite thrilled to find someone who had two common ancestors. Olga says, "Our Walkers are mostly brunette". She has brown eyes, black hair, (now grey) small - 5 feet 3 in. tall, and weighs 120 pounds; sharp features, 58 years old; a Psychiatric Social Worker at Veteran's Hospital, now retired. Her husband is a Biologist with the State. They have one daughter Gloria Exall. She and her husband, Jack, live in Oregon, and are the parents of two sons, Stuart, 11 and Blair, 6.

Her lineage follows: (Only two generations included. Further records may be obtained by writing Mrs. Edwards at address given above).

THOMAS WALKER (son of John Walker, Sr., of Greene Co., Tenn.)
Tenn., Militia - Blount Co.; Lt. 12 Regt. Oct. 7, 1811
M: Oct. 6, 1787, Greene Co., Tennessee
Elizabeth Magill

Issue:

- | | |
|------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| 1. Joseph Walker | M.-----Gwinn |
| 2. Jane Walker | M. John Gwinn |
| 3. Susan Walker | M.-----Magill |
| 4. Tom Walker | |
| 5. James Magill Walker | M. Rebe Taylor |
| 6. William Walker | M. Elizabeth Culbertson Dec. 24, 1810 |
| B: July 16, 1788 | |
| D: March 27, 1868 | |
| 7. Rebecca Walker | M. Elijah Hatcher Aug. 6, 1819 |
| B: 1802 | |
| D: 1887 | |
| 8. Sally Walker | M. James Tipton |
| 9. Peggy Walker | M. Eli Tipton Sept. 16, 1814 |
| 10. Mary Walker | |
| B: July 29, 1800 | |

WILLIAM WALKER FAMILY RECORD

Sept. 26, 1824

William Walker
B: July 16, 1788
D: Mar. 27, 1868

William Walker, son of Thomas and Betty (Elisabeth Culbertson) Walker was born on Nolachucky River, 8 miles from Greeneville, in Greene Co., Tenn., on July Annoque Domini 1788.

Elizabeth Culbertson, the daughter of James Culbertson and Mary, his wife, was born in Guilford Co., N.C. State, on April 29, A.D. 1792.

William Walker and Betty Culbertson were married by William Wells, a Baptist preacher in Scott Co., then Russell Co., Va., Dec. 24, A.D. 1810.

The offspring of William Walker and Betty, his wife, all born on the North Shore of Little River in Tuckaleechee Cove, 18 miles from Maryville, Blount Co., Tenn.

James Walker	born Dec. 13, 1811
Betsy Walker (Elisabeth)	born Aug. 19, 1813
Charley Walker	born Jan. 4, 1816
John Walker	born Oct. 25, 1817
Thomas Walker	born Mar. 14, 1820
Mary Walker	born Jan. 12, 1822
Sidney Walker	born Tues, Morning about the third Hr., Aug. 3, 1824
William Walker	born Jan. 2, on Fri., 1829
Peter Walker	born Feb. 8, 1831
Tyry Walker	born June 25, 1833
Joseph N. Walker	born Nov. 12, 1835
Martha Jane Walker	born June 6, 1838

Elizabeth Walker M. Levi Dunn, Jan. 26, 1832

William Walker departed this life March 27, 1868
Thomas Walker " " Aug. 9, 1893
Martha Jane decaest Nov. 4, 1844
Elizabeth Walker departed this life Mar. 12, 1870
James Walker " " Aug. 13, 1843
Charles Walker " " Sept. 10, 1866
Joseph N. Walker " " Mar. 17, 1865

James Walker removed to Illinois (Ill.) Sept. 6, 1842

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Mary Walker, daughter of Thomas and Betty Walker, born 8 miles from Greene ville on Nolachucky July 29, 1800.

Age of Rebecca from 1880 Census, Sevier Co., Tenn.
First 9 children from Walker Sisters' Family Record, of National Park, Tennessee. Their father was a pioneer settler.
Mary, from William Walker's Bible Record.

Farham Records - Lawson McGhee Library, Knoxville, Tenn.

Blount County Court Records before 1800, show the following Walkers:

John, Sr., John, Jr., Hugh, William, James, Joel, Benj., Josiah, Samuel Walker. In 1802 there were two John Walkes on the same jury. The John Walker - "Spradlin John" - was called the Indian Killer. He lived 10 miles East of Maryville, Tennessee.

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Although you can look at the indexes for free, copies of the entries in the registers have to be bought. You can put in an order form at the Family Records Centre, or you can purchase copies by email or by post if you have the reference from the index. Postal applications should be sent to the Office for National Statistics, Smedley Hydro, Trafalgar Road, Southport, Merseyside PR8 2HH (Telephone 0151 471 4800). For e-mails, use certificate.services@ons.gov.uk. Don't buy the cheaper short certificate: it does not give the names of parents.

Records of Births, Marriages and Deaths Before 1837

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Hyde Park Family History Centre, 64/68 Exhibition Road, London SW7 2PA (Telephone 020 7589 8561)

This is run by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and microform copies of many civil registration indexes, census returns and parish registers can be searched here free of charge.

General Register Office for Scotland, New Register House, 3 West Register Street, Edinburgh EH1 3YT (Telephone 00131 334 0380, web site <http://www.open.gov.uk/gros/groshome.htm>) The Registrar General holds records of civil registration of births, deaths and marriages from 1 January 1855 onwards, decal Scottish census returns, 1841-91, and birth, baptism, marriage and burial registers of the Church of Scotland from about 1553-1854. The Family Records Centre has a computerised link to the GRO (Scotland) indexes of births, deaths and marriages, to the birth, baptism and marriage registers, and to the 1881 and 1891 census returns. Full information can then be obtained by sending a completed application form and fee to the above address. Scottish Link is available by appointment, on payment of a fee (Telephone 020 7533 6438). Alternatively you can search these indexes (but births, deaths and marriages end in 1897) on the Internet, using your credit card (<http://www.origins.net/GRO/>). The Old Scottish Church Records are also available on CD-ROM as part of *FamilySearch* held at local family history centres, The Family Records Centre, and at some reference libraries.

National Archives of Scotland, HM General Register House, Princes Street, Edinburgh EH1 3YY (Telephone 0131 535 1314, email research@nas.gov.uk) A wide range of public records are held here, and wills.

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Judicial Greffe (Jersey), States Building, 10 Hill Street, Royal Square, St Helier, Jersey JE1 1DD (Telephone 01534 502300, web site <http://www.jersey.gov.uk/> email jgreffe@super.net.uk) Registers of births, deaths and marriages date from 1 August 1842, and copies of wills.

Civil Registry (Isle of Man), The Registries, Deemsters Walk, Bucks Road, Douglas, Isle of Man IM1 3AR (Telephone 01624 687039, web site <http://www.gov.im/>) The registry has the statutory registers of marriages from 1883 onwards, and of births and deaths from 1878, plus earlier Anglican registers of baptism, marriage and burial.

Family History in England and Wales

Is Anyone Else Researching Your Family?

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By Telephone:

020 8392 5200 (from inside the UK)

+44 20 8392 5200 (from outside the UK)

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Hyde Park Family History Centre, 64/68 Exhibition Road, London SW7 2PA (Telephone 020 7589 8561)


This is run by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and microform copies of many civil registration indexes, census returns and parish registers can be searched here free of charge.

General Register Office for Scotland, New Register House, 3 West Register Street, Edinburgh EH1 3YT (Telephone 00131 334 0380, web site <http://www.open.gov.uk/gros/groshome.htm>) The Registrar General holds records of civil registration of births, deaths and marriages from 1 January 1855 onwards, decal Scottish census returns, 1841-91, and birth, baptism, marriage and burial registers of the Church of Scotland from about 1553-1854. The Family Records Centre has a computerised link to the GRO (Scotland) indexes of births, deaths and marriages, to the birth, baptism and marriage registers, and to the 1881 and 1891 census returns. Full information can then be obtained by sending a completed application form and fee to the above address. Scottish Link is available by appointment, on payment of a fee (Telephone 020 7533 6438). Alternatively you can search these indexes (but births, deaths and marriages end in 1897) on the Internet, using your credit card (<http://www.origins.net/GRO/>). The Old Scottish Church Records are also available on CD-ROM as part of *FamilySearch* held at local family history centres, The Family Records Centre, and at some reference libraries.

National Archives of Scotland, HM General Register House, Princes Street, Edinburgh EH1 3YY (Telephone 0131 535 1314, email research@nas.gov.uk) A wide range of public records are held here, and wills.

General Register Office, Oxford House, 49-55 Chichester Street, Belfast BT1 4HL (Telephone 028 9025 2000,

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 web site <http://www.nics.gov.uk/nisra/gro/>) The Registrar General holds copies of the statutory registers of non-Roman Catholic marriages in Northern Ireland since 1 April 1845 and of births and deaths since 1 January 1864.

General Register Office, Joyce House, 8-11 Lombard Street, Dublin 2 The Registrar General holds surviving records of non-Roman Catholic marriages for the whole of Ireland from 1 April 1845 and of births and deaths from 1 January 1864 up to 1921, and thereafter for Southern Ireland only. Copies of the indexes can be inspected at family history centres, but a fee may be payable to hire them in.

National Archives of Ireland, Bishop Street, Dublin 8 (Telephone 003531 407 2300, web site <http://www.nationalarchives.ie/>) The national archives include the Irish census returns of 1901 and 1911, and some transcripts of earlier returns, which were destroyed in 1922. The 1901 returns can be seen on microfilm at family history centres, but a fee may be payable to hire them in.

The Greffe, Royal Court House, St Peter Port, Guernsey GY1 2PB (Telephone 01481 725277). Registers of births and deaths from 1840 and of marriages since 1919 are held here, with copies of wills. Although Alderney and Sark kept their own records, enquiries should first be made here.

Judicial Greffe (Jersey), States Building, 10 Hill Street, Royal Square, St Helier, Jersey JE1 1DD (Telephone 01534 502300, web site <http://www.jersey.gov.uk/> email jgreffe@super.net.uk) Registers of births, deaths and marriages date from 1 August 1842, and copies of wills.

Civil Registry (Isle of Man), The Registries, Deemsters Walk, Bucks Road, Douglas, Isle of Man IM1 3AR (Telephone 01624 687039, web site <http://www.gov.im/>) The registry has the statutory registers of marriages from 1883 onwards, and of births and deaths from 1878, plus earlier Anglican registers of baptism, marriage and burial.

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An Index to Georgia Colonial Conveyances and Confiscated Lands Records,
1750-1804 (R. J. Taylor, Jr., Foundation, Atlanta, GA 1981)

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The names in the index to the conveyance books are presented in the form in which they appear in the original records; they have not been "corrected" to conform to modern spelling. It is highly recommended that users search all possible variant spellings. Illegible names (of which there are many) have been entered under the "best" probable readings, with question marks (?).

Titles and other forms of address, such as "Mrs.", "Dr.", "Esq.", and so forth, have been included only if no forename appears.

All raised letters in abbreviated forms (for example, Tho^s, W^m) have been lowered because of the computerized format. Therefore, a name such as "EMAL" is probably the abbreviated form of "Emanuel" (Ema^l).

The index entries are presented in the following format: name; conveyance-book volume designation; page number on which the relevant document appears. The index directs the user to a document, not to a specific page. For example, the (fictitious) entry, "SMITH, JOHN, C-1:104," indicates that the name "John Smith" appears somewhere in the document which begins on p. 104 of conveyance book C-1. It may be necessary to read the entire document, which may be several pages in length, to locate the name being searched. Furthermore, the name may appear more than once in a given document.

The names of slaves mentioned by forename only in the conveyances are found in the index under "slave," beginning on p. 63. Names of Indians are presented separately at the end of the main index, on p. 81.

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SOME THOUGHTS ON THE WALKER FAMILY - THIRD BROTHER

When I first started Walker research, Win Walker told me that the tradition in his family was that there were three brothers from the British Isles who settled near Harrisburg, Pa. One went up the Susquehanna and settled near present day Lockport, one went up the Juniata and Andrew settled at the foot of the mountain in what became Boggs township, Centre County.

After checking various census records and tax assessments, etc., I find an Adam Walker appearing first in Pine Creek township, Northumberland County, in 1787, fits the description of the brother who went up the Susquehanna and lived near Lockport.

A part of Pine Creek township, Lycoming County (after 1795), became Dunstable township around 1808 and after 1839, passed into Clinton County, Pa. The Lockport area of (then) Dunstable township became a part of Woodward township, Clinton Co., in 1844, where it is located today. This Adam Walker is consistently listed in the census records as living a few doors from the Dunn family for whom Dunnstown and Dunstable township were named. Dunnstown and the Lockport area are very close being only a few miles apart. So we have a Walker with a very familiar given name indeed living in the area of what is today Lockport for at least 23 years!

I have not found this Adam in Pennsylvania census indexes after 1810, and found no estate papers listed in the Lycoming County published Probate file. We've been told that many early tax records for Lycoming County were ruined during a flood and thrown away. Perhaps a deed would show if he died in this area or perhaps moved west. He is listed as aged 45 years and up in the 1800 census, which means born at least by 1755.

It would seem the three brothers first went "up the Susquehanna" and sometime between 1790 and 1800, Jacob moved to what is present day Wayne township, Mifflin County, being listed in the 1800 census until 1830. An Andrew Walker was taxed next to Adam Walker in the 1793 Pine Creek township, Northumberland County which became Lycoming County in 1795. He appears in Bald Eagle township, Lycoming County, in the 1798 Direct Tax or Window Tax, which I believe is in the area of present day Clinton County. Sometime between 1798 and 1800 he moved to the foot of the mountain in what is today Boggs township, Centre County. We have found no deed for purchase of land by him until 1839 when he buys land from Roland Curtin which was a part of one of the Benjamin Rush tracts which he had sold to Roland Curtin. One should keep in mind that paying the taxes on property was a part of the lease agreements.

The story of Jack Walker that these brothers were Hessian ^{mer-}cenaries couldn't be as both Andrew and Jacob were too young. Also the 1850 census shows Andrew born in Pennsylvania and both sons then living who came from Jacob claim Pennsylvania as birth place of their father, Jacob, in the 1880 census. Interesting that these two sons show a different birthplace for mother, one saying she was born in Pennsylvania and the other claims birthplace as Ireland. This was Margaret MeElwain who was also said to have been born in both Virginia and Scotland! This lady got around!

I found only three listings for an Adam Walker in some of the early tax records published in the Pennsylvania archives - see next page.

It might be interesting to note that our library owns all the original Benjamin Rush deeds which he sold to Roland Curtin. These were donated by members of the Curtin family.

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G. A. R., at Millheim, and to Centre Lodge No. 153, I. O. O. F., at Bellefonte; was initiated at Lock Haven, Penn., in Great Island Lodge No. 320, I. O. O. F., in 1863, and transferred to Centre Lodge No. 153, Bellefonte, in 1876; he was formerly a member of the Knights of Pythias and the Order of Red Men, but as neither had a lodge in the county he withdrew after a time. In 1890 he made an application for pension under the Act of June 27, was examined and rejected. On August 4, 1897, he was again examined, and on November 16, 1897, his pension was granted, \$10 per month and 55 months and 25 days back pay. Mr. Tobias has never married.

JEROME A. CONFER is engaged in general farming on the Marsh Creek road, in Boggs township, Centre county, and is one of that honorable class of self-made men who owe their success in life to their own efforts. His energy, perseverance and capable management have been the essential factors in his prosperity, and the record of his career furnishes an example which might profitably be followed by many others. A native of Centre county, he was born August 31, 1840, a son of Richard and Margaret T. (Packer) Confer, who were also natives of Centre county. The father was a miller by trade, and followed that pursuit throughout his entire life. His political support was given the Democracy. He died in 1846, at the early age of thirty-two years, and his wife who still survives him, is now living in Jefferson county, Penn., where she located in 1856. She was born November 4, 1823. They had four sons, namely: Jason who is living in Jefferson county; William, of Potter county, this State; Jerome A.; and John, of Centre county.

No event of special importance marked the boyhood days of Jerome A. Confer, who remained with his mother until twenty years of age, when he was married and began working in the lumber woods. He was thus employed until 1875, when he turned his attention to farming and located at his present home. For a year he rented and then purchased his farm, which comprises 184 acres of good land, the greater part of it being under a high state of cultivation and yielding to the owner a golden tribute in return for the care and cultivation he bestows upon it. In the midst of the well-tilled fields stands a handsome residence, while good barns and out-buildings have been provided for the care of grain and stock.

On September 20, 1860, Mr. Confer was united in marriage with Margaret Elizabeth

Walker, who was born in Boggs township, on May 5, 1844, a daughter of James and Rachel (Heaton) Walker, also natives of Centre county. For many years the father was engaged in the lumber business in Snow Shoe township, but his last years were devoted to farming. He was a member of the Baptist Church, and in politics was a Democrat. He died January 8, 1892, at the age of seventy-seven; his wife, who was born February 16, 1818, is still living. They were parents of ten children, as follows: Mary J. is the deceased wife of P. Slacker, of Milesburg, Penn.; James W. is also deceased; Mrs. Confer; John is deceased; Isaiah, twin brother of John, is a resident of Centre county; Edward H. and Miles are also residents of that county; Taylor is in McKean county, Penn.; Eliza is the wife of Frank Strickland, of Jefferson county, Penn.; and Harvey is deceased. The grandparents of Mrs. Confer were Jacob and Margaret Walker, natives of Centre county and Germany, respectively; both died in this county. The maternal grandparents, Enoch and Eve Heaton, were for many years residents of Centre county.

Mr. and Mrs. Confer have a family of twelve children: Rachel M., born February 10, 1862, is the wife of Irvin Butler, of Boggs township; Susan M., born May 9, 1863, is now deceased; Mary E., born August 8, 1865, is the wife of Wilson Heaton, of Milesburg; Anna, born May 22, 1867, died in infancy; Richard S., born August 19, 1868, is living in Milesburg, Penn.; James E., of Milesburg, was born September 5, 1870; Alma, born May 22, 1873, is deceased; Lydia M., born May 5, 1874, is also deceased; Clara M., born June 20, 1876, has also passed away; Nelson A. was born April 20, 1878; Ethel E. was born August 12, 1880; Gertrude E. was born May 20, 1885; and Fannie M. was born August 28, 1887.

Mr. Confer is a man of great energy, of strong determination and resolute purpose, and carries forward to successful completion whatever he undertakes. All that he possesses he has secured through his own efforts, and his prosperity is certainly well merited.

CO. MALLORY, the efficient manager of the Creamerville Creamery, ranks among the self-made men of Miles township, Centre county, who from humble circumstances has worked his way upward. He has had very little time to spend in idleness, and when not busy with his hands has added to his store of knowledge, and thus kept well posted on current events.

Mr. Mallory comes of New England and

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B.B. Walker - Family

News from Mama's world: Bill lives in Gulfport fairly close to his son Bernie and his wife Barbara in Long Beach. Janis and Jim's son Brian and his wife Carrie have a daughter, Jordan Aimee Stefl; son Troy and his wife Tammy live in Plainwell, Michigan; daughter Karen is a student at Michigan State University. Ferdie and Gay's son Rusty and his wife Veronica live in Gulfport and have two daughters, Sarah and Emily; son Scott is in Picayune, Mississippi; and daughter Stacy and her husband live in Long Beach with their two children, Brandon and Ashleigh. Tom and Jane live in Beaver Creek (near Dayton), Ohio; daughter Jenny and fiance Ken are planning an August 17 wedding; daughter Rachel is a student at Bryn Mawr College in Pennsylvania; and daughter Kate is in high school at Beaver Creek. Kirby and I are living in our log home in Dunnivant (near Birmingham), Alabama, and have a family bluegrass band with daughter Sarah and her husband Philip (living in Gadsden, Alabama, and parents of Megan, Josh, and #3 due in July); daughter Debby and her husband Randy live in Northport (near Tuscaloosa), Alabama; and daughter Ginger and her daughter Grayson live in Vestavia Hills (near Birmingham), Alabama.

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Whig ticket of Taylor and Fillmore in 1848; elected as a Republican to the Thirty-fourth, Thirty-fifth, and Thirty-sixth Congresses (March 4, 1855–March 3, 1861); was not a candidate for renomination in 1860; elected to the Forty-second, Forty-third, and Forty-fourth Congresses (March 4, 1871–March 3, 1877); declined to be a candidate for renomination in 1876; elected president of the First National Bank of Hillsdale in 1876 and served until his death in Hillsdale, Hillsdale County, Mich., September 13, 1880; interment in Oak Grove Cemetery.

WALES, George Edward, a Representative from Vermont; born in Westminster, Windham County, Vt., May 13, 1792; attended the common schools; studied law in Westminster and Woodstock, Vt.; was admitted to the bar in 1812 and commenced practice at Hartford, Vt.; treasurer of the White River Bridge Co. in 1818; member of the State house of representatives 1822–1824 and served as speaker; elected to the Nineteenth and Twentieth Congresses (March 4, 1825–March 3, 1829); unsuccessful candidate for reelection in 1828 to the Twenty-first Congress; resumed the practice of his profession; town clerk of Hartford, Windsor County, Vt., 1840–1860; judge of probate for the Hartford district 1847–1850; died in Hartford, Vt., January 8, 1860; interment in Hartford Cemetery.

WALES, John, a Senator from Delaware; born in New Haven, Conn., July 31, 1783; pursued preparatory studies, and was graduated from Yale College in 1801; studied law; was admitted to the bar in 1801 and commenced the practice of law at New Haven, Conn.; moved to Philadelphia, Pa., and continued his practice; removed to Baltimore, Md., in 1813, where he remained until 1815; moved to Wilmington, Del., in 1815 and was president of the National Bank of Wilmington and Brandywine; secretary of state of Delaware 1845–1849; elected to the United States Senate to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of John M. Clayton and served from February 3, 1849, to March 3, 1851; unsuccessful candidate for reelection in 1851; one of the founders of Delaware College, Newark, Del.; died in Wilmington, Del., on December 3, 1863; interment in Wilmington and Brandywine Cemetery.

WALKER, Amasa, a Representative from Massachusetts; born in East Woodstock, Conn., May 4, 1799; moved with his parents to North Brookfield, Mass.; attended the district school; in 1814 entered commercial life in North Brookfield; in 1825 moved to Boston, where he engaged in mercantile pursuits until 1840; delegate to the Democratic National Convention at Buffalo, N. Y., in 1836; delegate to the first international peace conference at London in 1843 and at Paris in 1849; lecturer on political economy at Oberlin College, Ohio, 1842–1848; member of the Massachusetts House of Representatives in 1849; served in the State senate in 1850; secretary of state of Massachusetts in 1851 and 1852; member of the State constitutional convention in 1853; lecturer on political economy at Harvard University 1853–1860; again a member of the State house of representatives in 1860; elected as a Republican to the Thirty-seventh Congress to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Goldsmith F. Bailey and served from December 1, 1862, to March 3, 1863; was not a candidate for election to the Thirty-eighth Congress; presidential elector on the Republican ticket of Lincoln and Hamlin in 1860; lecturer on political economy at Amherst College, Amherst, Mass., 1859–1869; author of several books on political economy; died in North Brookfield, Mass., October 29, 1875; interment in Maple Street Cemetery.

WALKER, Benjamin, a Representative from New York; born in London, England, in 1753; attended the Blue-Coat

School; immigrated to the United States and settled in New York City; served in the Revolutionary War as aide-de-camp to General von Steuben and subsequently as a member of the staff of General Washington; naval officer of customs at the port of New York from March 21, 1791, to February 20, 1798; moved to Fort Schuyler (now Utica), N. Y., in 1797; agent of the great landed estate of the Earl of Bath; elected as a Democrat to the Seventh Congress (March 4, 1801–March 3, 1803); declined to be a candidate for renomination in 1802; died in Utica, N. Y., January 13, 1818; interment in the Old Village Burying Ground on Water Street; reinterment, June 17, 1875, in Forest Hill Cemetery.

WALKER, Charles Christopher Brainerd, a Representative from New York; was born in Drewsville, near Keene, N. H., June 27, 1824; completed preparatory studies; moved to Corning, Steuben County, N. Y., in 1848; postmaster of Corning 1856–1860; was a contractor and also engaged in the hardware and lumber business; during the Civil War served as brigade quartermaster with the rank of captain in the New York State Militia; delegate to the Democratic National Conventions at Charleston in 1860 and at Baltimore in 1872; elected as a Democrat to the Forty-fourth Congress (March 4, 1875–March 3, 1877); resumed former business activities; member of the board of control of the New York Agricultural Experiment Station from June 10, 1885, until his death in Corning, N. Y., January 26, 1888; interment in Palmyra Cemetery, Palmyra, Wayne County, N. Y.

WALKER, David (brother of George Walker and grandfather of James David Walker), a Representative from Kentucky; born in Brunswick County, Va.; attended public and private schools; served in the Revolutionary War as a private under General Lafayette; was at the surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown; moved to Logan County, Ky.; clerk of county and circuit courts; member of the State house of representatives 1793–1796; served as major on the staff of Governor Shelby of Kentucky in the Battle of the Thames during the War of 1812; elected to the Fifteenth and Sixteenth Congresses and served from March 4, 1817, until his death in Washington, D. C., March 1, 1820; interment in the Congressional Cemetery.

WALKER, E. S. Johnny, a Representative from New Mexico; born in Fulton, Ky., June 18, 1911; attended the public schools; moved with family to Albuquerque, N. Mex., in 1926; graduated from Albuquerque High School; attended University of New Mexico in Albuquerque and the National University (now George Washington University) in Washington, D. C.; veteran of World War II, serving in North African and European Theaters of Operation, 1942–1945; member of State house of representatives, 1949–1952 (majority whip); commissioner, State Land Office, 1953–1956 and 1961–1964; commissioner of the State Bureau of Revenue, 1960; organizer, director, and member of the State Oil and Gas Accounting Commission; member, Oil Conservation Commission, State Forestry Commission, and the State Investment Council; part owner of Free Fraser Pharmacy, and the Adobe Motel in Santa Fe, N. Mex.; elected as a Democrat to the Eighty-ninth and Ninetieth Congresses (January 3, 1965–January 3, 1969); unsuccessful candidate for reelection to the Ninety-first Congress; president of financial institution; is a resident of Las Cruces, N. Mex.

WALKER, Felix, a Representative from North Carolina; born on the south branch of the Potomac River, in Hampshire County, Va. (now West Virginia), July 19, 1753; attended country school on the Congaree River, near Columbia, S. C., and in Burke County, N. C.; moved with his father to what

became Lincoln County, N. C., and in 1768, to what became Rutherford County, N. C.; was employed as a merchant's clerk at Charleston, S. C., in 1769; also engaged in agricultural pursuits; in company with Daniel Boone and others formed the settlement of Boonsboro, Ky., in 1775; clerk of the court of Washington district (most of which is now in Tennessee) in 1775 and 1776 and of the county court of Washington County (now chiefly in Tennessee) in 1777 and 1778; fought in the Revolutionary and Indian wars; about 1776 was lieutenant in Captain Richardson's company in the rifle regiment from Mecklenburg County commanded by James Stuger, and also was captain of a company of light dragoons on the Nolachucky River; clerk of court of Rutherford County, N. C., 1779-1787; member of the State house of commons in 1792, 1799-1802, and 1806; resumed agricultural pursuits and was also a trader and land speculator in Haywood County, N. C.; elected as a Democrat to the Fifteenth, Sixteenth, and Seventeenth Congresses (March 4, 1817-March 3, 1823); unsuccessful candidate for reelection in 1822 to the Eighteenth Congress; moved to Mississippi about 1824 and engaged in agricultural pursuits and trading; died in Clinton, Hinds County, Miss., in 1828; interment probably in a private cemetery.

WALKER, Francis (brother of John Walker), a Representative from Virginia; born at "Castle Hill," near Cobham, Albemarle County, Va., June 22, 1764; magistrate of Albemarle County; colonel of the Eighty-eighth Regiment, Virginia Militia; member of the State house of delegates 1788-1791 and 1797-1801; elected to the Third Congress (March 4, 1793-March 3, 1795); died at "Castle Hill," near Cobham, Va., in March 1806; interment in the family cemetery at "Castle Hill."

WALKER, Freeman, a Senator from Georgia; born in Charles City, Va., October 25, 1780; attended the common schools moved to Augusta, Ga., in 1797; studied law; was admitted to the bar in 1802 and commenced practice in Augusta; member of the State house of representatives 1807-1811; mayor of Augusta in 1818 and 1819; elected as a Democrat to the United States Senate to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of John Forsyth and served from November 6, 1819, to August 6, 1821, when he resigned; again mayor of Augusta in 1823; died in Augusta, Richmond County, Ga., September 23, 1827; interment in Spring Hill Cemetery.

WALKER, George (brother of David Walker), a Senator from Kentucky; born in Culpeper County, Va., in 1763; attended the common schools; during the Revolutionary War served under Generals Green and Morgan in 1780 and 1781; moved to Jessamine County, Ky., in 1794; studied law; was admitted to the bar and commenced practice in Nicholasville, Ky., in 1799; a commissioner of the Kentucky River Co. in 1801; member of the State senate 1810-1814; appointed to the United States Senate to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of George M. Bibb and served from August 30 to December 16, 1814, when a successor was elected; died in Nicholasville, Ky., in 1819; interment on his estate near Nicholasville.

WALKER, Gilbert Carlton, a Representative from Virginia; born in South Gibson, Susquehanna County, Pa., August 1, 1833; received a thorough English training, and was graduated from Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y., in 1854; studied law; was admitted to the bar in 1855 and practiced in Owego, Broome County, N. Y., 1855-1859 and in Chicago, Ill., 1859-1864; moved to Norfolk, Va., in 1864 and continued the practice of law; also engaged in banking; Governor of Virginia 1869-1874; elected as a Conservative to the Forty-fourth Con-

gress and as a Democrat to the Forty-fifth Congress (March 4, 1875-March 3, 1879); was not-a candidate for renomination in 1878; settled in Binghamton, N. Y., in 1879 and practiced law; moved to New York City in 1881 and continued the practice of law; served as president of the New York Underground Railroad Co.; died in New York City, N. Y., May 11, 1885; interment in Spring Forest Cemetery, Binghamton, N. Y.

WALKER, Isaac Pigeon, a Senator from Wisconsin; born near Wheeling, Va. (now West Virginia), November 2, 1815; moved to Danville, Ill., in early youth; attended the common schools; was employed as a clerk in a store; studied law; was admitted to the bar in 1834 and commenced practice in Springfield; served one term in the State house of representatives; presidential elector on the Democratic ticket of Van Buren and Johnson in 1840; moved to Wisconsin Territory in 1841, settled in Milwaukee, and continued the practice of law; member of the special session of the fifth legislative assembly October 18 to 27, 1847; member of the Territorial legislature in 1847 and 1848; upon the admission of Wisconsin as a State into the Union was elected as a Democrat to the United States Senate; reelected in 1849 and served from June 8, 1848, to March 3, 1855; engaged in agricultural pursuits in Waukesha County; returned to Milwaukee and resumed the practice of law; died there March 29, 1872; interment in Forest Home Cemetery.

WALKER, James Alexander, a Representative from Virginia; born near Mount Meridian, Augusta County, Va., August 27, 1832; attended private schools, and was graduated from Virginia Military Institute, Lexington, Va., in 1852; studied law in the University of Virginia at Charlottesville in 1854 and 1855; was admitted to the bar in 1856 and commenced practice in Newbern, Pulaski County, Va., in 1856; attorney for the Commonwealth in 1860; during the Civil War entered the Confederate Army in April 1861 as captain of the Pulaski Guards, afterwards Company C, Fourth Virginia Infantry, Stonewall Brigade; promoted to lieutenant colonel and assigned to the Thirteenth Virginia Infantry in July 1861, becoming colonel in March 1862; was promoted to brigadier general and assigned as commander of the Stonewall Brigade in May 1863; commanded Early's old division at the surrender of Appomattox; severely wounded at Spotsylvania Court House May 12, 1864; member of the house of delegates of Virginia in 1871 and 1872; elected Lieutenant Governor of Virginia in 1877; until 1893 was a member of the Democratic Party; elected as a Republican to the Fifty-fourth and Fifty-fifth Congresses (March 4, 1895-March 3, 1899); unsuccessful candidate for reelection in 1898 to the Fifty-sixth Congress; resumed the practice of his profession; died in Wytheville, Wythe County, Va., October 21, 1901; interment in East End Cemetery.

WALKER, James David (grandson of David Walker, nephew of John McLean, of Illinois, and Finis Ewing McLean, and cousin of Wilkinson Call), a Senator from Arkansas; born near Russellville, Logan County, Ky., December 13, 1830; attended private schools in Kentucky and Ozark Institute and Arkansas College, Fayetteville, Ark.; moved to Arkansas in 1847; studied law; was admitted to the bar in 1850 and commenced practice in Fayetteville, Washington County, Ark.; judge of the circuit court, fourth judicial district; during the Civil War served as colonel of the First Regiment, Arkansas Infantry, Confederate Army; captured at Oak Hills, Mo., in 1861 and imprisoned for two years; resumed the practice of law in Fayetteville, Ark., in 1865; solicitor general of the State of Arkansas; presidential elector on the Democratic ticket of Tilden and Hendricks in 1876; elected as a Democrat to the United States Senate and served from March 4, 1879, to March

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In attempting to give a history or biography of our ancestors I cannot look back and avail myself of eminent family distinctions as others may have a right to do, and the only honorable title we claim by birth-right, on which I can proceed with certainty, although we might have a claim on the merits of a GEORGE WALKER, a dissenting clergyman who distinguished himself in the war of King James in Ireland, about the year 1690 in saving the City of Londonderry by his valor and stratagem, when it was thought all was lost, when besieged by the King's Troops.

[The Rev. George Walker, born of English parents, in the county of Tyrone, Ireland, rector of Donoghmore, was one of the two commanders chosen by the citizens of Londonderry to undertake its defense in the siege of 1689; and afterwards, on the death of his colleague, Major Baker, was chief in command, and, with 7020 men, successfully defended the place for one hundred and five days against King James' attacking force of twenty thousand men, until the 30th of July, 1689. He died July 1, 1690, being slain in the Battle of the Boyne.—(Penny Encyclopedia, volume XIV, page 134; and volume XXVII, page 38).]

From the information afforded by my father, and others, who knew the facts, I learned that my grandfather, John Walker, immigrated to America, from Great Britain, in the year 1720, settled in the colony of Delaware; was an honorable, upright man; and a farmer in moderate circumstances, lived there, and there died, and was buried in Back Creek Church, on Bohemia River. I passed the church in my travels through that country, in the year 1796. We must suppose that he died in the meridian of life, leaving two sons and three daughters; of the sons, Thomas and John, Thomas, the eldest, died young. One daughter married—Humphreys, who died, many years ago, at or near Natchez, Miss., the father of Col. Ralph Humphreys, [the ancestor of a number of descendants, who are amongst the most substantial planters and citizens of Claiborne County, Mississippi.*] Another daughter married Benjamin Grubb, a respectable farmer of Pennsylvania, who removed to Charleston, South Carolina, and there died. The third married Col. Joseph Curry, who resided on the Congaree River, about five miles below Columbia. I was boarded there to school, in the year 1764, at eleven years old. It was then nearly a wilderness, so sparsely inhabited that a school could scarcely be made up. The school was situated on the site where Granby now stands, and which afterwards came to be a considerable commercial town.

My father, John Walker, upon his arriving at the age of manhood,

*OF WHICH FAMILY IS THAT DISTINGUISHED GENTLEMAN AND CONFEDERATE GENERAL, FORMERLY GOVERNOR OF MISSISSIPPI, BENJAMIN G. HUMPHREYS.

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leaving his father's home, passed into Virginia, and settled on the south branch of the Potomac, in Hampshire County. He shortly afterwards married my mother, Elizabeth Watson, of a good family, from Ireland, by whom he had eight sons, no daughter. A

My father was a volunteer in one of the two independent companies of rangers taken from the regiment of Virginia militia commanded formerly by Col. Washington, and was present at the battle of the Monongahela—that disastrous battle, which was caused by the folly of General Braddock, who, ignorant of Indian warfare, disregarded the advice of Washington, relying upon the valor and discipline of the British regulars. In that battle, which occurred on the 9th day of July, 1755, every mounted officer was killed or badly wounded, except Col. Washington; sixty-four out of eighty-eight officers were slain, and one-half the privates engaged. The rout was complete; and the remainder of the army, after destroying every vestige of stores and provisions, returned directly to Philadelphia into winter quarters, leaving the frontiers of Pennsylvania and Virginia completely unprotected, against wily, merciless and savage foe, save by the means at the disposal of a widely scattered population. The frontier counties of these States were deserted, the population flying to the seaboard for safety. J

Then, my father, gathering together his household goods, together with his stock and cattle, with his family, consisting of my mother and myself, took his way to North Carolina, which journey was made in safety. My father settled first on Leeper's Creek, in Tryon County, now Lincoln, about ten miles east of the site of the present town of Lincolntown. About this time the Cherokees, a powerful tribe of Indians, broke out and murdered some of the inhabitants on the frontiers. My father joined the army from South Carolina, under Colonel Grant, a Scotch officer, who marched to the Cherokee Nation. A battle was fought at Estitoe, a town on the Tennessee river, in the fall of 1762, in which Colonel Grant was there repulsed, with considerable loss, yet, in the event, the Indians were partially subdued and made peace, which did not last long, the war breaking out again the year after. On his return from this expedition, he purchased a beautiful tract of land on Crowder's Creek, in the same county, about four miles from King's Mountain, and removed there in the fall of 1763.

The land was fertile and fresh, and produced well, and he cultivated his farm and raised stock in abundance. I remember that my mother and her assistants made so much butter in one summer as to purchase a negro woman in Charleston. A In 1768 he made the purchase of a tract of land of four hundred acres, for one doubloon, of one Moses Moore, which afterwards came to be worth \$5,000. A This is the tract or plantation settled by my father in 1768, at the mouths of Cane Creek and Second Broad River, in Rutherford County, and on which he resided until all his family were grown. A In the year 1787 my father moved to the mouth of Green River, in the same county, about ten miles distant, where he lived until he died, on the 25th of January, 1796, in the 68th year of his age, and left that valuable inheritance in the forks of Green and Broad Rivers to his youngest son, Jacob Walker, who lives on it to this day.

My mother died on Easter Sunday, in April 1808, about the age of seventy-five, and was buried by the side of my father, in the family burying ground on the plantation. A

My father bore several commissions under the old government. He

was Colonel Commandant of the County, and Judge of the Court for many years; but on the breaking out of the revolutionary war he resigned all his commissions, civil and military, and gave his best interest and efforts in defence of his country against the oppressions of the British government.

My father was a member of the first public convention held in Hillsborough, in July, 1775, on the revolution of the American Colonies. He was also a member of the provisional congress, held at the same place on August 20th, 1775. I was with him at that place. He took an early and decided part in the war and was appointed a regular officer in the Continental army. All his grown sons were active in that war in defence of their country. A

John Walker's is the first signature affixed to a document which was drawn up, and ordered to be signed by every freeholder in Tryon County, in August, 1775, and is in the following language:

"AN ASSOCIATION."

"The unprecedented, barbarous and bloody actions committed by the British troops on our American brethren near Boston, on 19th April and 2th of May last, together with the hostile operations and treacherous designs now carrying on by the tools of Ministerial vengeance, for the subjugation of all British American, suggest to us the painful necessity of having recourse to arms for the preservation of those rights and liberties which the principles of our Constitution and the laws of God, nature, and nations, have made it our duty to defend. We, therefore, the subscribers, freeholders and inhabitants of Tryon County, do hereby faithfully unite ourselves under the most solemn ties of religion, honor, and love to our country, firmly to resist force by force in defence of our national freedom and constitutional rights, against all invasions, and at the same time do solemnly engage to take up arms and risk our lives and our fortunes, in maintaining the freedom of our country whenever the wisdom and counsel of the Continental Congress or our Provincial Convention shall declare it necessary; and this engagement we will continue in and hold sacred till a reconciliation shall take place between Great Britain and America on constitutional principles, which we most ardently desire, and do firmly agree to hold all such person's as inimical to the liberties of America who shall refuse to sign this Association."*

In August, 1775, the foregoing association was drawn up and ordered to be signed by every freeholder in the country. It was found among the papers of General Wm. Graham, of Rutherford, and recently published in the North Carolina Spectator, in Rutherford. It is also noticed in Jones Defence of North Carolina.—H Wheeler's Hist. N. C. p 226.

John, Walker, Charles McLean, Thomas Beatty, Frederick Hambricht, Jacob Fourney, Joab Turner, Samuel Lofton and others. J

My father was, in person, a man of slender habit, full of energy, with a suavity of manner that was graceful and attractive, a cultivated understanding for his time and day, a proper enthusiasm in his friendships, and I knew no man in all my acquaintance more liberal, benevolent, and hospitable even to a fault, which often proved injurious to his pecuniary circum-

*IN AUGUST, 1775, THE FOREGOING ASSOCIATION WAS DRAWN UP AND ORDERED TO BE SIGNED BY EVERY FREEHOLDER IN THE COUNTRY. IT WAS FOUND AMONG THE PAPERS OF GENERAL WM. GRAHAM, OF RUTHERFORD, AND RECENTLY PUBLISHED IN THE NORTH CAROLINA SPECTATOR, IN RUTHERFORD. IT IS ALSO NOTICED IN JONES' DEFENCE OF NORTH CAROLINA.—H WHEELER'S HIST. N. C., P. 226.

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stances; but I have thought that he was wanting in that cool, deliberate, calculating faculty, so necessary in the occurrences of this life to balance the scale of our existence. Yet did he always maintain such consistency of character as assured him the confidence and friendship of society through life, and left a good reputation as an inheritance to his children. This is a narrative of our ancestors down to the present generation, so far as I can proceed with certainty, though we might claim relationship to a certain dissenting clergyman of our name who distinguished himself in the wars of King James II., about the year 1690, in saving the City of Londonderry, by his valour and stratagem, when it was thought all was lost, from the King's troops.]

But when I proceed to relate the occurrences of my own desultory walk through life, variable as the winds that incessantly change through the atmosphere, I blush to record the working of the needle in the compass of my mind which has played and vibrated in every direction, like the fool's eyes, to the ends of the earth. A restless and enterprising anxiety was my constitutional misfortune, the which, in my later days, I most sensibly see and feel, and which has cost me half a lifetime of regret, to speak comparatively, and ten thousand disappointments. But to do the same justice to myself that I would do others, I can say my irregularities were entirely and exclusively my own, and on the closest and most scrupulous and strict examination I cannot charge myself with having willfully, or of malice aforethought, done injury or injustice to my fellowmen. Honesty, truth, and integrity have been my guiding stars through life, but by the grace of God I am what I am. As this narrative of my life is read by my children, for whose benefit it is written, when I shall be mingling with the dust of this earth, that I have trodden for seventy-three years, I trust it will not be without a beneficial effect.

[My father had eight sons and no daughters. The names of his sons, after myself, who was born in Hampshire County, Va., on the nineteenth day of July, 1753, and about two years before Braddock's defeat, were John, James, Thomas, Joseph, George, Jacob, and William—only now living (in 1826), William, Jacob, and myself.] At the age of sixteen, my father bound me as an apprentice for five years to a merchant in Charleston, a Mr. Geo. Parker, and merchant of high standing. He had three apprentices of very singular names—one Noy Willey Huckings, another, Altard Bellin, and myself, Felix Walker. Mr. Parker used to boast that none such could be found in other houses in Charleston for names or service. I was highly gratified with my new mode of life. I was well approved by my master, and caressed by my mistress, who treated me with the sympathy and kindness as if I were her child.

I lived most delightfully for a time, whilst the novelties of the city arrested my mind and occupied my attention. At length these pleasures began to flag, and I became weary and satiated with the continual sameness of the city.

^ In little more than a year after being bound, I solicited my master to give up my indenture and permit me to return home for a time, under promise to return and serve out my apprenticeship. This he absolutely and positively refused, saying, he would nor could not do without me, as my father's and my own friends in the country brought in a great custom. At length my father, coming to town, I renewed my earnest solicitations to go

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home; and, through the influence of my father, and he seeing I was determined to go, Mr. Parker let me off, with seemingly great reluctance. In this I believe my father committed an error. He ought to have compelled me to business; and I have thought since then, that too much indulgence to a child, particularly in the rise or dawn of life, is the greatest injury we can do them. I have experienced something of this in my own family. During my residence in Charleston, about the Christmas of 1769, I heard the celebrated Dr. Whitefield preach, with great power. He was perhaps one of the greatest preachers that ever filled the sacred desk. ^

My father, discovering that I had neither inclination nor capacity for a farmer, placed me with Dr. Jos. Dobson, of Burk County, where I received all the education I ever possessed, although but a common English education, so-called. On my return from school, I lived at home nearly two years, without much restraint, always obeying my father and mother with the utmost punctuality. ^

At length, becoming weary of so monotonous a life, I solicited my father to suffer me to go to Kentucky (which was then called Louisa), with Col. Richard Henderson, who had made a purchase of that country from the Cherokee Indians. My father consenting, he and I accordingly set out, to be present at a treaty to be held for that purpose, on the Watauga, in the month of February, 1775.

(I here insert this narrative from a different manuscript, as being more full than is set forth in the autobiography of my grandfather.—Editor.)

NARRATIVE OF AN ADVENTURE IN KENTUCKY IN 1775.

In the month of February, in that year, Captain William Twetty, Samuel Coburn, James Bridges, Thomas Johnson, John Hart, William Hicks, James Peeke, and myself set out from Rutherford County, North Carolina, to explore a country by the name of Louisa, greatly renowned and highly spoken of as the best quality of land, abounding in game, now the State of Kentucky.

We placed ourselves under the care and direction of Captain Twetty, an active and enterprising woodsman, of good original mind and great benevolence, and although a light habited man, in strength and agility of bodily powers was not surpassed by any of his day and time, well calculated for the enterprise.

We proceeded to Watauga River, a tributary stream of Holston, to the residence of Colonel Charles Robertson, now in the State of Tennessee, where a treaty was held by Colonel Richard Henderson and his associates, with the Cherokee tribe of Indians, for the purchase of that section of the country we were going to visit, then called the Bloody Ground, so named from the continual wars and quarrels of the hunting parties of Indians of different tribes, who all claimed the ground as their own, and the privilege of hunting game; who murdered and plundered each other as opportunity offered.

We continued at Watauga during the treaty, which lasted about twenty days. Among others, there was a distinguished chief called Atticulaculla, the Indian name, known to the white people by the name of the Little Carpenter—in allusion, say the Indians, to his deep, artful, and ingenious diplomatic abilities, ably demonstrated in negotiating treaties with the white people, and influence in their national councils; like, as a white carpenter could make every notch and joint fit in wood, so he could bring all his views

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to fill and fit their places in the political machinery of his nation. He was the most celebrated and influential Indian among all the tribes then known; considered as the Solon of his day. He was said to be about ninety years of age, a very small man, and so lean and light habited that I scarcely believe he would have exceeded more in weight than a pound for each year of his life. He was marked with two large scores or scars on each cheek, his ears cut and banded with silver, hanging nearly down on each shoulder, the ancient Indian mode of distinction in some tribes, and fashion in others. In one of his public talks delivered to the whites, he spoke to this effect: he was an old man, had presided as chief in their councils and president of his nation for more than half a century; had formerly been appointed agent and envoy extraordinary to the king of England on business of the first importance to his nation; he crossed the big water, arrived at his destination, was received with great distinction, had the honor of dining with his majesty and the nobility; had the utmost respect paid him by the great men among the white people; had accomplished his mission with success; and from the long standing in the highest dignities of his nation, he claimed the confidence and good faith in all and everything he would advance in support of the rightful claims of his people to the Bloody Ground, then in treaty to be sold to the white people. His name is mentioned in the life of General Marion, at a treaty held with the Cherokees, at Kewee, in South Carolina, in the year 1762 or 3. The treaty being concluded, and the purchase made, we proceeded on our journey to meet Col. Daniel Boone, with other adventurers, bound to the same country; accordingly we met and rendezvoused at the Long Island, on Holston River, united our small force with Col. Boone and his associates, his brother, Squire Boone, and Col. Richard Callaway, of Virginia. Our company, when united, amounted to thirty persons. We then, by general consent, put ourselves under the management and control of Col. Boone, who was to be our pilot and conductor through the wilderness, to the promised land; perhaps no adventurers since the days of Don Quixote, or before, ever felt so cheerful and elated in prospect; every heart abounded with joy and excitement in anticipating the new things we would see, and the romantic scenes through which we must pass; and, exclusive of the novelty of the journey, the advantages and accumulations ensuing on the settlement of a new country was a dazzling object with many of our company. Under the influence of these impressions we went our way rejoicing, with transporting views of our success, taking our leave of the civilized world for a season. About the tenth of March we put off from the Long Island, marked our track with our hatchets, crossed Clinch and Powell's River, over Cumberland Mountain, and crossed Cumberland River—came to a watercourse called by Col. Boone Rockcastle River; killed a fine bear on our way, camped all night, had an excellent supper.

On leaving that river we had to encounter and cut our way through a country of about twenty miles, entirely covered with dead brush, which we found a difficult and laborious task. At the end of which we arrived at the commencement of a cane country, travelled about thirty miles through thick cane and reed, and as the cane ceased, we began to discover the pleasing and rapturous appearance of the plains of Kentucky. A new sky and strange earth seemed to be presented to our view. So rich a soil we had never seen before; covered with clover in full bloom, the woods were abounding with wild game—turkeys so numerous that it might be said they appeared but

one flock, universally scattered in the woods. It appeared that nature, in the profusion of her bounty, had spread a feast for all that lives, both for the animal and rational world. A sight so delightful to our view and grateful to our feelings, almost inclined us, in imitation of Columbus, in transport to kiss the soil of Kentucky, as he hailed and saluted the land on his first setting his foot on the shores of America. The appearance of the country coming up to the full measure of our expectations, and seemed to exceed the fruitful source of our imaginary prospects.

We felt ourselves as passengers through a wilderness just arrived at the fields of Elysium, or at a garden where was no forbidden fruit. Nothing can furnish the contemplative mind with more sublime reflections than nature unbroken by art; we can there trace the wisdom of the Great Architect in the construction of his works in nature's simplicity, which when he had finished, he pronounced all good. But, alas! fond man! the vision of a moment made dream of a dream, and shadow of a shade! Man may appoint, but One greater than man can disappoint. A sad reverse overtook us two days after, on our way to Kentucky River. On the twenty-fifth of March, 1775, we were fired on by the Indians, in our camp asleep, about an hour before day. Captain Twetty was shot in both knees, and died the third day after. A black man, his body servant, killed dead; myself badly wounded; our company dispersed. So fatal and tragical an event cast a deep gloom of melancholy over all our prospects, and high calculations of long life and happy days in our newly discovered country were prostrated; hope vanished from most of us, and left us suspended in the tumult of uncertainty and conjecture. Col. Boone and a few others, appeared to possess firmness and fortitude. In our calamitous situation, a circumstance occurred one morning after our misfortunes, that proved the courage and stability of our few remaining men (for some had gone back). One of our men who had run off at the fire of the Indians on our camp, was discovered peeping from behind a tree, by a black woman belonging to Col. Callaway, while gathering small wood. She ran in, and gave the alarm of Indians. Col. Boone instantly caught his rifle, ordered the few men to form, take trees and give battle, and not to run till they saw him fall. They formed agreeably to his directions, and I believe they would have fought with equal bravery to any Spartan band ever brought to the field of action, when the man behind the tree announced his name and came in. My situation was critical and dangerous, being then a youth, three hundred miles from white inhabitants. My friend and guardian, Captain Twetty, taken dead from my side, my wounds, pronounced by some to be mortal, produced very serious reflections. Yet, withal I retained firmness to support me under the pressure of distress, and did not suffer me to languish in depression of mind.

But where shall I begin, or where can I end, in thanks and grateful acknowledgements to that benign and merciful Protector who spared and preserved me in the blaze of danger and in the midst of death? I trust I shall remember that singular and protecting event with filial sensations of gratitude while I retain recollection. We remained at the same place twelve days; I could not be removed sooner without the danger of instant death. At length I was carried in a litter between two horses twelve miles to Kentucky River, where we made a station, and called it Boonesborough, situated in a plain on the south of the river, wherein was a lick with two sulphur springs strongly impregnated. On entering the plain we were per-

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litted to view a very interesting and romantic sight. A number of buffaloes, of all sizes, supposed to be between two and three hundred, made off from the lick in every direction; some running, some walking, others loping slowly and carelessly, with young calves playing, skipping, and bounding through the plain. Such a sight some of us never saw before, nor perhaps ever again. But to proceed, Col. Richard Henderson, Colonel Luttrell, from North Carolina; Captain Wm. Cock, since the Honorable Judge Cock, of Tennessee, and Colonel Thomas Slaughter, of Virginia, arrived in the month of April, with a company of about thirty men. Our military forces, when united, numbered about sixty or sixty-five men, expert riflemen. We lived plentifully on wild meat, buffalo, bear, deer, and turkey, without bread or salt, generally in good health, until the month of July, when I left the country.

Col. Richard Henderson, being the chief proprietor in the purchase of the Bloody Ground (indeed so to us), acted as Governor, called an assembly, by election of members, out of our small numbers; organized a government, convened the assembly in May, 1775, consisting of eighteen members, exclusive of the speaker, passed several laws for the regulation of our little community, well adapted to the policy of an infant government.

This assembly was held under two shade trees, in the plains of Boonsborough. This was the first feature of civilization ever attempted in what is now called the Western Country.

This small beginning, that little germ of policy, by a few adventurers from North Carolina, has given birth to the now flourishing State of Kentucky. From that period the population increased with such rapidity that in less than twenty years it became a State.

In justice to Col. Henderson, it may be said that his message or address to the assembly alluded to, was considered equal to any of like kind ever delivered to any deliberate body in that day and time.

In the sequel and conclusion of my narrative I must not neglect to give honor to whom honor is due. Col. Boone conducted the company under his care through the wilderness, with great propriety, intrepidity, and courage; and was I to enter an exception to any part of his conduct, it would be on the ground that he appeared void of fear and of consequence—too little caution for the enterprise. But let me, with feeling recollection and lasting gratitude, ever remember the unremitting kindness, sympathy, and attention paid to me by Col. Boone in my distress. He was my father, my physician, and friend; he attended me as his child, cured my wounds by the use of medicines from the woods, nursed me with paternal affection until I recovered, without the expectation of reward. Gratitude is the only tribute can pay to his memory. He is now beyond the praise or blame of mortals, in that world unknown, from whose bourne no traveller returns. I also was kindly treated by all my companions, particularly John Kennedy. From Captain Cock I received kind and friendly attentions.

We continued in our station; our men were out viewing and exploring the country, choosing such tracts of land as suited them, plenty for all, and bought all was our own.

Col. James Harrod, my old acquaintance in North Carolina, came up to see me, tarried a few days. Being a little recovered, I went home with him to his station, since called Harrodsburgh, where he had a few men. I tarried there two weeks, and returned to Boonesborough. These two stations

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contained the whole population of that country, which did not exceed in number one hundred men.

The company in our station continued to traverse the country, through woods and wilds, choosing their lots of future inheritance, until the month of July, when I returned home to my father's residence in North Carolina, and have not seen Kentucky since, which I have often regretted.

Whilst I was there, we lived without bread or salt. In the summer—perhaps in July—my wound being healed, though very feeble (I was able to sit on horseback, being placed in my saddle), I set out on my way home, in company with Moses Decker and Richard Hogan, returning by way of the Watauga, as I came. It was a dangerous route, and it was a merciful Providence that preserved us from being killed by the Indians, who were at open war with all the adventurers in Kentucky. We arrived safely at Col. Robinson's, on the Watanga river; from thence, in a few days, I reached my father's house in Rutherfordton.

I have been often solicited to make a publication of this adventure, but still declined. Until late, there appears something like it in the newspapers, which is not correct.

I therefore thought it incumbent on me, as one of the company, and in possession of all the facts, to make this statement, and give it publicity, which I know to be the truth by hard experience; and perhaps I may be the last solitary individual of that number left to give a correct relation of that adventure.

FELIX WALKER.

The following letter, addressed to Colonel Richard Henderson, and copied from the original in Boone's handwriting, will explain some of these particulars in his own words:

April 1st, 1775.

DEAR COLONEL—After my compliments to you, I shall acquaint you with our misfortunes. On March the 25th a party of Indians fired on my company about half an hour before day, and killed Mr. Twetty and his negro, and wounded Mr. Walker very deeply, but I hope he will recover.

"On March the 28th, as we were hunting for provisions, we found Samuel Tate's son who gave us an account that the Indians had fired on their camp on the 27th day. My brother and I went down and found two men killed and scalped, Thomas McDowell and Jeremiah McPeters. I have sent a man down to all the lower companies in order to gather them all to the mouth of Otter Creek. My advice to you, Sir, is, to come or send as soon as possible. Your company is desired greatly, for the people are very uneasy, but are willing to stay and venture their lives with you; and now is the time to flusterate their (the Indians') intentions, and keep the country whilst we are in it. If we give way to them now, it will ever be the case. This day we start from the battle ground, for the mouth of Otter Creek, where we shall immediately erect a fort, which will be done before you can come or send; then we can send ten men to meet you, if you send for them.

I am, Sir, your most obedient

DANIEL BOONE.

N. B. We stood on the ground and guarded our baggage till day, and lost nothing. We have about fifteen miles to Cantuuk, at Otter Creek.

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I remained at home three months, when I made up my mind to go to the Watauga. This river is a branch of the Holston, and heads in the mountains opposite Ash County, North Carolina, at which place I had found some acquaintances on my way to Kentucky. I set out for that place, being of age (but with the consent of my father), in October, 1775, and reached Col. Robinson's in a few days, being nearly ninety miles distant.

The county was newly settled, but in a short time they effected a permanent organization, and called the county Washington. I was appointed by the people clerk of court. It was then a self-governed district, not incorporated into the State of North Carolina until some years afterwards, when it was taken in by an act of the assembly, and so remained until it was ceded to congress in 1789, after which it formed a part of the State of Tennessee. This was the first court ever organized in that section of the western country. I continued in office four years; but the war of the Revolution commencing about this time, I went to Mecklenburg County. Meeting there with some recruiting officers, I was, by the recommendation of Gen. Thomas Polk, father of Col. William Polk, of Raleigh, appointed a lieutenant in Captain Richardson's company, of the Rifle Regiment, commanded by Gen. Isaac Huger (then Col. Huger). I was furnished with money for the recruiting service, with which I returned to Watauga. On my way through the country I enlisted my full complement of men, marched them to Charleston in May, 1776, joined my regiment, and was stationed on James' Island. Sir Peter Parker, with the British fleet, arrived in the bay whilst we were stationed on the island. Gen. Lee arrived in Charleston and took command of the troops. He did not tarry long. He went to Savannah to organize the army there. Sir Peter Parker commenced the attack on Fort Moultrie, on Sullivan's Island, the twentieth of June, 1776, and was repulsed with the loss of two men-of-war and a number of men, and did not succeed in the reduction of Charleston. At this time the British stimulated the Cherokee Indians on the frontier to murder the inhabitants of Watauga and Holston, where my dearest interests lay. I was constrained in consequence to resign my commission, contrary to the wishes of my commanding officer, and return home, to engage against the Indians. I was appointed commander of a company of Light Dragoons, to range the Frontier, and was stationed at Nollachuckey, and prevented the Indians from making any more depredations upon the inhabitants.

The war with the Indians subsiding, I returned to Watauga and attended to the duties of my office as Clerk of Court. On the eighth of January, 1778, I married Susan Robinson, a beautiful girl of sixteen, before spoken of, the daughter of Colonel Chas. Robinson. In the month of March ensuing, accompanied by my wife, I paid a visit to my father, in Rutherford County. I had the misfortune to lose my young and beautiful wife by a miscarriage. This was a heavy blow, the greatest misfortune of my life, and one that could be assuaged only by the healing hand of time. My wife died on the ninth day of July, 1778, six months after our marriage. After this event I remained at my father's house, acting constantly with the Whigs, or liberty party, but took no commission as I might have had.

The county of Rutherford was stricken off from Tryon (now Lincoln County), and I was appointed clerk of court of Rutherford County, in October, 1779, which brought me again into contact with the responsibilities of business, and I was relieved of the depression which had weighed me down,

and being a young man still I determined to marry again. Accordingly, after a pleasant preliminary acquaintance, I married Isabella Henry, your mother on the tenth day of January, 1780, in the twenty-seventh year of my age, and the seventeenth of hers. The daughter of William Henry, Esq., of York District, South Carolina. Mr. Henry was a member of the Legislature of South Carolina; was one of the first settlers of the frontier of South Carolina; father of several sons, who all took an active part in the Revolutionary War; were men of invincible courage, and feared no danger. Your grandfather, Henry, was descended from an excellent and wealthy family in Ireland, and possessed of a large estate. His mother dying young, his father married a second wife, and disagreeing with his step-mother, he eloped from his father's house at the age of eighteen, and never returned to seek his inheritance. Mr. Henry removed to South Carolina about seventy-five or eighty years past, from Augusta County, Virginia; resided in York District for sixty-five years, and died at the advanced age of one hundred and two years, more than a complete century, to which age man seldom attains. You have thus an account of both the paternal and maternal line of ancestry as far as my information extends. But I have somewhat more to relate as respects my future progress through this transitory life.

I was highly gratified in my second marriage, and happy in the woman of my choice. My wife resided after my marriage with my father and father-in-law alternately, but for myself I could call no place home but in the camp.

The war was now raging, and the British, having taken Charleston, South Carolina, on the 12th of May, 1780, and being encouraged by the Tories, advanced up the country with the greatest rapidity and overran the frontiers of North and South Carolina. I was therefore compelled, with many others, to retreat over the mountains to Watauga and Holston, in Tennessee, for refuge. I took my wife and property with me, and had to take a circuitous route by the head of the Yadkin River, through the Flora Gap, by New River to the Head of the Holston, down to Watauga, in Washington County, Tennessee.

At length an army of volunteers, under Colonels Campbell, Shelby, Cleaveland, and Sevier marched through the mountains, and were joined by our few militia of North and South Carolina, under the command of Colonel Williams and Colonel Hambright. A battle was fought at King's Mountain, on the first day of October, 1780, when a complete victory was obtained by the Americans over the British and Tories, commanded by Major Ferguson, who was shot from his horse, bravely exhorting his men. Seven bullets went through his body. It was said he was a brave and gallant officer from Scotland, and it was well he was killed to prevent his doing more mischief. In February following, the battle of the Cowpens was fought and a complete victory gained by our troops, commanded by General Morgan, over Colonel Tarleton and his legion of horse.

These two victories were a decisive blow to the British arms in that section of the country, and the same fatality pursued them throughout the remainder of the war, culminating in the surrender of Cornwallis, at Little York, in Virginia.

In April, 1781, I returned to Rutherford County, and built a ^{caban}house on part of my father's land. I removed in a year to the mouth of Green River,

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cultivated my farm and attended to the duties of my office as Clerk of Court. These were my halcyon days of life. I gathered property, and lived comfortably with my little family, and in friendship with the world. It was then that a dazzling prospect of the Western Country presented itself to my view with an irresistible force, and I resigned my office, intending to remove West in a few months.

This was the greatest error of my life. I had considerable property, owed nothing, and resigned an office worth \$1000 per annum, out of which Colonel Lewis, my successor made, in the course of years, \$50,000. But being providentially prevented, I believe, from prosecuting my design of going to the West, I went down to York District, and spent there the year 1790. I then returned to Rutherford, purchased some land of my father, at the mouth of Cane Creek, where I lived seventeen years. Having the confidence of my neighbors and the friendship of society in general, they placed my name in nomination for the Assembly, and I was elected to the House of Commons in the year 1792. The Assembly then sat at Newburn, N. C. On my return from the Assembly I commenced business as a merchant, with a capital considerable for the times, which prevented my continuing in the Legislature. In 1795 I engaged in a large land speculation, in the western counties of Buncombe and Haywood, but lost 10,000 acres of my best land by the Commission running the line between the United States and the Cherokee Indians, the line being not run according to the treaty. In the year 1799 I was again elected to the General Assembly, by almost a unanimous vote, and continued, with the exception of a few years, to represent the county of Rutherford until 1806. Becoming weary of Legislative drudgery, in the year 1808, and warned by the languor of life's evening ray, I determined I would house me in some humble shelter, and then and there let my life go out. But, "The spider's most attenuated web is cord, is cable to man's feeble ties." I consented to have my name announced for representative to Congress. I was opposed by Judge Paxton, but obtained my election by a good majority, and continued to represent Morgan District for three consecutive terms. I did my duty with all the ability of which I was possessed.

Since my release from the bondage of serving the busy world, I find myself perfectly regenerated and so averse am I at the present, that no compensation could induce me to accept of any public vocation. My standing in Congress is pretty generally known, I took a share in public debates, with what credit society must judge; we must all submit to public opinion.

I was one who advocated with the utmost ability the conduct of Gen. Andrew Jackson in the Seminole War, also in most of the most interesting and popular discussions I threw in my mite on the floor, the Missouri questions, the reduction of the Army, the Revenue and the Bankruptcy bills were all debated in my time, the State of Missouri, the State of Illinois, the State of Mississippi and the State of Maine (four new States) were admitted into the Union during my service in Congress, under Mr. Monroe's Administration.

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Quartemus, the last of whom took over the pastorate.¹³⁶ There is evidence for both 1790 and 1791 as the date of constitution. At that time Rev. John Langford, an old minister, was in the congregation, but no longer preaching.¹³⁷ The church entered the Bethel Association under Rev. Patrick Quartemus in 1793. He remained only through 1794, after which Thomas DeLoach worked among them as a licentiate until he was ordained (tradition says on June 4, 1800, by Rev. Messrs. Charles Bussey and Henry King), and assumed the pastorate some-

Statistics of Clouds Creek Church, 1790-1803.¹

Year	Ministers	Other messengers to association	Baptized	Recd. by letter	Dismissed	Excluded	Dead	Total members
1790	John Langford	
	— Cotton	
	James Hill	
	Samuel Whitney (L)		50
1791	Patrick Quartemus	John Langford	34
1792	" "	" "	25
1793	" "	Thomas DeLoach	26
1794	" "	" " (L)	26
1795		" "	26
		Robert Dechazo
1796		John Stephens
		Catlet Corley
		Thomas DeLoach (L)	1	1	1	3	24
1797		William Corley	1	2	27
1798		Thomas DeLoach (L)
1799		Catlet Corley	8	2	1	1	30
1800		" "
		Thomas DeLoach (L)	4	1	2	1	32
1801		
1802	Thomas DeLoach	<u>James Barefield</u>	19	10	1	1	1	59
1803	" "	Lewis Sawyer
		Goodridge Hughes
		Levi Kirkland	34	6	9	2	92
			(2 restored)					

¹1790-1791 from *Asplund's Register*, 3. ed.; all other years from *Bethel Association Minutes*.

¹³⁶West Creek CB, Centenary Papers, giving traditional account; Clouds Creek Church is now known as West Creek Church; Patrick Quartemus is listed in Newberry County with 3 in family and 2 slaves in 1790 (Census, p. 77; *Bethel Assoc. Min.*, 1793-4; *Asplund's Rep.*, 5. and 1. ed.).

¹³⁷*Ibid.*, 3., 5., and 6. ed.; the name is also spelled Lankford; others of the surname appear in 1790 in Greenville and Abbeville Counties (Census, pp. 69, 84, 88), and a person of the same name obtained a survey of 100 acres in 1801 on Whippy Swamp in Beaufort District (Plats, XXXVI, 19).

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time after 1800. He presented the petition resulting in 1802 in the incorporation of the "Baptist Church of Christ" on Clouds Creek.¹³⁸

Rev. David Martin's work extended farther down the Edisto. Here on January 14, 1770, he baptized Elijah Padgett, and others were later added until by 1772 there were sixteen baptized members of eight families of English Dunkers. Mr. Padgett led their worship but was not ordained.¹³⁹ A number of Seventh Day Baptists from Prince William County, Virginia, becoming discouraged in their attempt to worship and settle at Tuckaseeking in Georgia, returned to the Edisto about this time, among them their minister, John Clayton.¹⁴⁰ The whole group probably scattered, but in 1777 a Regular Baptist church called Edisto was constituted in approximately the same region and received into the Charleston Association in 1787, at which time Rev. Nathaniel Walker was pastor.¹⁴¹ The church had many licentiates in 1790, but with that year it ceased to send representatives to the association, which agreed in 1797 to consider it out of union. Rev. Nathaniel Walker had long been ill and died about November, 1798. The association, considering that this lack of pastoral supervision might have caused Edisto Church to be careless, retained the congregation in the union for that year, but dropped it from the list in 1799.¹⁴² Its history is then obscure; it probably became known as Healing Springs Church. Traditional accounts say that Rev. James Sweat was the

¹³⁸West Creek CB, Centenary Papers; *Bethel Assoc. Min.*, 1793-1803; *Asplund's Rep.*, 5. and 6. ed.; Thomas DeLoach in 1773 obtained a survey on Red Bank and Penn-Creek waters of Little Saluda inclosing land of Sanders Walker, bounding on Sam Everidge, Jacob Smith, James Davis, Joseph Hogan, and Russell in 1773; and in 1825 a survey was made for one of the same name in Edgefield District on Shaws Creek of Edisto River on Mrs. Eddins. Thomas DeLoach, John S. Jeter, Wm. D. Martin, Isaac Bush, and Smay (Plats, XIV, 368; XLVIII, 195; McCord (ed.), *Statutes*, VIII, 215).

¹³⁹Edwards, Crozer MS, p. 37; Furman MS, p. 71; the persons baptized by David Martin at Edisto were Elijah Padgett and wife and mother and two negroes: Thomas Taylor, Mrs. Taylor, and son; Elijah Padgett had surveys of 200 acres in 1767 on waters of Edisto and 200 acres in 1773 on Clouds Creek of Little Saluda on Michael Watson and Thomas Green (Plats, X, 140; XLIX, 29); Thomas Taylor in 1769 had a survey of 200 acres on northeast side of Edisto near Cattle Creek on David Rumph, John Milhouse, and Thomas Pinckney; and in 1772 on a branch of northwest fork of Long Cane (*ibid.*, XX, 278-80; XI, 250); he is listed in Edgefield County without slaves in 1790 (Census, p. 64).

¹⁴⁰Edwards, Ga. Materials, p. 1.

¹⁴¹Charleston Assoc. Min., 1787; Furman, *Charleston Assoc.*, pp. 56, 65.

¹⁴²*Asplund's Rep.*, 5. ed.; *Charleston Assoc. Min.*, 1797, 1798, 1799.

members.¹⁰⁶ How the church weathered the Revolutionary years is unknown; it reappears in 1785 as a petitioner for admission to the Charleston Association, and though its application was approved, there is no evidence that it ever sent messengers to confirm its membership. By 1788 it had entered the Georgia Association with Charles Bussey as pastor,¹⁰⁷ who remained in the office at least through 1794. Two candidates, George Delaughter and Elisha Palmer, appeared among its members in 1790-1792. Dismissed from the Georgia Association in 1801 under the name Big Stephens Creek, the church entered the Bethel Association in 1802 with George Delaughter as minister.¹⁰⁸

Statistics of Big Stephens Creek Church, 1772, 1788, 1790-1793, 1802-1803.

Year	Ministers	Other messengers to association	Baptized	Recd. by letter	Dismissed	Excluded	Dead	Total members
1772	Daniel Marshall		16	1	1			130
1788	Charles Bussey	Drury Pace (L)						77
1790	"	"						
	"	Elisha Palmer						
	"	Charles Rhodes	2	1	2			92
1791	"	"						80
1792	"	Shirley Whatley	4	3	2			80
1793	"	George Delaughter (L)			2	1	3	74
1802	George Delaughter	Elisha Palmer						132
		Joel Grizel						
		Robert Casson						
1803		John Pursley						
		Richard Hardy						
		Willis Whatley	20	1	2	2		160

¹⁰⁶1772 from Edwards, Crozer MS., p. 46; 1788, 1790, 1792, 1793 from Georgia Association Minutes; 1791 from Asplund's Register, 5. ed.; 1802, 1803 from Bethel Association Minutes.

¹⁰⁷Mallory, Botsford, p. 45; History of the Baptist Denomination in Georgia (Atlanta, 1881), p. 20.

¹⁰⁸Charleston Assoc. Min., 1785; Mercer, Ga. Assoc., p. 22; Ga. Assoc. Min., 1788, 1790-93; Asplund's Reg., 2. and 5. ed.; Plats, XIII, 454; XLIII, 345-6; XLVI, 43; Census, p. 62; Charles Bussey received a survey of 100 acres on Savannah River in 1773; he is listed in Edgefield District as having 9 in family and 11 slaves in 1790; he or his son Charles had surveys in the same region in 1813 and 1821.

¹⁰⁹Asplund's Reg., 5. ed.; Ga. Assoc. Min., 1790-93; Mercer, Ga. Assoc., p. 40; Bethel Assoc. Min., 1802-03; George Delaughter (whose name is given also variously as Gabriel Delater or Delotter) had surveys of 125 acres and 150 acres in 1784, 45 acres and 6 acres in 1787, 318 acres and 7 acres in 1792, all between Savannah River and Stevens Creek (Plats, IVq, 363; VIq, 7; XXVq, 339; XXVIIq, 41; XXXIq, 165, 184); he is listed in Edgefield County in 1790 with 5 in family and 3 slaves (Census, p. 62); Elisha Palmer (also spelled Palmore) appears to have had a survey of 217 acres on waters of Stevens Creek in 1784 (Plats, XVIq, 218); he is listed without slaves in Edgefield County in 1790 (Census, p. 62).

Horns Creek Church, located about five miles south of the town of Edgefield and said to have been constituted about 1768, was probably a branch of Stephens Creek Church, though the history of its early years is lost. Rev. Messrs. Daniel Marshall, Saunders Walker, and Benjamin Harry covered this region with their missionary labors. Horns Creek Church appears as a member of the Georgia Association in 1788 with Hezekiah Walker as minister.¹⁰⁹ In 1790 criticism of Mr. Walker came before the Bethel Association, which was about to proceed against him when a report was made in 1791 that Horns Creek Church had already acted in such a way as to produce "satisfaction respecting the charges . . ." ¹¹⁰"Hezekiah Walker, John Frasier, and Samuel Walker with several others members . . . did by their petition" ask and obtain incorporation by act of January 20, 1790, naming "The Baptist Church on Hornes Creek in Edgefield County, in the State of South Carolina."¹¹¹ John Bolger, a candidate for the ministry in 1792, soon left them.¹¹² Horns Creek asked dismissal from Georgia Association in 1801 to enter the Bethel Association in the next year. The important men in the congregation in 1802 were Samuel Marsh and John Landrum, both of whom were ministers in 1803.¹¹³ This was a large and active church.¹¹⁴

¹⁰⁹Asplund's Reg., 5. ed., gives 1768 as date of constitution, and this date is used by later historians; Horns Creek may have been in Georgia Association from its beginning in 1784 (Mercer, Ga. Assoc., p. 22); the church is about four hundred yards from the creek at a crossroad of the Augusta old stage road; Rev. Hezekiah Walker must have resigned from the pastorship or have left the church, as he is no further spoken of in connection with it; he had surveys of several hundred acres in Edgefield and Ninety Six Districts in 1784, 1786, and 1801; he is listed in Edgefield County without slaves in 1790 (Plats VIIIq, 43; XXVIIq, 206; XXXVIII, 399; Census, p. 66).

¹¹⁰Bethel Assoc. Min., 1791.

¹¹¹McCord (ed.), Statutes, VIII, 156-7.

¹¹²John Bolger (sometimes Bulger) does not appear upon the surveys nor in the 1780 census; he later continued his work at Mill Creek from which he was an active delegate to the Bethel Association, having been a writer of letters, etc. (Bethel Assoc. Min., 1794-1803); Asplund's Reg. (2., 3., and 5. ed.) lists him as admitted as candidate, spelling the name Bolger; administration of his estate was granted Oct. 19, 1835 (Edgefield County PC, pkg. 6-17).

¹¹³Will of John Landrum, dated Jan. 13, 1843, proved Dec. 19, 1846, mentions daughters Rebecca S. Mims, Elizabeth C. Swearingen, Harriet B. Miles, Lucinda W. Lanton, Mary S. Miles, and sons John I. and B. Franklin Landrum (ibid., Wills D, p. 303); Samuel Marsh was probably the son of Samuel Marsh whose will, made Dec. 2, 1787, and proved Oct. 1789, is recorded in ibid., A, p. 11.

¹¹⁴Asplund's Reg., 5. and 6. ed.; Mercer, Ga. Assoc., p. 40; Bethel Assoc. Min., 1802-03; Horns Creek is now inactive or extinct.

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FOREWORD AND ACKNOWLEDGMENTS.

The sketch of Colonel John Walker and his six sons, herein presented, is the result of more than a year's patient research in connection with the Revolutionary history of Rutherford county, N. C. Robert W. Walker, of Texas, recently released a manuscript "Genealogy of John Walker From Ireland, 1720, and Some of His Descendants," the consummation of more than twenty years diligent research on his part. After reviewing this monumental work by Mr. Walker, the author was inspired to place in permanent form a detailed sketch of some of the members of one branch of this extraordinary family, who are mentioned in Mr. Walker's book.

Aside from Mr. Walker's genealogy much material of value has been found in the Colonial and State Records of North Carolina, which is used freely in the sketch. The court records of Rutherford county have been examined and many items of interest added to these sketches, also many facts of interest have been supplied by Mr. Walker in his correspondence during several months.

Other principal sources of information include Arthur's "Western North Carolina, a History, 1730-1913;" Draper's "Kings Mountain and its Heroes." A large number of secondary references were also consulted, including Schenck's "North Carolina, 1780-81," Wheeler's History of North Carolina, and manuscripts touching on this family.

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COL. JOHN WALKER

Few, if any, families in that portion of Tryon county, N. C., now included within the bounds of Rutherford county, N. C., made a contribution to the cause of American Independence, 1775-83, equal to that of the family of John Walker. Their contribution consisted of service both in military and civil capacities.

Colonel John Walker, (a title which was applied to him while serving in that office in the militia) was one of the leaders in civic activities under the Royal Government prior to 1775. He resigned his offices at the outbreak of the war and he and six of his eight sons took an active and decided part in military affairs, while he continued active in directing the policies of the new government in state and county in a civil capacity.

Col. John Walker was born on Bohemia Creek, New Castle county, Delaware, in 1728. He was a son of John Walker, who emigrated from Derry, Ireland, in 1720, and settled in Delaware, where he died. Col. John Walker was apprenticed out at an early age, and after being released from apprenticeship settled on the south branch of the Potomac river, in Hampshire county, Virginia, (now West Virginia), where he married Elizabeth Watson, in 1751. He served as a volunteer under Colonel George Washington, and shared in Braddock's disastrous defeat in 1755. After the rout of Braddock's army the country was exposed to the depredations of the Indians. In consequence of this he shortly afterwards moved to Lincoln county, N. C., and settled on Lee Creek, about ten miles east of the present town of Lincolnton. While residing there he enlisted in Col. Grant's regi-

ment and served in a campaign against the Cherokee Indians in 1761. On his return from this campaign he purchased a beautiful spot of land on Crowder's Creek, about four miles from Kings Mountain, and removed there in the fall of 1763. He was a skilled hunter, and followed that occupation almost to the day of his death. In 1768, the range began to break, and game not being so plentiful, he purchased a tract of 400 acres of land in Rutherford county from a brother hunter, Moses Moore, for one Spanish doubloon. He moved to this tract of land in the same year. It is located at the mouth of Cane Creek, near the present Logan station (Itom postoffice) of the C. C. & O. railway, about five miles northeast of Rutherfordton. The house which Walker built on the tract was located on the east side of Cane Creek, about one-half mile above its mouth.

Walker was a man of marked character and prominence—holding several commissions under the colonial government, among them being the Colonel-commandant of the Tryon militia and a Justice of the Peace and judge of the court for many years. He was appointed by the legislature of 1774 as one of the commissioners to "select a site and build thereon the court house, prison and stocks" for the county of Tryon.

In 1774 the first clouds that presaged the storm of the Revolution gathered, and in 1775 the first battle of the war was fought. Highly influential and sharing the sympathies of the people he immediately resigned his Loyal offices. The Provincial Congress organized the district and county Committees of Safety, in which all governmental

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authority was vested. He was among the foremost in Tryon county in organizing and putting into operation the county's Committee of Safety, and for his outstanding activities along this line was chosen as the first chairman of that body. The minutes of that body for August 1775 contain an interesting document: "The Tryon Resolves" or "Association" reading as follows:

"An Association."

"The unprecedented, barbarous and bloody actions committed by the British troops on our American brethren near Boston, on the 10th of April and 20th of May, last, together with the hostile operations and traitorous designs now carrying on by the tools of ministerial vengeance and despotism for the subjugating of all British America, suggest to us the painful necessity of having recourse to arms for the preservation of those rights and liberties which the principles of our constitution and the Laws of God, Nature and Nations have made it our duty to defend.

We therefore, the subscribers, freeholders and inhabitants of Tryon county, do hereby faithfully unite ourselves under the most sacred ties of religion, honor and love to our country, firmly to resist force by force, in defense of our natural freedom and constitutional rights against all invasions; and at the same time do solemnly engage to take up arms and risk our lives, and fortunes, in maintaining the freedom of our country whenever the wisdom and counsel of the Continental Congress or our Provincial Convention shall declare it necessary; and this engagement we will continue in and hold sacred till a reconciliation shall take

place between Great Britain and America on Constitutional principles which we most ardently desire. And we do firmly agree to hold all such persons inimical to the liberties of America who shall refuse to subscribe to this association."

(Signed) "John Walker, Charles McLean, Andrew Neel, Thomas Beatty, James Coburn, Frederick Hambright, Andrew Hampton, Benjamin Hardin, George Paris, William Graham, Robert Alexander, David Jenkins, Thomas Espey, Perrygreen Mackness (Magness), James McAfee William Thompson, Jacob Forney, Davis Whitesides, John Beeman, John Morris, Joseph Hardin, John Robinson, Valentine Mauney, George Black, Jas. Logan, Jas. Baird, Christian Carpenter, Abel Beatty, Joab Turner, Jonathan Price, James Miller John Dellinger, Peter Sides, William Whitesides, George Dellinger, Samuel Carpenter, Jacob Mooney, Jr., John Wells, Jacob Costner, Robert Hulclip, James Buchanan, Moses Moore, Joseph Kuykendall, Adam Simms, Richard Waffer, Samuel Smith, Joseph Neel, Samuel Loftin."

Tradition has it that Walker not only wrote out the Association himself, but was the master mind back of it, and threw his entire influence forward in securing the signatures of the more timid freeholders of Tryon county. The monument recently erected on the site of the old Tryon county court house, halfway between Cherryville and Bessemer City, N. C., bears on one side a bronze plate on which appears the names of the forty-nine signers of the Association, Walker's name heading the list as chairman of the body.

In the same month he was elected

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as one of the six delegates from Tryon county to the Third Provincial Congress, held in Hillsboro. These delegates were selected after Samuel Johnson requested the various committees to send only the most levelheaded and experienced men available. Ashe, in Volume 1, page 475, says that one delegates to the Third Provincial Congress "were strong and mighty leaders, speaking the patriotic sentiments of the west. The northern counties and the eastern as well as the Cape Fear section, sent their most trusted and experienced men. Such gathering of Great North Carolinians, forceful and determined, had never before assembled to take counsel of their liberties.... Indeed all the giants of that generation gathered there to secure and maintain the freedom of their country."

At this session of the Congress two regiments of Continental troops were ordered raised in North Carolina. John Walker was immediately selected as one of the captains of a company in the First Regiment and was commissioned September 1, 1775. He went north with the first detachment of troops and was promoted to major April 26, 1777. He resigned December 22, 1777. His resignation was offered sooner but the state legislature would not accept it at first. Walker gave as his reason for resigning that his health was not good, and, being fifty years of age, felt that a younger man or one in a better state of health could bear the rigors of a northern climate and perform the exacting duties devolving upon him in a better manner. Too, he had six sons already in service, and a wife and two small sons at home exposed to the mercies of

marauding bands of Indians and Tories. (State Records, Vol. 13, p. 474; same, Vol. 16, p. 1180). State Records, Vol. 17, page 256 shows that Walker drew, in 1793, 385 pounds sterling, 13 shillings and 8 pence for "Revolutionary Service," length of service not stated.

It may not be amiss to correct here an error that has in some manner crept into a few publications, also, Heitman's Register of Officers.

Heitman, in his "Register of Officers of the American Revolution," 1893 Revisal, and his revised "Register of Officers of the Continental Army," 1913 edition, shows Col. John Walker's military record as already given above, but adds that he was a lieutenant-colonel and aide-de-camp to General Washington, 17th Feb. 1777, and that he died December 2, 1809. In these last two respects Heitman has Col. John Walker confused with Senator John Walker, of Virginia, probably a distant relative. Senator Walker was also an officer in the Revolution, and served on Gen. Washington's staff for a short time, and was later a senator from Virginia. (See Congressional Biographical Directory of the American Congress, 1927 revisal, page 1659). Senator Walker died December 2, 1809.

In making this correction in reference to rank, it is not with the intention of detracting from the well-earned glories of Rutherford's pioneer father, but solely to keep history straight. As it is, John Walker had sufficient honors heaped upon him to keep forever green his memory in the hearts and minds of his descendants and others. He was in line for promotion, and would soon have become lieutenant-colonel had he re-

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mained in the service, and doubtless a colonel later. Feeling that he could render his state a greater service in a civil capacity, the state legislature accepted his resignation from the Continental army, it being understood in spirit, if not in word, that he should return to Tryon county and use his influence among the disaffected. Here a wide field of usefulness and service opened itself to him. Tryon county (afterwards Rutherford and Lincoln) was characterized by several as being among the most loyal counties in the state to the King, a fact which led Ferguson to later invade the county, hoping to augment his forces by enlisting the Tories under the Royal standard.

Here Walker worked untiringly, reviving the drooping spirits of the Whigs, and urging the cause of American independence. He continued an active participant in the civic and political life of the county and state, and when Tryon county was erased from the roll call of counties, and Lincoln and Rutherford took its place in 1779, Walker was appointed a justice of the peace in the new county of Rutherford, a position which he continued to hold until about the time of his death. The first session of the Rutherford County Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions was held at the home of Walker, near the mouth of Cane Creek.

Tryon was abolished by an act of the Legislature of 1778, and Rutherford and Lincoln took its place the next year. The act designated John Walker as one of the four commissioners to survey the dividing line between the two counties and assist in setting up a government in the counties.

In 1784 the legislature noted that "a considerable quantity of lands, tenements, hereditaments and movable property, which have been confiscated under some one or the other of the laws of this state commonly called Confiscation Laws, yet remains unsold; and it being just and necessary that the same should be sold for the use and benefit of the state," and appointed six commissioners for the state, one for each of the judicial districts, to be known as Commissioners for disposing of Confiscated property. For the western district, or Morgan District, John Walker was appointed. (State Records, Vol. 24; pp. 661-62.)

Three years later, 1787, he moved to the forks of Green and Broad rivers, in Rutherford county, where he purchased a large tract of land and resumed his agricultural pursuits. He died there January 25, 1796, in his sixty-eighth year, and was laid to rest on the plantation. A few years later his faithful wife was placed beside him. The two solitary graves may be seen today on a gentle knoll, at a spot about three hundred yards west of the point where Green and Broad rivers unite, and the same distance west of the present Rutherford-Polk county line, in Polk county. Two rude stones mark the last resting place of this devoted couple. The writer recently made application to the War Department for a Government marker to be placed at the grave of Col. John Walker.

Much more material of interest regarding Col. John Walker and his activities will be found in Hon. Felix Walker's "Memoirs of a Southern Congressman."

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Felix Walker.

Felix Walker, eldest son of Col. John Walker, was born on the south branch of the Potomac River, in Hampshire county, Va., (now West Virginia), July 19, 1753. He attended a country school on the Congaree River, near Columbia, S. C., and in Burke county, N. C. He moved with his father to what became Lincoln county, N. C., and then in 1768 to what became Rutherford county. He was apprenticed as a merchant's clerk at Charleston, S. C., in 1769; also engaged in agricultural pursuits after his return to Rutherford county. He, in company with Henderson and Boone and others founded the settlement of Boonsboro, Ky., in 1775; was clerk of the court of Washington District, (most of which is now in the state of Tennessee) in 1775 and 1776, and of the county court of Washington county, (now in Tennessee) in 1777 and 1778. Fought in the Revolutionary and Indian wars; lieutenant in Capt. Richardson's company in the Rifle Regiment commanded by James Stuger, from Mecklenburg county, N. C., in 1776; and was captain of a company of light dragoons on the Nolachucky River in 1776, and part of 1777; went as private on several tours of few weeks each in 1778-1779. He was appointed clerk of the court of Pleas and Quarter sessions of Rutherford county, N. C., in October 1779, a position which he held until 1787. Was a member of the State House of Commons six times, serving in 1792, 1799, 1800, 1801, 1802 and 1806; resumed agricultural and trading pursuits and was also a land speculator in Haywood county, where he removed in 1808. He

was elected to the United States Congress, as a representative from the western district in 1817 and served three terms, or until 1823. He was an unsuccessful candidate for re-election in 1822, being defeated by only a few votes. He moved to Mississippi about 1824, and engaged in agricultural pursuits and trading, and died in Clinton, Hinds county, Mississippi, about 1828. (The above sketch is condensed from Walker's "Autobiography," with occasional notes from other sources.)

The following interesting incident regarding Felix Walker is taken from Arthur's "Western North Carolina, a History, 1730-1913," (Felix Walker) "was a man of great suavity of manner, a fine electioneer, inasmuch that he was called "Old Oil Jug..... When the Missouri Question was under discussion Mr. Walker secured the floor, when some impatient member asked him to sit down and let a vote be taken. He refused, saying that he must "make a speech for Buncombe," that is, for his constituents. Thus, "Bun-lum" as it is usually spelled, has become a part of our vocabulary."

This biography of Felix Walker is purposely made brief, as he gives a detailed account of his activities through life in his memoirs, which appear elsewhere in connection with this work.

Heitman's "Historical Register of Officers of the Continental Army, 1775-1783," 1914 revision, page 565. gives the following:

"Walker, Felix, (N. C.) Lieutenant-Colonel North Carolina Militia at Kings Mountain, October, 1780."

No references on Kings Mountain battle show that Walker participated either as an officer or private. He

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says, "the war was now raging in its utmost violence (1779-80). I was occasionally with the Whig or Liberal party, though took no commission as I might have had." Speaking of the battle of Kings Mountain Walker says: "a battle was fought on Kings Mountain 7th of October, 1780, where a complete victory was obtained by the Americans, being all militia, over the British regulars and Tories, commanded by Major Ferguson, who was shot from his horse, bravely exhorting his men. Seven bullets went through his body, it is said. He was a brave and meritorious officer from Scotland, and it was well he was killed to prevent his doing more mischief." No other reference is made by him to that battle, which would lead to the opinion that he did not participate in that engagement.

John Walker, Jr.

John Walker, Jr., the second son of Col. John Walker, was born in 1755, in Virginia. He removed to North Carolina with his father and continued to reside with him until after the Revolution.

His first service in the Revolution came when he was appointed a second lieutenant in one of the ten companies of Minute Men, ordered raised in the Salisbury district, by the Third Provincial Congress in August, 1775. At the same time two regiments of Continental troops were ordered raised in North Carolina for service, and his father, John Walker, was appointed a captain in the First Regiment. (Schenck's "North Carolina, 1780-81," page 22; Wheeler's "Historical Sketches", page 80).

John Walker, Jr., was appointed a

second Lieutenant in one of the four additional regiments of Continental troops ordered raised by Congress April 16, 1776. (Colonial Records, Vol. X, page 519).

James Reuben Walker.

James Reuben Walker, third son of Col. John Walker, was born within the bounds of the present county of Lincoln, N. C., in 1757. He married Sarah McHerd (born in South Carolina in 1758) in 1784. He removed with his father in 1768 to the plantation located one-half mile above the mouth of Cane Creek and about one mile from Brittain church in Rutherford county. He was the only member of this family of six patriots who served throughout the War of Independence in the capacity of a private soldier. Sometime after the war he removed from Rutherford and settled in Burke county, N. C.

On October 24, 1832, he applied for a pension for his Revolutionary services. He was allowed a pension on his claim No. S. 3447, while a resident of Burke county. His declaration follows:

"In 1776 three months with Capt. John Hardin's Company; Col. Bateman's Regiment, and went to Cross Creek against the Scotch-Tories a little later. Three months in Captain Thomas Lytle's Company, and was out against the Indians.

"In 1777 Captain Hardin's company was out against the Indians, and burned some of their towns, and took prisoners; length of service not stated. Three months in Captain Joseph McDowell's Company.

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"In 1781 three months in Captain McFarland's Company, Col. Charles McDowell's Regiment.

"On his return home from service he was arrested by the Tories and his discharge was taken from him."

In 1836 he moved to Knox county, Tennessee, where he died. He had eleven children, and among his descendants of today are numbered the Pattons, of Buncombe; the Foxes; The Dorseys of Cleveland and Rutherford; Coopers, Bettis, Hennessees and Erwins, of McDowell, Burke and Buncombe, and Clays of Rutherford and McDowell, also the Walkers, Russels, Foxes, Wardells, and Smiths, of Tennessee; Walkers of Kentucky; Walkers, Adkins, Bogers and Collins, of District of Columbia; Walkers and Taylors, of Texas; Jones, Coons, Sturgeons, and Brewers, of Illinois; Reeves of California.

Essential facts of the above sketch are gathered from "Genealogy of John Walker, from Ireland, 1720, and Some of His Descendants" compiled by Robert Walton Walker, of Fort Worth, Texas.

William Walker.

William Walker, the fourth son of Colonel John Walker, was born in 1758 in that portion of Tryon county which has since been formed into Lincoln county, N. C. Heitman's "Historical Register of Officers of the Continental Army, 1775-83", 1914 Revision, page 566, states that he was a lieutenant in a company in the Second Regiment of Continental Troops raised in North Carolina; was taken prisoner at Charleston, S. C., 12 May 1780; exchanged 14th

June, 1781. No date of commission is given. The Roster of Continental Troops from North Carolina, appearing in Volume 16, North Carolina State Records, page 1189, shows a William Walker as private in Captain Blount's Company of the 10th Regiment, enlisted August 3, 1779. It is probable that this was the same person as Lieutenant Walker, and that he enlisted first as a private, and later became lieutenant, as a number of Continental officers were promoted from the ranks.

State Records, Vol. 17, page 257 shows that he received, in 1793, thirty-five pounds, eight shillings and two pence "for Revolutionary Service," length of service not stated.

Thomas Walker.

Thomas Walker, fifth son of Col. John Walker was born in 1759 in the present bounds of Lincoln county, N. C. He removed to Rutherford county with his father, and was residing with him at the time of the Revolution. He enlisted in the First Regiment of Continental Troops, probably in his father's company, on 5th April, 1777; commissioned D. W. M. Gl., same date and omitted Sept. 1777. His enlistment period was "For Duration of War". (State Records, Vol. 16, page 1180).

The author has been unable to find any other reference to him after his commission expired, however, it is likely that he served out his enlistment period.

At the July 1810, session of the Rutherford county court of pleas and Quarter sessions a guardian was appointed for his minor son. This would indicate that Thomas Walker

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died sometime between April and July, 1810.

Joseph Walker.

Joseph Walker, sixth son of Col. John Walker, was born in what is now Lincoln county, N. C., in 1760, and removed with his father to Rutherford county, where he was residing when the storm of the Revolution broke.

His first service in the war for independence was in 1776. He was appointed a first lieutenant in one of the independent companies authorized by Congress on April 29, 1776, for defense of the coastal towns of North Carolina (Colonial Records. Vol. 10, page 546).

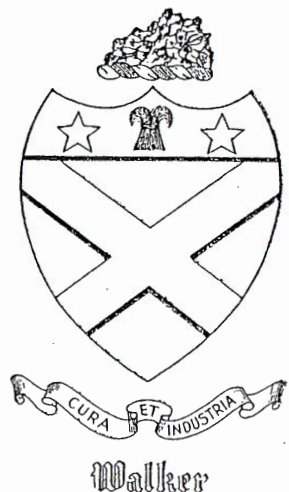
His record in the Revolution is

given by Heitman, in his "Historical Register of Officers of the Continental Army, 1775-1783," page 565, as follows:

"Captain, 7th N. C., 28th November, 1776 omitted 1st January 1778."

Volume 16, page 1185, State Records, gives identically the same information as is contained in Heitman's statement. The same record appears again in the Colonial Records, Vol. 10, page 949.

While Joseph Walker was extremely young to hold a position of such trust and responsibility, it was doubtless through the influence of his father that he secured the commission.



Coat-of-arms of one Branch of the Walker Family. Loaned through courtesy of Robert Walker, of Fort Worth, Texas.

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Memoirs of Felix Walker

(This transcript from the original manuscript of Hon. Felix Walker, written in 1826, is officially presented by permission of Mrs. Estelle Trichelle Oltrogge, of Jacksonville, Fla., a great-great-granddaughter of Congressman Walker.)

In attempting to give a history or biography of our ancestors, I cannot look back and avail myself of eminent family distinctions as others may [do and] have a right to do; [honest poverty appears to be the lot of our inheritance.]

The only honorable title we can claim by birthright, on which I can proceed with certainty, although we might have a claim on the merits of George Walker, a dissenting clergyman who distinguished himself in the wars of King James, in Ireland, about the year 1690, in saving the city of Derry, by his valor and stratagem, when it was thought all was lost when besieged by the King's troops.

From the information afforded by my father, [and what I could collect from an old and respectable citizen, Mr. William Smart, (an elder of the church in Rutherford county, North Carolina, now deceased) relative to our family descent, states that] my grandfather, John Walker, was an emigrant from Ireland about the year 1720, settled in the state of Delaware about or near a small town called Appaquimney, lived and died in that State, was buried in a church called Back Creek church on Bohemia River.

I passed the church in my travels through that country in the year 1796. Mr. Smart related that my

grandfather Walker was a plain, honest man (a farmer), in moderate circumstances, of upright character, and respectable in his standing. He, Mr. Smart, made one or two crops with him when a young man. We must suppose he died in the meridian of life. He left two sons and three daughters. The eldest son, Thomas, died young; my father, the youngest, was bound to the cooper's trade, and followed it some years within my recollection after he had a family.]

One of my father's sisters married a man by the name of Humphreys, father of Colonel Ralph Humphreys, who died at or near Natchez about thirty years past, the father of Geo. Humphreys, who lives in that county. One sister married Benjamin Gruble (Grubb?), a respectable farmer of Pennsylvania, but removed to South Carolina and died there. The other sister married Colonel Joseph Curry, settled about five miles below Columbia on the Congaree River. I was boarded there to school in the year 1764, at eleven years old. The school house stood on the site where Granby is now situated. It was then nearly a wilderness, a sandy desert, and so thinly inhabited that a school could scarcely be made up, and now a considerable commercial town.

My father, John Walker, after his freedom from apprenticeship, went up the country as an adventurer, settled on the south branch of the Potomac in Hampshire county, Virginia. Being a new country and game plenty, he became a hunter of the

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first order, famous in that profession, in which he practiced nearly to the end of his life. He was with General Washington in Braddock's Army in the year 1755. Previous to that time he married my mother, Elizabeth Watson, of a good family from Ireland, by whom he had seven sons, no daughters. I was the eldest, born nineteenth day of July, 1753. The names of his sons after my own were John, James, Thomas, Joseph, George and Jacob. I like to have forgotten William who was the eighth son, although the fourth in succession, and only now living (William, Jacob and myself). After Braddock's defeat, which happened on the ninth day of July, 1755, the country exposed to the depredation of the Indians and in continual jeopardy. My father removed to North Carolina, settled in Lincoln county on Lee Creek, about ten miles east of the village of Lincolnton, worked at his trade and hunted for his livelihood according to the custom of the times: game was then in abundance.

About this time the Cherokees, a powerful and (war-like) nation of Indians, broke out and murdered some of the inhabitants on the frontier. He went out as a volunteer against the Indians, joined the army from South Carolina, under Colonel Grant, a Scotch officer, marched on to the Cherokee nation (a battle was fought at Estitoe, a town on Tennessee River about fifty miles distant from my own residence) in the fall of 1762. Colonel Grant was there repulsed with considerable loss, yet in the event, the Indians were partially subdued and made peace, for

a time. It did not continue long; the war broke the year after.

On his return from the expedition he purchased a beautiful spot of land on Crowder's Creek, about four miles from Kings Mountain, in the same county, and removed there in the fall of 1763, being then a fresh part; he cultivated some land and raised stock in abundance and I can then remember that my mother and her assistants made as much butter in one summer as purchased a negro woman in Charlestown. My father hunted and killed deer in abundance and maintained his family on wild meat in style. I remember he kept me following him on horse to carry the venison until I was weary of the business, which also gave me a taste for the forest. He resided on Crowder Creek until the year of 1768 the range began to break and the game not so plenty, his ardor for range and game still continued. He purchased a tract of land of four hundred acres from one, Moses Moore, a brother hunter for one doubloon, which at this time could not be purchased for five thousand dollars, such the rapid increase of the value of land in half a century. This is the farm and plantation at the mouth of Cane Creek (or second Broad River) in Rutherford county, settled by my father in 1768, on which he resided until he raised his family until they were all grown, and on part of said tract I lived for seventeen years, and had six children born, Betsie Watson, Elvira, Felix Hampton, Joseph, Jefferson and Isabella. In the year of 1787 my father removed to the mouth of Green River in the same county (about ten miles distant) where he lived until he died

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on the twenty-fifth of January, 1796, in the sixty-eighth year of his age; left that valuable inheritance of land in the forks of Green and Broad River to his youngest son, Jacob Walker, who lives on it to this day. My mother died on Easter Sunday in April, 1808, about the age of 75, and buried by the side of my father in the family burying ground on the plantation. I trust she was a good woman and gone to rest.

My father bore several commissions under the old government; was colonel-commandant and judge of the court for many years in the county of Rutherford, but on the commencement of the Revolutionary War he resigned all his commissions, both local and military, and united his interests and efforts in defense of his country against the oppressions of the British government and was a member of the First (Third) Public Convention held in North Carolina at Hillsborough in July (August) 1775, on the Revolution of the American States. I was with him at that place. He took an early and decided part in that war, was appointed a regular officer in the Continental army. His grown sons were all active in that war in defense of their country. He was in person a man of slender habit, full of energy and (swift on foot) a suavity in his manners that was graceful and attractive, and a cultivated understanding for his times and his day, and proper enthusiast in his friendship. Among my acquaintances I knew no man of a more liberal, hospitable and benevolent disposition (even to a fault) which often proved injurious to his pecuniary circumstances, but have thought he was wanting in that cool,

deliberate, calculating faculty so necessary in all the occurrences of life, to balance the scale of our existence; yet he maintained such a consistency of character as insured him the confidence and friendship of society through life and left a good reputation and inheritance to his children. This is a narrative of our ancestors down to the present generation so far as my information extends.

When I proceed to relate the reminiscences of my own desultory walk through life, variable as the winds that incessantly charge through the atmosphere, I blush to record the working of the needle in the compass of my mind which has played and vibrated in every direction, like the fool's eyes to the ends of the earth. A restless and enterprising anxiety was my constitutional misfortune, which in my later years I most sensibly see and feel, and has lost me half a life-time of repentance, and, to speak comparatively, ten thousand disappointments. But to do the same justice to myself, and that I would to others, I can acquit myself on the ground that my irregularities were entirely and exclusively my own, and, on the most scrupulous and strict examination, I cannot charge myself in any of my transactions through life, intentionally with malice or fraud aforesaid, of doing injury or injustice to my fellowman. Honesty, truth and integrity has been my guiding or polar star through all the vicissitudes of my variable and checkered life.

At the age of sixteen my father bound me to a merchant in Charlestown (Mr. George Parker, an English gentleman of high standing in

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trade) for 5 years. He had three pre-
tices of very singular names, one
Noy Milly Stuckings, one Atlard
Belin, and myself, Felix Walker (the
youngest). He used to boast that he
had three young men of such singu-
lar names none such to be found in
the city of Charlestown in one house,
either for name or service. I was
highly gratified with my mode of life,
well approved by my master, car-
cassed by my mistress, who treated me
with the sympathy and kindness of
a child. I lived most delightfully for
a time while the novelties of the city
arrested my mind and occupied my
attention.

At length those pleasures began
to lag and I became weary and sat-
iated with the continual sameness
of the city. [My restless and anxious
propensities began to prevail and I
thirsted and sighed for those plea-
sures that variety afforded.] Some-
more than a year after being bound,
I solicited my master to give me up
my indentures and permit me to go
home for a time, under promise to
return and serve out my apprentice-
ship. This he absolutely and prompt-
ly refused, saying he could not, nor
would not do without me; my fath-
er's and my own acquaintance in
the country brought in a great cus-
tom. At length my father coming
to town, I renewed my solicitations
to go home and through the influence
of my father, and he seeing I was
determined to go, he let me off with
seemingly great reluctance. In this
I believe my father committed an
error in taking me away. He ought
to have compelled me to business,
and I have since thought that too
much indulgence to a child, parti-
cularly in the rise or dawn of life,

is the greatest injury we can do to
them. I have experienced something
of this in my own family.

During my residence in Charles-
town in the Christmas of 1769 I
heard the celebrated Dart Whitefield
preach with great power. He was the
greatest awakening preacher that
perhaps ever filled the sacred desk.
He had most crowded congregations. I
felt the power of the awakening
spirit under his preaching but it
soon went off.

On my return home my father put
me to work on the farm, which did
not well accord with my feelings. Yet
I submitted and worked faithfully
for a while. I applied myself to mu-
sic, for which I had a predominant
taste, and soon acquired a great pro-
ficiency in performing on the violin
(then called a fiddle) in which I
excelled and although accustomed to
frolic, I could never learn to dance.
My father, discovering I had neither
inclination or capacity for a farm-
er, he put me to school to Doctor
Joseph Dobson of Burke County,
from whom I received the best edu-
cation I have ever been in possession
of, although no more than the com-
mon English, so-called. I returned
from school in less than a year and
lived at home nearly two years with-
out much restraint, yet I obeyed my
father and mother with the greatest
punctuality. But at the same time
living according to the course of this
world, fulfilling my desires of the
flesh and of the mind and of the
vanities of life with the greatest
avidity. At length, becoming weary
of so limited a circle, I solicited my
father to suffer me to go to Ken-
tucky (which was then called Lou-
vizy) with Colonel Richard Hender-

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son, who had made a purchase of
that country from the Cherokee In-
dians. He consented, and according
my father and myself set out to a
treaty held for that purpose, on the
Watauga in the month of February
1775, where we met with Colonel
Henderson and the Indians in treaty.
I there saw the celebrated Indian
Chief called Atticullaculla—in our
tongue "the little carpenter." He was
a very small man and said to be then
ninety years of age and had the
character of being the greatest poli-
tician ever known in the Cherokee
nation. He was sent as an agent or
plenipotentiary from his nation to
England and dined with King George
the Second with the nobility, so I heard
him declare in a public oration de-
livered at the treaty. He was an
eloquent orator and graceful speaker
in his Indian way. The name of
"Little Carpenter" was given him
by similitude. The Indians said he
would modify and connect his poli-
tical views so as to make every joint
fit to its place as a white carpenter
can do in wood. You may find his
name mentioned in Weems's "Life
of General Marion."

The treaty being finished and a
purchase made, there associated and
collected together about thirty men.
Mr. William Twitty with six men
and myself were from Rutherford;
the others a miscellaneous collection.

We rendezvoused at the Long Is-
land in Holstein. Colonel Daniel
Boone was our leader and pilot. Never
was a company of more cheerful
and ardent spirits set out to find a
new country. We proceeded and
traveled, cutting our way through a
wilderness of near three hundred
miles, until we arrived within about

twelve miles of Kentucky River
when, on the twenty-fifth of March,
1775, we were fired on by the Indians
while asleep in our camp; Mr. Twitty
and his negro man killed, myself
badly wounded, the company despon-
dent and discouraged. We contin-
ued there for twelve days. I was car-
ried in a litter between two horses
to the bank of the Kentucky river,
where we stopped and made a sta-
tion and called it Boonsborough. I
well recollect it was a "lick". A
vast number of buffaloes moved off
on our appearance. I saw some run-
ning, some loping and some walking
quietly as if they had been driven.
It was calculated there were near
two hundred.

But let me not forget, nor never
shall forget, the kindness, tenderness
and sympathy shown me by Colonel
Daniel Boone. He was my father, my
physician and my friend; attended
me, cured my wounds, consoled me
in my distress and fostered me as
his own child. He is no more, has
gone to rest, but let me pay my tri-
bute of gratitude to his memory and
his ashes.

In a few days after we had fixed
our residence, Colonel Richard Hen-
derson, Colonel Luttrell and Colo-
nel Slaughter (from Virginia) arriv-
ed with about fifteen men, who sta-
tioned with us. This addition, our
company consisted of about fifty
men, well armed with good rifles. Col-
onel Henderson, being proprietor, act-
ed as governor, organized a govern-
ment. We elected members, conven-
ed an assembly, formed a Constitu-
tion, passed some laws regulating our
civilization ever attempted in that
little community. This assembly was
held about the beginning of May.

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1775. This was the first feature of flourishing and enlightened state now called Kentucky.

From the recent occurrences of so unexpected an event, my friend and protector, Mr. Twitty, taken dead from my side, myself deeply wounded without much expectation of recovery, brought me to solemn reflections should I be taken off, what would be my destination in the world to come. I could make no favorable calculations as to my future happiness. Under these impressions I was indeed excited to make every possible exertion to meet death, prayed much and formed solemn resolutions to amend my life by repentance should I be spared; but on my recovery, my feelings wearing off, and my duties declining, I gradually slid back to my former courses and pursued my pleasures with the greatest avidity.

Such is the instability of all human resolutions and legal repentance, no power on earth can change the heart but the omnipotent power of the grace of Almighty God. During the time we were there we lived without bread or salt. In summer, perhaps in July, my wounds being healed, although very feeble, I was able to sit on horseback by being lifted up. I set out in company with Messrs Decker and Richard Hogan and returned by the way we came to Watauga, a dangerous route. It was a merciful Providence that preserved us from being killed by the Indians, who were then in open hostilities with all the adventurers to Kentucky. However, we arrived safe to Colonel Robinson on Watauga, and from there in a few days I returned to my father's in

Rutherford. I lived at home about three months, when that spirit of novelty began to prevail. I wished to be moving, but what course to pursue was undetermined. At length concluded to go to Watauga (This river is a branch of Holstein, heads up in the mountains opposite to Ashe County, in N. C.) where I had formed some acquaintances, on my way to Kentucky. And now being my own man (but with the consent of my father) I set out in October '75, and arrived at Col. Charles Robinson's in a few days, being about ninety miles.

The country being newly settled, in a short time they organized a county and called it Washington. I was appointed Clerk of the Court. It was then a county or district of self-government, not incorporated in the state of North Carolina until some years after. It was then taken in by Act of Assembly and so remained until it was ceded to Congress in 1789, and since a part of the state of Tennessee. This was the first court ever organized in that section of the western country. I continued in this office for nearly four years.

The war of the Revolution commencing about this time, I considered it a favorable opportunity, a fine theatre, on which to distinguish myself as a young man and patriot in defense of my country.

Accordingly I went to Mecklenburg county, and meeting with some recruiting officers, by the recommendation of General Thomas Polk (father of Col. William Polk of Raleigh) I was appointed Lieutenant in Capt. Richardson's company in the Rifle Regiment, commanded by James Stuger (then a Colonel) and was

there furnished with money for the recruiting service. I returned to Watauga and on my way through-out that country I recruited my full proportion of men and marched them to Charlestown in May, 1776, joined the Regiment, and was stationed on James Island.

Sir Peter Parker with his whole fleet arrived in the bay while we were stationed on the Island. General Lee arrived in Charlestown and took command of the troops, but did not tarry long; he went on to Savannah to assist the Americans against the British and Indians, and to regulate the troops. Sir Peter Parker commanded an attack on Fort Moultrie on Sullivan's Island on the twenty-eighth of June 1776, was repulsed with loss of two British men-of-war and a number of men; did not succeed in the reduction of Charlestown.

The war now becoming general through the American provinces, the British stimulating the Indians on the frontiers, the Cherokees breaking out and murdering the inhabitants of Watauga and Holstein, where my property and interests lay, I was constrained to resign my commission, contrary to the wish of the commanding officer, and return home to engage against the Indians in the defense of my property and country.

I was appointed to a command of a company of Light Dragoons to range on the frontiers, was stationed at Nolachucky for a year and prevented the Indians from making any depredations on the inhabitants.

The war subsiding with the Indians, I returned to Watauga, attended to the duties of my office as clerk

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of the court. Having experienced some of bitters with the sweets of life, I became more local in my disposition. Thinking it necessary to become a citizen of the world, in its utmost latitude, concluded to marry.

Accordingly, I was married to Susan Robinson, a beautiful girl of fifteen on the 8th of January, 1778, daughter of Col. Chas Robinson (where I had resided for three years past). In March ensuing, my wife and self paid a visit to my father in Rutherford, designed to spend the summer. On the 28th of June, my dear girl had a miscarriage, which terminated her existence. She died on the 9th day of July, 1778, six months after our marriage.

[This was the most momentous and eventful year in which I lived, through the whole period of my life. I was so shocked and impressed with so unexpected an event, that my mind was almost lost. Absorbed in grief almost unsupportable, I felt so deeply afflicted that I thought all my prospects of happiness were buried with the woman I loved. However, happy for man, that in cases of the most deep and deplorable affliction, the constitution of our nature affords some resources for recovery, and finds his way from under the most pressing calamities; but as excess of any kind is not intended to last, after some time I began to collect my scattered faculties and realize what would have been the consequence had I been called off in place of her that was gone, and although it is now 48 years since (1826) that melancholy scene, yet I tremble as I write when I consider the goodness and merciful forbearance of Almighty God in

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sparing me to this day, who am a sinner, through all the vicissitudes and vanities of life which I have been destined to fill. To Him be the praise forever, under the alarm of so feeling a dispensation, I became seriously and solemnly impressed with mighty concern for my own salvation.

Reflecting on my past life, I found that I had been traveling from Jerusalem to Jericho, had lived in a state of sin and rebellion against God, ungrateful of his goodness, and trampled his mercies under my feet. I resolved to reform and turn from my wicked ways and be a good Christian, and so ignorant was I that I thought all was in my own power with my good intentions; and but endeavoring to obtain forgiveness for all my sins through the merits of the Redeemer (delusive hope) which I fear thousands are carried away on the quicksands of their own confidence.

In this resolution I was serious and determined. Accordingly, I read my Bible, prayed much, abstained from every evil as I could avoid, declined corrupt company, was sober and reserved in my manners and morals, and so continued until I thought I was not only an almost, but a real Christian indeed, and in truth so I was settled on the fatal rock of self-righteousness, that when the rain descended and the wind blew and beat upon it, it fell and great was the fall; indeed, it swept away the refuge of lies; but glory, honor and praise be to Him who sits on the throne, and to the lamb forever and forever.

I was not suffered to rest on so fatal a delusion; the Lord by his spirit cautioned me that all I have

been doing was as filthy rags and then the commandment and sin renewed and the purity and extent of the law was discovered to my mind with irresistible force, and I was constrained to say "what shall I do to be saved?" The spirituality of Divine Law was as a piercing sword in my back, with condemning power.

This produced a deep sense of the depravity of my nature and pollution of my heart, and my utter inability to save myself by the utmost exertions of my moral powers. In this deplorable and depressed situation, almost to desperation, I remained for a time in inexpressible anguish of spirit, until it pleased the Almighty in His mercy to discover to my mind the way of salvation by faith in Jesus Christ as a Redeemer and Savior for lost sinners, such as I found myself to be, and at a certain time on a certain day, which was Sunday, I received power to believe in His Name and obtain pardon for my sins to my inexpressible joy and comfort. It appeared to me indeed that old things were done away, and all things become new, or as if I had really been born in a new world, for which may I be enabled to praise Him through the ages of eternity; so confident was I at that season of happiness, that I did then believe that all men on earth and all devils in hell could through their insinuations never prevail on me to do what I have since done; but since that period my course through life has been such medley of inconsistencies.

Could I write in tears of blood the many failures, backslidings and

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self indulgences of which I have suffered myself to be the victim, I could not describe the heartfelt inquietudes I have experienced as the consequences; and in truth confess that sinning and repenting has filled up the measure of my days, which I lament and deplore before Him that knows my heart, and regret with the deepest sensibility that I was not more faithful and watchful and grace-given and not permitted the old traitor without, combined with my own traitorous within, to place me on the dark mountains of unbelief, and left me neither the pleasures of a saint or sinner; but thanks be to Him that opens and no man can shut, who did not entirely abandon and forsake me in that state of double rebellion, but gave me such intimations of His Grace as enabled me to maintain a habitual disposition to press forward through fears without and fightings within, and often times like a lost sheep wandering on dangerous ground, has brought me back to the fold again, and by the grace of God I am what I am.

As this narrative of my passage through life may be read by my children while I am mingling with the dust I have trodden for 73 years, I have been more copious on the experimental part (for their encouragement) that if any of them should travel the same thorny road I solemnly warn them of the danger of deviating from the narrow path of rectitude of virtue and religion. Not to wander on foreign and forbidden ground.

The wages of sin is death, and be assured a man's sin will find him out. If they have been the chief of sinners, so am I; if they are backslid-

ers, so have I been; if they are struggling and striving for victory over a corrupt heart and degenerate nature, so am I, at this time, and have a hope that through the broad righteousness of our Great Redeemer's merits, I shall in the end arrive on the shores of a happy immortality; and (oh! transporting thought) if the father and mother, sons and daughters, would be participants of that happy region, what a happy consolation beyond expression to be found worthy.

"With rapturous awe on Him to gaze, who taught the light for me,

And shout and wonder at His Grace through all eternity."

If this be read with the same interest and feeling with which it is written, I trust it will not lose its effect.

Having given a concise view of my times so far, I return to the narrative as it relates to my further progress through life.

I continued at my father's as a home for about sixteen months under the pressure of a wounded and broken spirit, rather in a state of despondency, spending my time without much effect. The war now raging in its utmost violence, I was occasionally with the Whig or Liberty party, though took no commissions as I might have had. The county of Rutherford was at this time stricken off from Tryon, and made a new county. I was appointed Clerk of Court in October 1779, which brought me into business.

After some time, my spirits began to revive and gradually emancipate me from under my drooping sit-

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ration, and viewing myself as a young man and must travel through life on some ground, thought it best to marry and become a citizen of the world once more. Accordingly, after some preliminary acquaintance, I was married to Isabella Henry on the 10th of January, 1780, in the 27th year of my age and the 17th of hers, a daughter of William Henry, Esquire, of York, South Carolina. Mr. Henry was a reputable citizen, a plain, honest, reputable character; was a member of the Legislature, and was one of the first settlers in the frontiers of the Carolinas. He raised a reputable family of sons, all of whom took an active part in the Revolutionary War; of a decided military character, invincible courage, feared no danger, and always ready for the most eventful enterprise.

Grandfather Henry (it is asserted) was descended from a wealthy family in Ireland, the only son of his father, who possessed a large estate. His mother dying young, his father married a second wife, and he not liking so well his next mother, eloped from his father about 18 years of age, came to America and never returned to ask for his hereditary inheritance. He settled in Augusta county, in Virginia, where married your grandmother Isabella McKown, of a good family. My acquaintance with her enables me to say she was a woman of the first class in her time and her day. She died about the age of 56. Mr. Henry removed to Carolina about 75 or 80 years past, and resided in York District, South Carolina, for 65 years, and died at the advanced age of 102 years, a complete cen-

tury, which one in ten thousand never arrives to. Thus you have a transient account of both the paternal and maternal line of your ancestors; so far as my information extends; but have something more to relate as respects my further progress through this world, where woods and wild promiscuous shoot, and gardens tempting with forbidden fruit.

I was highly gratified in my second marriage, happy in the woman of my choice, and believe I could not have selected a better had I traveled and traveled till this day. I resided at my father's and father-in-law's alternately for a while; no place a home, but in camp, the War being so severe and Tories all around.

Charleston, S. C., was taken by the British the 12th of May, 1780, after which temporary victory and encouraged by the Tories they advanced up the country with the greatest rapidity, overran the country in the frontiers of North and South Carolina. Myself with many others were compelled to retreat over the mountains to Watauga and Holstein in Tennessee for refuge. I took my wife and property with me, and had to take a circuitous route by the head of Yadkin River through the Flour Gap, by New River to the head of Holstein down to Watauga in Washington County, Tennessee, waiting there the events of the war. At length an army of volunteers from the Western waters, under the command of Cols. Campbell, Shelley (Shelby), Sevier and Cleveland, marched through the mountains, joined a few militia from North and South Carolina, under the command of Col. Williams and Col. Ham-bright. A battle was fought on

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Kings Mountain 1st (7th) of October 1780, where a complete victory was obtained by the Americans, being all militia, over the British Regulars, and Tories, command by Major Ferguson, who was shot from his horse, bravely exhorting his men. Seven bullets went through his body, it was said. He was a brave and meritorious officer from Scotland, and it was well he was killed to prevent his doing more mischief.

In February (January) following, the battle of the "Cowpens" was fought, and a complete victory gained by our troops commanded by Gen. Morgan over Col. Tarlton and his legions of horse and regulars. These two victories were a decisive blow to the British arms in that section of the Country, and the same fatality pursued them throughout the remainder of the War, until Cornwallis was taken at little York in Virginia, which was the last battle fought between the Americans and British in the Revolutionary War.

In April, 1781, I returned to Rutherford, built a cabin on my father's land at the mouth of Cane Creek. Betsy was born in September, 1782. I removed in a year to the mouth of Green River, settled, cultivated my farm and attended to the duties of my office as Clerk of Court there resided to the year 1787. These five years were my halcyon days, the millennium of my life. I gathered property, lived comfortable with my little family, in friendship with the world and generally at peace with myself.

But, alas, my restless propensity which I fondly hoped was abated, was only slumbering to rouse with double solicitude. A dazzling pros-

pect of the Western country presented to my view the ten thousand advantages that I might acquire, with such irresistible force, that I resigned my office with a fixed resolution to remove there in a few months.

"Fond man the vision of a moment made

Dream of a dream and shadow of a shade."—Younge.

This was the greatest error I ever committed in my temporal transactions through life. I had considerable property, owed nothing and resigned an office worth \$1,000 per annum. Col. Lewis, in whose favor I resigned office, made a fortune worth \$50,000 in thirty years. But being providentially prevented (as I believe) from going to the West, I went down to York District, lived there one year, 1790, returned to Rutherford, purchased a part of my father's old plantation at the mouth of Cane creek, settled and lived there 17 years. My children Betsy Stanhope, Elvira Watson, Felix Hampton, Joseph Emanuel, Jefferson and Isabella were born there. After I was settled and fixed in my residence. My acquaintance and intercourse had been and was then very extensive. I had the confidence and friendship of society in general. They put up my name for the Assembly, and I was elected, losing few votes, in the year 1792. The Assembly sat in Newbern, N. C.

On my return from the Assembly. I commenced merchandise with a tolerable capital, for the country, which prevented me from continuing in the Legislature. I pursued that line of business about five years. Went to Maryland and Virginia and

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purchased several droves of negroes. I was now much in the spirit of the world, and like to have forgotten I was purged from my old sins, but on reflection, collected my scattered fragments and little remaining strength, abandoned the iniquitous practice of buying and selling human beings as slaves, which I found to be a violation of my conscience, in direct opposition and in the very face of all mortality and religion, and have ever since that conviction abhorred the principle and the practice.

In the year 1795 I engaged in a large land speculation in the western counties of Buncombe and Haywood, calculated I had made an immense fortune by entering lands. I was not mistaken, and had the line between the United States and the Cherokee Indians been run according to treaty, I would have realized a fortune indeed; but it was run other wise by the commissioners, and divested me of 10,000 acres of the best land I entered. What I saved I was forced into a lawsuit with Col. Avery for 12 years. Although I gained it, it profited me little, having expended so much money in the defense of the suit.

In the year 1799, I was again elected to the General Assembly by almost a unanimous vote, and continued, with the exception of a few years, to represent the County until the year 1806, which was the last year I was in the Assembly. At length, becoming weary of the drudgery of legislation, I fled from the scenes of popular solicitations and removed to the mountains of Haywood in 1808, warned by the langour of life's evening ray,

thought I would house me in some humble shed, with full intention of lasting retirement for the remainder of my life. But, as says a great man, the spider's most attenuated thread is cord, is cable, to man's feeble ties, I consented to have my name announced for Congress. The competition was with Governor Pickens, late Governor of Alabama. He beat me by a small majority. I was then opposed by Judge Paxton. I obtained my election by a good majority, and continued to represent the District of Morgan for six years in succession.

My situation was so enviable that I was opposed at every election, but so feebly as scarcely to be felt.

In the year 1823, Doctor Vance of Buncombe, Genl. Walton, of Rutherford, Col. Reyburn of Haywood, all offered for Congress. Walton had 978 votes, Reyburn, 492, Vance and myself tied at 1913 votes each. The Sheriff of Burke gave the county vote to Vance and elected him. It was well known that Walton and Reyburn bore on my interest. Had Vance and myself met single hand, I should have beat him 1,200 votes; and it was afterwards ascertained I had a majority of 71 votes over Vance, although in counting the ballots they made a miscount or misdeal. The next election my name was announced as a candidate, but on considering my age and growing infirmities, and consulting my feelings, which seemed to forbid the bans, I withdrew my name from the list and dropped out of the circle, to the disappointment of the great majority of the district. Such was my standing when I shut the door on public life.

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Through the whole course of my life I have been a close observer of providential occurrences, especially as it regards myself and my similar concerns, and do verily believe it was a particular direction of a wise and unseen Director who knows what is the best for his creatures and cannot err, (by the unexpected event) to arrest my further progress in public life, to save me from some fatality to which I might be liable, and lessen my responsibility in the affairs of State; a gracious donation, to give my few remaining years to retirement, and appropriate the remainder of my days to obtain a better inheritance in a better world.

Since my release from the bondage of serving the busy world, I find myself perfectly regenerated, and so averse am I at the present,

that no compensation could induce me to accept of any public vocation.

My standing in Congress is pretty generally known. I took a share in public debates, with what credit society must judge. We must all submit to public opinion. I was one who advocated with the utmost ability the conduct of Genl. Jackson in the Seminole War. Also in most of the most interesting and popular discussions, I threw my mite on the floor—the Missouri question, the reduction of the army, the Revenue and Bankruptcy bill were all debated in my time. The State of Missouri the State of Mississippi, The State of Illinois, and the state of Maine (4 new states) were admitted into the union during my service in Congress, under Mr. Monroe's Administration.

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, (N. C.). Lieutenant-Colonel North Carolina Militia at King's Mountain, October, 1780. (Died 1829.)
 , George (N. J.). 2d Lieutenant 2d New Jersey, 12th September, 1778; retained in New Jersey Battalion, April, 1783, and served to November, 1783.
 , George (Va). Ensign 13th Virginia, 20th July, 1777; deserted 8th September, 1777.
 , Jacob (Va). Captain 1st Continental Artillery, 7th February, 1777; died 5th February, 1778.
 , James (Md). Ensign of Gist's Continental Regiment, 20th March, 1777; cashiered 30th May, 1778.
 , James (Mass). Ensign 26th Continental Infantry, 1st January to 31st December, 1776.
 , James (Pa). Lieutenant Lancaster County, Pa., Militia, 1776-1777.
 , John (N. C.). Captain 1st North Carolina, 1st September, 1775; Major, 26th April, 1777; Lieutenant-Colonel and Aide-de-Camp to General Washington, 17th February, 1777; resigned 22d December, 1777. (Died 2d December, 1809.)
 , John (Va). Ensign 9th Virginia, 4th July, 1776; resigned May, 1777.
 , Jonathan (Mass). 1st Lieutenant of Cady's Battalion on the expedition to Canada, January to June, 1776; served subsequently as Colonel Massachusetts Militia.

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WALKER, Thomas, Cont Line, S43251, appl 12 May 1818 at Sutton in Hillsborough Co NH, in 1820 sol was aged 85 with a wife aged 80 & they were taken care of by the town of Sutton NH

Thomas, NC Line, Mary, W6397, sol m Mary Blythe (m bond signed 1 Oct 1783 in Mecklenburg Co NC), a son Robert Walker appl 11 Oct 1848 in Randolph Co NC & stated that bout 8 or 10 yrs earlier he with his bro-in-law Thomas Douglass went to Nashville (state not given) & stopped by sol's wid Mary Walker's in Mecklenburg Co NC, a daughter Mary Douglass aged 66 made aff'dt 28 Jul 1852 in Mecklenburg Co NC & stated her father m her mother Mary Blithe in Oct 1783 & that her father d 29 Aug 1829 & her mother d in Aug 1850 leaving children; Mary Douglass, Thomas, Ezekiel, Samuel, Joseph, John, Smith & Dovy Liser Walker, the daughter Mary Douglass stated in 1850 she was the only heir living in NC

Thomas, PA Line, Aurilla, R11056, sol appl 26 Jun 1839 Clinton Co NY, sol was b 10 Mar 1757 at Philadelphia PA, sol's wid signed p.o.a. 16 Feb 1855 in Yates Co NY

Thomas, VA Line, S6339, appl 17 Sep 1832 Monroe Co VA aged 67, sol lived in Rockingham Co VA at enl, sol was b 18 Dec 1763 or 1764 in Orange Co VA

Thomas, VA Line, wid Messaniah or Misseniah, W6405, sol was a son of James & Joyce Walke & was b 25 Nov 1760 in Orange Co VA & he lived there at enl & he appl there 15 Jun 1833 & stated he had lived in the same house since his birth, sol m Misseniah Powell in Aug 1783 or 1784 & she was b 17 May 1766, sol d 2 Apr 1834, wid appl 8 Dec 1841 in Greene Co VA & she was living there in 1848, children were; Elizabeth b 4 Jun 1786, Joice b 22 Feb 1788, James b 24 Mar 1790, Betsey b 6 Oct 1797, Sally b 3 Feb 1797, Polley b 13 Feb 1799, Misseniah b 17 Feb 1801 & Sabra b 17 Feb 1803, the son Jamesd Walker was of Greene Co VA in 1847, sol referred to his 1/2 bro William L. Powell in 1832

Thomas, VA Line, R18767 also VA 1/2 Pay, sol d leaving a widow whose name was not given, in 1850 a John Walker was adm'r of sol's estate but no kinship was given, sol at one time was a Delegate to the VA State Legislature from Princess Anne Co VA

Timothy, Cont & MA Line, Lois, W14081, sol appl 9 Apr 1818 at Hopkinton in Middlesex Co MA, in 1820 sol was aged 67 with a wife "Louis" aged 63 & 1 son aged 20 at home, sol m Lois Gibbs 16 Oct 1771 at Hopkinton MA, sol d 20 Nov 1834, wid appl 27 Jun 1837 at Hopkinton MA aged 80, on 6 Jun 1851 a son Otis Walker aged 51 made aff'dt at Hopkinton MA & stated wid had died leaving children; Otis & Isaac G. Walker, Nelly Stone, Lois Braley, Patta Walker, Betsey Suggel, Fanny Hendrick, Nabby Bosworth, Lucy Pierce & Sally Pierce & he stated sol's wid d at Bellingham in Norfolk Co MA on 17 Apr 1850

Timothy, Cont & MA Line, Hannah, W25911, sol m Hannah Gleason of Billerica MA on 9 Dec 1783 at which time sol was of Brownfield MA, sol was b at Billerica MA, sol appl 3 Apr 1818 in Kennebec Co MA (ME) & in 1820 sol was aged 60 a res of Fairfax ME with a wife Hannah aged 59 & their 2 daughters Nancy 18 & Rebecca aged 15, sol d 26 Mar 1841, wid appl 7 Aug 1843 in Waldo Co ME aged 81

William, CT Line, Hannah, W22518, sol m Hannah Smith 15 Sep 1768 at Ashford CT but both were of Westford MA, sol d 10 Sep 1825 at Ashford MA, wid appl 1 Dec 1836 at Willington in Tolland Co CT aged 90

William, Cont & NH Line, S-no #, sol appl in Apr 1818 at Fryeburg in Oxford Co MA (ME) aged about 66, in 1820 sol stated he had no wife or children, sol d 1 Feb 1831 at Fryeburg ME

William, DE Line, BLW #2080-100, sol's granddaughter Fanny Walker signed p.o.a. 14 Nov 1834 in Sussex Co DE as heir of dec'd sol, no other heirs were referred to

William, BLW #5330-100-18 May 1789 to Martha Walker sol's widow, srv as a Pvt in the MA Line

William, MA Line, S6334, sol lived at Sudbury MA at enl, he appl 15 Oct 1832 in Otsego Co NY, sol was b at Portland MA (ME) but his date of birth was too dim to read

William, MA Line, Sybil, W22501, sol was a son of George Walker & was b 28 Mar 1754 at Falmouth in Cumberland Co MA (ME) & he lived there at enl & he lived there when he m Sybil daughter of Samuel Staples of Topsham MA (ME) on 4 Sep 1783, sol appl 16 Jul 1832 at Peru in Oxford Co ME & his wid appl there 5 Mar 1839 aged 74 & she d there 16 Aug 1849 leaving children; Susanna White, Sarah Hobbs, Charity Kyle, George, William, Nathan & Samuel Walker, in 1839 Josiah Hobbs of Livermore ME stated he had married one of sol's & wid's daughters

William, MA Line, Mary, W15461, sol m Mary Parmelee of Goshen CT on 24 Mar 1790 at which time sol was of Lenox MA, a Nathan Parmelee aged 77 a res of Goshen in Litchfield Co CT stated he was at the wedding of sol & Mary Parmelee & that she was his "sis-in-law" (her 1st husband was not named), wid appl in Nov 1838 at Lenox in Berkshire Co MA aged 70, sol was referred to as the late Judge of Lenox MA who had d 31 Oct 1831 aged 80 yrs, wid d 10 Dec 1838 aged 78, on 8 Mar 1844 it was stated there were no surviving children of dec'd sol & wid however on 6 Mar 1844 William P. Walker of Lenox MA made aff'dt & stated that he & his sister Sarah Worthington of Stockbridge MA were the only surviving children of dec'd sol & wid

William, NH Line, Elizabeth, W16083, sol m Elizabeth daughter of Samuel Shackford of Newington in Rockingham Co NH on the last day of Feb at her father's house, sol was b in 1795 at Portsmouth NH & he lived there at enl, sol appl 10 Sep 1832 Strafford Co NH having moved there from Durham NH, sol d 3 Dec 1821 at Barnstead NH & his wid appl there 10 Sep 1838 aged 76, in 1838 a John Walker of Barnstead NH was referred to but no kinship was given, sol's bro Mark Walker aged 79 was a res of Dover NH in 1833 & sol's bro Seth Walker aged 76 was a res of Exeter NH in 1833, wid's bro Josiah Shackford aged 71 was a res of Barnstead NH in 1838

William, BLW #8856-100-12 Sep 1797, srv as Pvt in the NJ Line

William, NY Line, S32044, sol was b 20 Jun 1761 in Orange Co NY & he lived there at enl & also srv as a sub for his bro James Walker, he appl 17 Jun 1834 at Kortright in Delaware Co NY & in 1842 sol had moved from Susquehanna Co PA to Broome Co NY to live with a daughter whose name was not given

William, NC Line, S32573, sol was a son of John Walker & was b in 1760 in Mecklenburg Co NC & he lived in Rutherford Co NC at enl & he lived there until 1810 then moved to TN, sol appl 13 Nov 1832 in Hardin Co TN aged 72 & in 1838 sol had moved to DeKalb Co AL to be near his children (no names given), in 1838 a George W. Walker was a JP for DeKalb Co AL but no kinship was given, sol had 2 bros; Felix & John Walker who srv in the Rev Army & Felix Walker was a 1 time a member of Congress, the Rev sol William Walker d 3 Jul 1841

William, NC & SC Lines, Sarah W6401, sol lived in Anson Co NC at enl, sol m Sarah Lambert in 1778 or 1779 in Rowan Co NC, sol d 24 Jan 1822 in Oglethorpe Co GA & his wid appl there 8 May 1845 aged 80 & she d there 1 Apr 1850 leaving children; Rachel Dunstan of Troup Co GA, Jemima Scott (cont next pg)

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He lived for a while after his father's death in the Greenbrier District of western Virginia, and an old history of that region mentions him and his wife Elizabeth, calling him "Devil John" and telling of his fighting as a mere boy in the Revolution. In this locality lived the Moores, Walkers (his brother Taylor married here Jency Walker), Campbells, McPheterses, and Spottiswoods. About 1806 he migrated to Tennessee; and there is a deed on file in Maury Co., dated 25 Dec. 1806, from Col. Ezekiel⁴ Polk (8) to "my nephew John Polk," conveying to the latter 170 acres of land in Maury Co. He lived until his death at this home on Carter's Creek. On 28 Aug. 1828 he signed a deed, recorded in Maury Co., conveying certain lands to his sons John and Evan Shelby "for the love and affection" he bore them. In his will, on file in Maury Co., he mentions his wife Rebecca and his children Benjamin, deceased, Nancy Kirby, Elizabeth Campbell, Robert, and F. A. [Franklin Armstead], who was his father's executor.

Children by first wife, born probably in the Greenbrier District of western Virginia:

34. i. BENJAMIN D. A.,⁸ b. 1 Jan. 1790.
- ii. NANCY, m. before 1845 ETHELBERT KIRBY, who d. in Jan. 1878.
35. iii. EVAN SHELBY, b. 16 Dec. 1791.
- iv. ROBERT, b. probably in 1792; d. 4 Aug. 1840; m. MELVINA PORTER. Two of his children were devisees under his father's will. As Ensign Robert Polk of the Tennessee Militia in the War of 1812 he is mentioned in Buell's "History of Andrew Jackson," vol. 2, pp. 26, 27, 31, 317; and after the War he was appointed an Indian agent.
- v. ELIZABETH, b. 9 Oct. 1796; d. at Columbia, Tenn., 8 July 1856; m. her second cousin, ROBERT CAMPBELL (8, ii, 2), b., probably in Mecklenburg Co., N. C., 5 July 1797, d. at Columbia, Tenn., 1 Dec. 1852, s. of John and Matilda Golden (Polk). Eight children (*vide supra*, 8, ii, 2).
36. vi. JOHN, b. 25 Oct. 1798.
37. vii. FRANKLIN ARMSTEAD, b. 10 Apr. 1804.

15. TAYLOR⁵ POLK (Capt. John,⁴ William,³ William,² Robert¹), born in North Carolina about 1780, died in Polk Co., Ark., 11 Dec. 1824. He married, 1 Nov. 1798,* JENCY WALKER, who died at "The Wilds," in the Valley of the Ouachita, Ark., 3 Dec. 1814, daughter of Tandy.[†]

*Taylor Polk was married when he was but seventeen years old, and boasted that he "stood six feet two in his stockings" at that age.

†Tandy Walker was a great-grandson of John Walker of Wigtown, Scotland, who married in Scotland, 7 Jan. 1702, Jane Rutherford, daughter of Rev. John, one of the "Border Ruffians," landed in Maryland 2 Aug. 1726, and settled in Chester Co., Pa., where he died in Sept. 1734 and his widow died in 1738. Both are buried at Nottingham meeting house, in Chester Co. Most of his family of eleven children settled in Rockbridge Co., Va., and in adjoining counties. Walker's Creek in Rockbridge Co. taking its name from them. John Walker, the immigrant ancestor of the family, had a son named John, and the latter's son John, of the third generation of the American Walker. In some genealogies this son is called Alexander Walker, probably because "Tandy" was mistaken for "Sandy," a common nickname for Alexander. In the Virginia census of 1782 and in that of 1790 Tandy Walker is recorded as the head of a family of nine whites and seven slaves, in Mecklenburg Co. His brother, William Walker, was stolen by the Indians in the Green-

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Taylor Polk and his wife went from North Carolina to Tennessee and lived for a time in Davidson Co., whence they migrated, with their children, in 1808 to the Valley of the Ouachita, not far from Hot Springs, Ark. They named their home there "The Wilds." They were one of the earliest American families to take up their residence in Arkansas, after the acquisition of the vast Louisiana region by the United States in 1803.

Children, all born near Nashville, Davidson Co., Tenn., except the last two, who were born at "The Wilds," Montgomery Co., Ark.:

- i. BENJAMIN,⁶ b. in 1799; d. in Texas in 1847; m. in Arkansas PEGGY BOATRIGHT. He moved to Texas in 1836. Children (order of births uncertain): 1. Jency.⁷ 2. Benjamin. 3. James. 4. Charles. 5. William. 6. Richard. 7. Priscilla. There may have been another child, Martha. Most of the children died in childhood, but Benjamin left issue.
38. ii. TAYLOR, b. in 1800.
39. iii. JAMES, b. in 1801.
40. iv. CUMBERLAND, b. 7 Aug. 1803.
- v. WILLIAM, b. in 1805; d. in Arkansas; m. (1) — GRIFITH; m. (2) — GRIFITH, a cousin of his first wife. Child by first wife: 1. Levi, who served in the Confederate Army. Child by second wife: 2. Cumberland, killed in battle in Arkansas while serving in the Confederate Army.
- vi. JENCY, b. in 1810; d. in Oklahoma in 1897; m. in Arkansas MITCHELL ANDERSON, s. of James⁸ and brother of Prudence Anderson, who m. Taylor Polk, 2d (38). Children (surname Anderson): 1. Fanny. 2. James. 3. Mitchell. 4. Benjamin. 5. Abraham. 6. Eliza. 7. Stacy. 8. Jane. 9. Henry. 10. Taylor. Several (perhaps five) of the sons of Mitchell and Jency (Polk) Anderson were killed in Arkansas, while serving in the Confederate Army.
41. vii. ALFRED, b. 3 Sept. 1814.

16. THOMAS⁶ POLK (Col. Ezekiel,⁴ William,³ William,² Robert¹), born probably in Tryon Co., N. C., 5 Dec. 1770, died in Robertson Co., Tenn., 1 Nov. 1814. He married, 25 Dec. 1794, ABIGAIL IRVIN, who d. 8 Mar. 1823.

He migrated with his father to middle Tennessee about 1790.

Children, born probably in Robertson Co., Tenn.:

- i. MARY W. (? WILSON),⁸ b. 28 Oct. 1795; probably m. twice, and had issue.
- ii. EZEKIEL, b. 23 Oct. 1797; d. in childhood.
42. iii. JAMES IRVIN, b. 29 Oct. 1799.
- iv. CLARISSA ADALINE, b. 27 Feb. 1802; d. 4 Apr. 1879; m. JOHN H.

brier District of Virginia about 1771, the story being related in the histories of that region. Tandy Walker's children were: 1. Jency, who married Taylor Polk (15). 2. Joel. 3. Tandy, 2d. 4. Sylvester. Tandy Walker, 2d, was at St. Stephens, Ala., in 1803. His wife, who was Mary Mayes of Virginia, was a Methodist of the Tombigbee circuit (cf. West's History of Methodism in Alabama); and his daughter, Sarah Newstep, born at St. Stephens 8 Nov. 1803 and baptised there in 1815, married in 1820 Cassius Reynolds. Tandy Walker, 2d, was an Indian trader and scout, and served under General Claiborne. In 1814, having been ordered, with Captain Erwine, to scout ahead of the Mississippi Volunteers in the Creek Indian country, he was ambushed and wounded, and on this account he was awarded a pension, 4 Sept. 1838. He died in 1843, and was buried on the edge of what is known as Walker's Prairie, near Newbern, Ala. His son, Dr. Tandy Walker, 3d, a physician at Moulton, Ala., represented Lawrence County in the Alabama Legislature, 1838-1843, and was a brilliant, popular, and much-loved man. (Cf. Garrett's Public Men of Alabama.)

*James Anderson went from North Carolina to Missouri and from there moved to Arkansas. His children were: 1. Henry. 2. Mitchell. 3. Sarah. 4. Prudence.

ARNOLD. Children (surname *Arnold*): 1. *Thomas Polk*, b. 31 Dec. 1824; d. 14 Apr. 1879; m. Susan Josephine Parr; nine children. 2. *Emily*, m. ——— Johnson of New Orleans, La. 3. *Jane*, m. ——— Pate. 4. *Cattie*, m. ——— Birch. 5. *Rufus*. 6. *Jim*. 7. *Richard K.*

43. v. THOMAS JEFFERSON, b. 22 Apr. 1805.

vi. SUSANNA AMELIA CAROLINE, b. 26 Mar. 1808; m. JESSE DARDEN. Children (surname *Darden*): 1. *Jake*. 2. *Richard*. 3. *Emily*. Probably others.

vii. LECIE NORWOOD, b. 4 June 1810; m. LUCIUS LENNARD. Children (surname *Lennard*): 1. *Lucius*. 2. *Eliza*. Perhaps others.

viii. LOUISA BLOUNT, b. 17 May 1812; probably d. in infancy, although some accounts say that she m. Nicholas Whitehead and had issue.

17. SAMUEL⁵ POLK (Col. Ezekiel,⁴ William,³ William,² Robert¹), born, probably in Tryon Co., N. C., 5 July 1772, died in Maury Co., Tenn., 5 Nov. 1827. He married at Hopewell Church, Mecklenburg Co., N. C., 25 Dec. 1794, JANE KNOX, daughter of James of Iredell Co., N. C., a captain in the Revolution.

He migrated with his father to Tennessee in the autumn of 1806, and settled in the rich valley of the Duck River, a tributary of the Tennessee River, in the region which was organized the following year as Maury County. There he became in time a prosperous farmer and also increased his fortune by following the occupation of surveyor. He acted also as agent for his cousin, Lieut. Col. William Polk (9), in the care of the latter's extensive landholdings in Tennessee.

Children:

i. HON. JAMES KNOX,* A.B. (University of North Carolina, 1818), A.M. (*ib.*, 1822), LL.D. (*ib.*, 1845), eleventh President of the United States, b. near Little Sugar Creek, Mecklenburg Co., N. C., 2 Nov. 1795;* d. s.p. at his home, Polk Place, in Nashville, Tenn., 15 June 1849; bur. in the garden of Polk Place, but in 1893 his body and that of his wife were removed to the grounds of the State Capitol; m. 1 Jan. 1824 SARAH CHILDRESS, b. near Murfreesboro, Rutherford Co., Tenn., 4 Sept. 1803, d. at Nashville, 14 Aug. 1891, dau. of Joel, a prosperous farmer, and his wife Elizabeth. In 1806, when he was a boy of about eleven years, he accompanied his parents to Tennessee, where he was brought up on his father's farm, and, as he grew older, helped his father in its management. He often went with his father on his surveying expeditions, which sometimes kept them away from home for weeks. He was fond of study and of reading, and took a great interest in his father's mathematical calculations. He attended school, and had made much progress in the English branches, when ill health forced him to give up his studies. He then entered the service of a merchant; but he disliked business, after a few weeks was allowed to return home, and in July 1813 was placed under a private tutor, and was prepared for college. In 1815 he entered the University of North Carolina as a sophomore, and was graduated there in 1818, being recognized as the first scholar in classics and in mathematics and having the honor of delivering the Latin salutatory oration. In 1819 he entered the law office of Hon. Felix Grundy of Nashville, the leader of the Tennessee bar, who had already been chief justice of the Supreme Court of Kentucky and a Representative in Congress from Tennessee and was later to become a United States Senator and Attorney General.

*On 2 Nov. 1846 President Polk noted in his diary: "This is my birthday. According to the entry in my father's family Bible I was born on the 2d. day of Nov. 1795 and my mother has told me that the event occurred as near as she could tell about 12 o'clock, meridian, of that day."

of the United States; and, while studying law, he gained the friendship of Andrew Jackson. In 1820 he was admitted to the Tennessee bar, and began practice at Columbia, the county seat of Maury Co., where he soon became eminent in his profession. He served in the Tennessee House of Representatives, 1823-1825, represented the Sixth Tennessee District in Congress (as a Democrat) for seven successive terms, 1825-1839, being Speaker of the House of Representatives from 7 Dec. 1835 on, and was elected Governor of Tennessee in 1839. He was defeated in his campaigns for reelection as Governor in 1841 and 1843; but in 1844, at the Democratic National Convention in Baltimore, after being mentioned first as a candidate for the nomination for Vice President of the United States, he was brought forward as a "dark horse" and nominated as the Democratic candidate for the Presidency. In the election that followed Mr. Polk was successful, receiving 170 electoral votes to 105 cast for his famous Whig opponent, Henry Clay. The great achievements of his administration as President, 1845-1849, and his own personal share in them are discussed and described *in extenso* in various histories of the United States and in a number of special works relating to his career and policies. In domestic affairs the outstanding events of these four years were the final establishment of the Independent Treasury system (1846) and the passage of the Walker Tariff Act of 1846, in foreign affairs the settlement by treaty of the Oregon boundary dispute with Great Britain (1846), the annexation of Texas (1845), and the Mexican War (1846-1848). President Polk declined to be a candidate for a second presidential term; and after leaving office, with health seriously impaired, retired to his home in Nashville, where he died a few months later. His wife, who survived him for forty-two years, residing at Polk Place in Nashville, had been educated in a Moravian school at Salem, N. C., and was a gracious and stately lady, of excellent taste in dress, of wide reading, and of much conversational ability. She performed her duties as mistress of the White House with conscientious austerity, but was, nevertheless, very popular in Washington society. She became a communicant of the Presbyterian Church in 1834.

ii. JANE MARIA, b. in Mecklenburg Co., N. C., 14 Jan. 1798; d. at Columbia, Tenn., 11 Oct. 1876; m. in Maury Co., Tenn., 24 Feb. 1813, JAMES WALKER,* Children, b. at Columbia (surname *Walker*): 1. *Samuel Polk*, b. 26 Jan. 1814; d. at Memphis, Tenn., 5 Nov. 1870; m. in Maury Co., Tenn., 22 Oct. 1834, Eleanor T. Wormley; eleven or more children, of whom James was a Confederate soldier and was killed in the Battle of Belmont (Mo.), 7 Nov. 1861. 2. *James Hayes*, b. 4 May 1816; d. s.p. at Columbia 27 May 1902; m. at Corinth, Miss., 18 May 1869, Sophy Davis. 3. *Joseph Knox*, b. 19 July 1818; d. at Memphis, Tenn., 21 Dec. 1863; m. at Lynchburg, Va., 2 Dec. 1841, Augusta T. Tabb. He was private secretary to his uncle, President Polk, 1845-1849, and colonel of the Second Tennessee Infantry, Confederate Army; nine children: 4. *Jane Clarissa*, b. 7 Oct. 1820; d. at Columbia 27 Nov. 1899; m. at Columbia, 21 June 1842, Isaac Newton Barnett; five children. 5. *Mary Eliza*, b. 8 Mar. 1823; d. at Memphis, Tenn., 2 Nov. 1900; m. at Columbia, 12 July 1842, William Sanford Pickett, s. of James and Nancy (Smith); eight children. 6. *Sarah Naomi*, b. 20 Feb. 1825; d. at Nashville, Tenn., 5 Mar. 1916; m. at Columbia, 7 Jan. 1847, John Burton Green, s. of Thomas Jefferson and Fanny (Burton); six children. 7. *Annie Maria*, b. 8 Apr. 1827; m. at Columbia, 26 Dec. 1854, Lemuel M. Phillips; one child, who d. in infancy. 8. *Lucius Marshall*, b.

*He was a descendant of John Walker of Wigtown, Scotland, who married Jane Rutherford in 1702 and emigrated to America in 1726, and whose descendants settled on Walker's Creek, Rockbridge Co., Va. *Vide supra*, p. 219, second footnote.

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WADE, (continued)				
William H.	1856	Early	Will B	62
WADKINS, Mary	1847	Muscogee	Will A	71
WADSWORTH, Archibald	1856	Pike	Will C	164
Thomas	1820	Lincoln	WMR D	110
WAFFORD, Sarah	1838	Hancock	MR Q	79
WAGES, Richard	1850	Richmond	Will B	299
WAGGONER, George	1811	Warren	Will B	6
WAGGONMAN, Susannah	1803	Clarke	AB A	8
WAGGONNER, Susannah	1804	Clarke	Will A	8
WAGNER, Albert	1844	Chatham	Will H	148
John	1841	Chatham	Will H	79
Samuel	1738(?)	Colonial	LWC	GAH
WAGNON(?), Daniel M.	1859	Greene	Will G	196
WAGONER, Hiram	1836	Jasper	MR 11	211
WAINWRIGHT, Neville	1755	Colonial	Will A	5
WAIT, George S.	1855	Chatham	Will I	174
WAITES, John	1809	Jasper	WASR (1813-1817)	76
WAITS, Benjamin	1839	Jasper	MR 12	353
Mark	1858	Bartow	Will A	177
Sarah	1849	DeKalb	Will A	51
WAKEFIELD, Charles	1842(d)	Gilmer	WMR B	128
Orren W.	1860	Clay	Will A	21
WAKERLY, John	1825	Chatham	Will F	313
WALDBURG, George M.	1856	Chatham	Will I	236
WALDBURGER, Jacob	1797	Chatham	Will A	264
John Bartholomew	1801	Chatham	Will A	385
WALDEN, Alfred	1851	Warren	Will (1829-1852)	205
Frances R.	1858	Thomas	Will H	55
John	1856	Thomas	Will H	5
Lewis	1820	Jones	Will B	82
Peyton	1854	Thomas	Will E	61
Reuben	1846	Pulaski	Will A	206
Richard	1820	Jones	Will B	75
Richard	1836	Warren	Will (1829-1852)	56
Samuel	1809	Jefferson	Will A	74
WALDHOEUR, Elizabeth	1830	Liberty	IA B	74
WALDROP, Reuben M.	1850	Coweta	Will B	17
WALDROUP, John	1836	Fayette	Will A	22
WALEA, James	1837	Emanuel	WMR A	27
WALECON, Daniel	1749	Columbia	Will H	266
Daniel	1789	Richmond	Will I	110
WALES, Isaac M.	1825(d)	Hancock	MR L	530
Samuel A.	1858	Muscogee	Will A	238
WALKER, Allen	1848	Talbot	Will A	249
Allen M.	1849	Upson	Will A	118
Betsy	1836	Houston	Will A	94
Charles	1783	Chatham	Will B	144
Charles	1802	Liberty	WA A	108
Daniel	1838	Walton	AR D	388
David	1816	Morgan	Will B	19
David	1830	Lincoln	WMR D	245
David	1831	Columbia	Will W	266
Edwin T.	1838	Greene	Will F	229
Elisa	1843	Richmond	Will B	92
Elisha	1822	Columbia	Will W	28
Elizabeth	1803	Hancock	MR B	102
Elizabeth	1813	Baldwin	Will A	47
Elizabeth	1836	Jefferson	Will A	248
Elizabeth	1846	Jackson	Will A	279
Enoch	1817	Morgan	Will B	44
Francis J.	1856	Burke	Will A	59
Francis J.	1859	Burke	Will A	136
Freeman	1827	Richmond	Will A	268
George	1825	Jones	Will C	142

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George Sr.	1830	Houston	Will A	56
Green R.	1838	Troup	Will I	80
Hackey	1853	Jasper	Will 14	59
Hannah	1860	Taylor	Will A	17
Henry	1807	Jackson	Will A	12
Isaac	1852	Morgan	Will C	171
James	1851	Upson	Will A	116
Jeremiah	1792	Elbert	Will A	25
Jeremiah Sr.	1853	Sumter	Will A	35
Joel	1799(d)	Liberty	WA A	81
Joel	1854	Baldwin	Will B	221
Joel	1858(d)	Houston	Will B	86
John	1798	Hancock	WIA A	300
John	1804	Lincoln	WER B	56
John	1804	Lincoln	WMR C	58
John	1843	Henry	Will A	116
John	1855	Talbot	Will A	365
John Sr.	1837	Morgan	Will C	34
John D.	1829	Richmond	Will A	300
John S.	1860	Jones	Will D	127
John U.	1836	Walton	AR D	206
Joseph Sr.	1828	Wilkes	Will HH(1819-1836)	247
Langford	1817	Lincoln	WMR D	63
Larkin	1860	Carroll	Will A(1852-1896)	46
Lettice	1858	Troup	Will B	159
Margaret	1852	Crawford	Will A	126
Mary	1850	Chatham	Will H	369
Memorable	1803	Elbert	Will (1803-1806)VI	56
Moses	1833	Jasper	MR 10	255
Persons	1854	Taylor	Will A	2
Rachel	1835	Richmond	Will A	411
Richard S.	1842	Pike	Will B	96
Robert W.	1851	Hancock	MR R	59
Samuel	1845	Putnam	Will B	194
Samuel	1856	Muscogee	Will A	206
Sanders	1806	Oglethorpe	Will A	153
Sarah	1854	Talbot	Will A	345
Sarah	1860	Greene	Will G	227
Sylvanus	1830	Monroe	Will A	23
Sylvanus	1860	Hancock	MR U	326
Tabitha	1850	Stewart	Will B	6
Thomas	1761	Colonial	Will A	63
Thomas	1810	Richmond	Will A	56
Thomas	1854	Monroe	Will B	150
Thomas D.	1847	Pulaski	Will A	214
Thomas G.	1827	Screven	Will I	31
Thomas G.	1827	Screven	Will 2B	39
Thomas M.	1857	Coweta	Will B	138
Valentine	1852	Richmond	Will B	365
William	1810	Greene	Will E	95
William	1822	Oglethorpe	Will B	198
William	1842	Oglethorpe	Will D	98
WALL, Drewry	1858	Rabun	ICM C	248
Elizabeth	1824	Jones	Will B	126
William D.	1858	Montgomery	Will (1806-1863)	88
WALLACE, Balaam	1818	Putnam	Will A	94
Epps	1838	Pulaski	Will A	170
James	1832	Lincoln	WMR D	256
James	1839	Chatham	Will H	1
James	1847	Morgan	Will C	116
John Jr.	1811	Hancock	MR F	65
John Sr.	1816	Hancock	MR I	157
Mary	1833	Monroe	Will A	65
Oliver	1802	Clarke	AB A	5

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Meeting of 22 Dec., 1767

--- the ship Earl of Denegal Duncan Ferguson, Master and Irish passengers --- protestant --- encouragement and bounty given by the Act of the General Assembly passed the 25th day of July, 1761

Passenger	age
John Walker	40
Elizabeth Walker	32
Andrew Walker	12
Thomas Walker	10
Jane Walker	8
Mary Walker	5

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John Walker 350 Acres.

An extension of the above names according to correspondence and records.

John Walker became a merchant and farmer
Elizabeth was born a Boyd. Perhaps her father was Robert Boyd, as that name came on down the generations.
Andrew Walker married Sarah Cry(e) John Cry's Will, wife, Catherine
Thomas Walker married Margaret Cry " " " " "

Andrew Walker became a Rev. Vet. Buried in a small family cemetery with his only son and his wives. Grave marked by DAR.
Mr. Atwood Steele conducted me (clp) and Nancy Crockett to the site. Andrew an ancestor to each of us, fifth generation.

Another source than Mr. Steele:

Location : about 2 miles south of Mineral Springs on old Andrew Walker homeplace, about 12 miles from Monroe, Union Co., N.C.

Copy of Copy of stones:

Billue, Robert 1-2-1837 d. 8-7-1884 (Miss Laney's line)
Stephen

Don't know why name was written so. CLP *various sp. for this fam.*

Walker, Capt. Andrew	Capt Irving's N.C. Reg. Rev. War.
" , Elizabeth	b. ? d. 9-8-1847, 27 th year of her age
" , Hannah E.	b. ? d. 6-11-1878, 71 years, 3 mos. 4 das. Makes b. Mar. 7, 1813 ??
" , James M.	b. ? d. 10-11-1863, 21 years, 15 das.
" , John, esq.	b. ? d. 7-11-1858, age 77, 6 mos and 4 das leaving a wife and seven chn.
" , John (son)	b. ? d. 10-6-1855, age 38 years, 1 mo. leaving a wife and 5 chn.

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Continuation of the cemetery of the Walker Family

Walker	, Martha A.	b. 5- 1- 1833	d. 1 -31- 1855
"	, Mary H.	b. ?	d. 10-25-1840 consort of John W.
"	, Robert A.	b. ?	d. 7- 15- 1854, aged 11 yrs. 5 mos. 2 das.
"	, Sarah J.	b.	d. 1 - 6 - 1822, aged 38 yrs. 5 mos. 15 das. (first wife of John, Esq.)

There were a number of Walker families in the area, in fact, more are recorded in the Reville book. There is every possibility that confusions, honest ones, developed in recording generations. I am only five generations from Andrew and I count you six, and we must be near the same age. clp.

↙ Margaret Focke

Letter to Margaret Focke - Bencheson, Texas.

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Will of John Walker, May 8, 1804 Copy

In the name of God, Amen. I John Walker of Mecklenburg County of State of North Carolina. Planter very sick and weak of body but of perfect mind and memory thanks be given to God. There for calling i into mind the most ability of my body and knowing that it is appointed for all men to die, do make and ordain this my last will and Testimony that is to say principally and first of all I give and recommend my sold (sic) into the hands of the Almighty God, that gave it and my body I recommend to the earth to be buried (sic) in a decent Christian burial at the discretion of my excretion (sic?) nothing doubting but at the general resurrection I shall receive the name given by the mighty power of God and touching such worldly estate where with in let us pleased God to help me in this life I give advise I depose of this I am in the following manner to form.

Imprines I give and bequest to Andrew Walker, my dearly beloved son, for one dollar then Item and bequest to my daughter Nancy Walker, one dollar, I give and bequest to my daughter Jane Hoey fifty dollars, in my estate will admit after my lawful debt and all paid if not one dollar I have and bequest to my daughter Mary's children one dollar. I leave and bequest to my son Robert Walker, one dollar. Item I give and bequest into my son Thomas Walker, whom I likewise constitute make and ordain my sold excretor of this my last will and Testimony all I and singlor my land messenger and testimony good and chattem (goods and Chattels ?)

by him to be suposed in enjoyed and I do hereby utterly dis-allow all and every other testimony will and bequest and exctor by me and in any wise before name and bequest ratify and conferming this no other to be my last will and testimony I have set my hand and seal this 8th day of May, 1804.

Signed and sealed published pronounced and declared by the same John Walker his last will and testimony in the presents of us.

James Cry
Hugh McCrory
John Cry

John Walker

Seal

Children :
Andrew Walker md, Sarah Cry
Robert Walker --
Thomas Walker md. Margaret Cry
Mary Walker --
Nancy Walker --

Jan Walker md. James Hoey. Line of Nancy Crockett.

Note by Porter: This will was copied by Atwood Steele and his dau. Some of the words seem to have been lost in the folds. Also some stand in need of punctuation, and interpretation. Thomas was grabby wasn't he?!

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Witness, Shared Gray

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Bondsman, John N. Houston

Witness, Isaac Alexander

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WALKER —
KREBS

A WALKER FAMILY REUNION: June 26, 1993

HOSTED BY: George Sclease, Jr.

COMPILED BY: Carol Marie Walker and Nell Nelson

TYPED BY: Craig Nelson

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10-20-1890 to 2-28-1943 2-7-1893 to 11-21-1977

Placide Krebs "Skilly" Walker (Deceased)
7-17-1914 to 6-12-1991

Vincent Charles Walker (Deceased)
8-19-1915 to 11-11-1987

Louis Joseph Walker
1-25-1917 ~~TO. 10-17-93~~ (DECEASED)

Louise Isabel Walker Sclease
1-25-1917

James Huggins Walker (Deceased)
1-22-1919 to 6-9-1992

Jack Raul Walker
5-2-1920

Mercedes Virginia Walker (Deceased)
10-5-1922 to 5-18-1931

Mabel Alicia Walker Hodgson (Deceased)
7-5-1924 to 8-19-1970

Ollie Ione Walker Webb
1-10-1926

Calvin Norris Walker
3-24-1927 ~~TO. 12-28-94~~ (DECEASED)

George Daniel Walker (DECEASED)
5-4-1928 ~~TO. 9-23-95~~

Alvie Stafford Walker
9-17-1929

Carol Marie Walker
1-20-1933

Nell Amelia Walker Nelson
4-4-1934

Mary Blake Kelley ADOPTED 1943

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Placide Krebs "Skilly" Walker AND Eunice Witchen Walker
(Deceased)

Jerry & Ann Gardner Walker

Jay Walker

Candy & Kenny Delmas (DIVORCED)

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Rob & Debbie Escher Walker - LUKE WALKER

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Adele Walker
Russell Walker

Delores & Robert Dowdy

Shelley Dowdy + MICHAEL VUYOVICH - JAKE
Ashley Dowdy + WARREN STEELMAN
Amy Dowdy
Vince Dowdy

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Doug & Mindy Hughes
Doug Hughes II (Deceased)
Brian Hughes
Tyler Hughes
Rick & Lucy Hughes (DIVORCED)
Mike Hughes

Chad Eastman

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Louise Isabel Walker AND George Beto Sclease
(Deceased)

Ann & Billy Bartmess
(Deceased)

Michael & Connie Bartmess (DIVORCED)

Timmy.

Waymond

Michelle

Terri & David Green

David Green

Karen Green

Lisa Ann Bartmess (Deceased)

Christi & Scott Warren

Melissa Warren

Meghan Warren - MATTHEW WARREN

Brian Bartmess + MICHELLE KEITH BARTMESS

Jackie & John Northrop

Traci & Paul Yadav - GABRIELLE YADAV

Pam Northrop

Carolyn Roe Quinn

Roxanne & Ed Jenne (DIVORCED)

Buster

Rachael

Jessica

Amber

Eddie Jr.

Toni & Randy Baldock

Brandon

Jeniffer

Candace

Sammy Roe, Jr.

Barry Roe

Tommy Quinn + CAREN QUINN

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Joshua Sclease

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Jon & Joyce Eady Sclease

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Ollie Ione "Onie" Walker Webb AND Lewis Webb

Deborah & Gene Frederic

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Aron Frederic - ~~Jon~~
Asher Frederic

Bill Webb

Patty & Henry Fox

Alison Fox
Andrew Fox
Adam Fox

Bobby & Beth Webb

Sarah Schrage
Paul Schrage
Anna Webb
ROBERT WEBB

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Calvin Norris Walker AND Bonadel Lander Walker

Cynthia Walker McDonald

Brian Goff
Connie Goff

Calvin Charles & Roseanne Walker

Phillip Walker
Jamie Walker

Huey & Rosemary Walker

Jeff
Bart
Troy
Justin

Ricky Walker

Aaron Walker
Charles Alan Walker

Freddie Walker

Rusty & Dana Walker

Alan Walker

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Danny & Laura Santini
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Suzan Walker

Judy & Eddie Ehlers
Madison Ehlers

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direction of his brother, Dr. G. W. Booth, a graduate of the medical department of the University of Pennsylvania. He then attended lectures at Louisville, Ky., and was graduated in 1848. He began practicing the same year in Tishomingo county, at a place called Carrollville, which is now extinct. It was pioneer work, and the journeys he made to see his patients were long and tedious, as his practice extended over a territory of twenty miles square. He had but little to start with, but by economy and wise management he succeeded in getting a hold in the world, and has since accumulated a competency. He was first married in 1849 to Miss Nancy J. Smith, a daughter of Stephen Smith, of Maury county, Tenn. She died in 1858, leaving one child, George Washington, a merchant in Guntown, Miss. Mrs. Booth was a member of the Methodist Episcopal church, a devoted Christian, a good mother and a faithful wife. Dr. Booth was married again in 1868 to Mrs. Emily D. Birge, a daughter of Larkin Gambrell. By her first marriage she had one daughter, who died at the age of three years. By her second union five children were born: Jennie, wife of Robert Epting, Hattie Harper, John Fletcher, Bernard Hess and Emily Alice. During the war Dr. Booth organized a company and saw some active service. Owing to disability he was discharged, and was surgeon to the home guards. Since the war he has given his attention to the mercantile trade, until of late years he has let the responsibility rest upon the younger shoulders of his son, George W. He owns about twenty-five hundred acres of land in Lee county, and has one thousand acres under cultivation. Politically he affiliates with the democratic party, although he takes little action in its movements. He is a member of the Masonic order, and he and his wife belong to the Methodist Episcopal church, of which he was steward for a number of years.

R. M. Bordeaux, sheriff of Lauderdale county, Miss., was born in this county in 1850, a son of T. D. Bordeaux, who was a native of North Carolina, of French Huguenot descent. His great-grandfather was born in France, and, coming to America, was a soldier in the Revolutionary war, afterward settling and dying in North Carolina. A. D. Bordeaux, paternal grandfather of Sheriff Bordeaux, was a planter in North Carolina, and a lifelong resident of that state. The father of our subject came to Mississippi about 1834, and located in Lauderdale county, where he died in 1885, having been all of his life a planter. He had five sons and two daughters, four of whom are living. A. D. Bordeaux, Jr., was killed at the battle of Knoxville; R. H. Bordeaux died in Texas, in 1875; T. D. Bordeaux died February, 1891; two other sons are named R. M. and C. O. Bordeaux. Two of the daughters became, respectively, Mrs. M. E. Walker and Mrs. H. E. Walker. Sheriff Bordeaux was reared in this county, and was prepared for college in the common schools and by a private tutor. He was on the point of entering the university when the war began and prevented the completion of his studies, though he was not old enough to enter the service of his country. He was engaged quite successfully in planting up to the time of his first election to the office of sheriff, which occurred in 1883, and he has been reelected at each successive election since (four times) and is now a candidate for his fifth term, having given entire satisfaction to the people of the county regardless of their political affiliations. He was married, in 1871, to Miss Callie Walker, by whom he has nine children, all living. He is a Knight of Pythias and a Mason, and he and his family are members of and attendants upon the services of the Methodist Episcopal church. He owns a small planting interest, and is recognized not only as an efficient and trustworthy officer, but as a prominent and useful citizen.

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OF THE
WALKER FAMILY

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to copy ms. bound on
by Nancy Crockett - a
descendant of Jane Walker Heise*

Prepared
by

KATE WALKER RANSON (MRS. A.J.)

NANCY CROCKETT

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Subject: Old Clinton/Mt. Salas Cemetery

Author: Ed Dorroh

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Julie,

Yes, I would REALLY appreciate it if you would check with the caretaker. I corresponded with Mary Collins Landin who wrote the "Old Cemeteries of Hinds County" book and she did a little research and could find no reference to my Felix Walker.

Unfortunately, I can't help you with any Walkers from Brookhaven, at least not yet. I have some recently acquired information that Felix had several children that I was previously unaware of - Felix ("JR."), Stanhope, Joseph, Jefferson, dau who married a Mr. Smith, dau who married a Mr. Otis, and of course my great grandfather William Watson. They would have all been born somewhere around 1800 plus or minus 10 years or so, probably in North Carolina. At least some of them came to Mississippi, but as yet I don't know much else. My William got to Natchez and married Sarah Jane Routh. Felix (Jr.) may have been in the early Mississippi Assembly. What little info I have is from a diary written by William's son Samuel R. Walker of the New Orleans area in the late 1800s. I have recently made contact with a cousin who may have researched this line of Walkers. I will post anything new that I find about these Walkers in Mississippi.

Thanks again for your help.

Ed Dorroh

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FROM: KEVIN LAZARUS (HKVJ87A)
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OK Walker people, I'm anxious to see if anyone can help me on a name out of Mississippi. The two names that I have are E. Sylvester Walker (late 1800's) and his daughter Barbara Walker b.1907. Sad to say, but that is all I have. Any help on this line will be appreciated.

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Fae: I can't believe there is another Sylvanus. We had tried so hard to put this fam. together. I do not have him listed. Sylvanus I came to VA.No Proof, married a dau of John Tandy, and had ch:SylvanusII(1718-1786) m.Susanna Wade, New Kent CO,VA. Tandy (1714-1751) m.Judith - New Kent CO,VA. Ch. of Sylvanus II: Geo.Hightower,Wm,Tandy,Aurelius,Benj.,Robt., Ann Smithers, Eliz.Reed, Paughlina Smith, Molly Anderson.>> Ch.of Tandy and Judith: Sylvanus III (1740-1823) M.Elcy Pilcher;Tandy,Wm.,Joel,Lankford,Eliz.,Ann. Your Syl. is a g' son of Sylvanus I more than likely. We just don't know who the father is, but there were plenty of male children. If you find out any more, please let me know. Also, have you sent your sheets to Barb. ESP RWKK28A for the Walker Data Base? Please Do. I will file your name and let you know if we find anything.

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AR		Walker, Esther	065	1850	WB-1/168	AR
AR		Walker, Faithy	029	1839	WB-B/302	AR
AR		Walker, Felix	049	c1826	WI-A/30	AR
AR		Walker, Francis	029	1763	Orig. Only	AR
AR		Walker, Francis	029	1837	WB-B/283	AR
AR		Walker, Francis	029	1823	WB-B/109	AR
		Walker, Frederick	085	1872	WB-1/129	CTY
CTY		Walker, Garrison	001	1891	WB-2/491	AR
CTY		Walker, George	019	c1877	Orig. Only	AR
		Walker, George	104	1851	WB-5/55	
		Walker, George E.	070	1859	WB-D/4	AR
AR		Walker, George W.	104	1882	WB-6/217	AR
AR		Walker, Golden	084	1899	WB-F/143	CTY
AR		Walker, Grizzey	099	1899	Orig. Only	AR
CTY		Walker, Hardwick	100	1796	WB-8/212	AR
AR		Walker, Harry	083	1815	WB-1/156	
AR		Walker, Henderson	N	1704	Orig. Only	SS/AR
AR		Walker, Henry	016	1887	WB-3/528	AR
CTY		Walker, Henry	024	1899	WB-E/296	AR
AR		Walker, Henry	065	1823	WB-G/12	
		Walker, Henry J.	001	1883	WB-2/207	AR
AR		Walker, Hiram	003	1873	WB-8/37	AR
		Walker, Howard	104	1808	WB-2/236	AR
		Walker, Hugh	020	1845	RB-P/188	AR
		Walker, Hugh	065	1818	WB-G/14	AR
		Walker, Hugh	081	1896	WB-16/385	
AR		Walker, Irena	044	1849	WB-18/3	CTY
AR		Walker, J. Green	100	1861	WB-49/385	AR
AR		Walker, J. W.	030	1890	WB-5/171	
AR		Walker, J. Wilson	104	1897	WB-7/12	AR
AR		Walker, Jacob	086	1842	WB-E/102	AR
CTY		Walker, Jacob	090	c1845	Orig. Only	AR
CTY		Walker, James	020	1864	RB-T/62	CTY
AR		Walker, James	047	1819	WB-3/631	
AR		Walker, James	065	1794	WB-F/227	AR
CTY		Walker, James	065	1782	WB-F/221	AR
AR		Walker, James	070	1808	WB-AB/111	AR
AR		Walker, James	073	1855	WB-G/115	AR
		Walker, James	073	1793	WB-B/229	AR
		Walker, James	078	1873	WB-19/92	
AR		Walker, James	084	c1803	OW/226	AR
CTY		Walker, James	084	1806	WB-A/31	
AR		Walker, James	100	1832	WB-33/526	AR
		Walker, James E.	084	1895	WB-F/23	CTY
		Walker, James S.	100	1886	WB-51/211	AR
CTY		Walker, Jane	105	1898	WB-3/304	
AR		Walker, Jerusha A.	029	1900	WB-F/183	AR
AR		Walker, Jesse	070	1862	WB-D/82	AR
CTY		Walker, Jesse	086	1784	WB-A/17	
CTY		Walker, Jesse	086	1891	WB-F/429	AR
AR		Walker, Joel	026	1866	WB-1/405	AR
CTY		Walker, Joel	047	1795	WB-3/248	

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Some thoughts ----- When I first started on Walker research, Win Walker told me that the tradition in his family was that there were three brothers from the British Isles who settled near Harrisburg, Pa. One went up the Susquehanna, one went up the Juniata and Andrew settled at the foot of the mountain in what became Boggs township, Centre County, Pa. He further stated one lived near Lockport.

1790 Pennsylvania Heads of Family Census. An Adam Walker is shown living in that part of Northumberland County that became Lycoming County in 1795. He is listed shortly below Wm Dunn, Sr. and Jr. No Andrew but a Jacob is also listed in the Lycoming County area of Northumberland County with one male including Head of Family and two females, page 189. Adam is listed on pg 190.

1791 Northumberland County Tax Assessments, Pine Creek township

Adam Walker	didn't copy
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1792 Northumberland County Tax Assessments, Pine Creek township.

Adam Walker	1 horse	2 cows	no acres
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1793 Northumberland County Tax, Pine Creek township.

Adam Walker	60 acres	-2.10
Andrew Walker	1 cow	--.2

I had copied the above at the Northumberland County Courthouse.

1798 Direct or Window Tax, Lycoming County, Pa. Bald Eagle township, 2nd Dist. of 7th Division, 5 October 1798.

Andrew Walker	435 acres
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1798 Direct or Window Tax, Mifflin County, Pa. (that part of our area that became Boggs township, Centre County, Pa.)

No Andrew Walker

Note: It was not necessary to actually own land to be taxed for acreage as paying the taxes, clearing fields, building barns, fences, etc. were a part of the old lease agreements.)

If Andrew wasn't the one in Lycoming County in 1798, then were was he?

1800 Pennsylvania Census, Lycoming County, Pine Creek township.

Adam Walker	1 male under 10; 1 male 45 yrs and up (born at least 1755)
	1 female under 10; 1 female 10 - 16; 1 female 16-26; 1 fem 45 and up

Jenny Walker	1 male under 10
	1 female under 10; 1 female 10-16

No Andrew Walker listed in this township but our Andrew was indeed listed as living in Centre County and Jacob Walker was then listed in Mifflin County.

Adam wasn't listed in the 1800 census index but was on the census. Listed as again living near the Dunn family.

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1803 Pine Creek township, Lycoming County

Dec. 5, 1803, Adam Walker witnessed will of David Hanna

1810 Pennsylvania Census, Lycoming County, Dunstable township (Taken from Bald Eagle and evidently later day Pine Creek.)

pg 836 Adam Walker

1 male 45 and up
1 female 16-16

(Adam was again listed as living near William Dunn.)

Adam Walker seems not to appear in the census indexes after 1810. No estate appears on file in the published Lycoming County probate records. Did he die or move west? ?????

Interesting that the Pine Creek Walker's of Indian fame went to that area from near Harrisburg. Interesting also is the John McElwaine living near these Walkers and a Peter Swager living on an adjoining property when they lived in Derry township, early day Lancaster but later day Dauphin County.

Find it a bit amazing how Adam Walker of Dunstable township - earlier Pine Creek township, fits the story that Win told me long before any of us checked the census, tax records, etc.

J. Murray

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TO: ALL
FROM: MARI BYERS (WKPC99B)
SUBJECT: BARFIELD\TN\MS\TEXAS

Hi Leroy-

Thank you for the information on the "James" mix-up. I sure thought I was giving you a wealth of information there!! I think all the Barfields went from N.C. to Tn. to Ms. to Texas! Except, of course, Williams Barfield, who dropped off the face of the earth! My line stayed in Ms, I think. I've visited Harriet Tarkington Barfield's grave in Natchez, where she is buried in the Chamberlain plot. One of her daughters and husband, Royal Spurgeon are also there. In another plot near by is Harriet's daughter Eliza, who is with her husband, John Coulson. That's my line. I will continue to try to help with yours. If you know anything about mine, PLEASE let me know. Thanks again, cousin!
Are you in Texas? I was raised there.

Mari Byers
WKPC99B

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TOPIC: GENEALOGY SURNAMES
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TO: ALL
FROM: GAYLE WEED (GDNS83B)
SUBJECT: WALKER RESEARCHERS

I am researching the following Walker family:

James G. Walker	Spouse #1 Frances Lewis
b 1810 Ala	b 1812 SC
m 1832 Greene Co, Ala	d 1858
d 1863 Sumter Co?, Ala	

Some of their children were:

1. Nancy Elizabeth, B1834. Married a Deas and went to Texas.
2. Joseph Elias, b 1837. M Pamella Emaline Drew.
3. James Andrew Jakson, B1839. M Bethia Green.
4. William Henry, b 1841, Miss. M Susan Elizabeth Thorne.
5. Elisha Gibson, b 1843, Miss. M Priscilla Quimby.
6. Francis Marion, 1846, Ala. M Lucy Brewster.
7. Susan Priscilla, b 1848. M John A. Green.
11. Sarah Ellender Frances, b 1856. M Joe Weatherly.
(other children died early.)

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Miles Walker
Cato, PA

Born 1852

Died 24 Apr 1904, Lock Haven Hosp

SON of James
Rachel

Survivors - Widow

Ida

Toner

Beaulieu

Jerome

James A

Walker

Washington County, al people

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father of the man for whom the county would be named, thus lived his few remaining years on earth in relative peace.

After the death of William, sometime before 1837, Sarah Montgomery married John F. McGuffin. John's father, Hugh McGuffin, resided near Camp Sabine in East Texas in 1820. It was here that Hugh nursed Moses Austin when he suffered from pneumonia during his trip from San Antonio to Missouri, as related in Chapter Four.²⁰

Sarah McGuffin's oldest brother and William Montgomery's eldest son was John Montgomery. John had a 320 acre survey adjoining Joel Greenwood three miles southeast of Hi Point. This was only a short distance from John's father's league. It is believed that John Montgomery came to Hi Point in 1829 with his father and his brothers, Andrew and Edley, although he had visited at length before that time at Andrew's trading post. John received a league of land in Robertson's Colony in 1835. He was also granted other surveys, among them was the land on which the Montgomery County Airport now stands.

John's first wife, Julia Robinson, was the sister of George Washington Robinson of later Madison County, who served as a doctor at the Battle of San Jacinto. John and Julia had two children. After Julia died, "these children were reared by relatives in Hi Point and appear to have been somewhat favorites among the kinsmen."²¹ John moved to Walker County soon after Julia's death and remarried, this time to Sarah Allen, daughter of Edmond Allen.

A short distance to the east of John and Wil-

liam Montgomery and just west of the Loma del Toro, settled Noah Griffith about 1830. Mr. Griffith came from New York state and landed in Texas at Matagorda Bay in that year. He immediately moved his family to within two and one-half miles of present Dobbin, where he built a log house facing east on what later became the Montgomery-Harrisburg road. The house was put together with wooden pegs and hewn inside by negro slaves with a dye to aid in sealing. Unfortunately this house which was situated near a spring on Mud Branch not far from where it emptied into Lake Creek, burned in 1898.

Noah Griffith received a Mexican Land Grant for his league of land in 1831, one day after that of Owen Shannon of Montgomery Prairie. On this league an important anecdote of history occurred: One of his children, John Meynard, married Angelina Dickenson, the "Babe of the Alamo," and lived with her in a house one hundred yards west of Noah's house for a short while.²² The details of this episode will be related in Chapter Nine.*

An important area to the history of Montgomery County and of Texas which lay to the north of Hi Point was the settlement of Grimes Prairie. Grimes Prairie received its name from its most important inhabitant, Jessie Grimes. The western section of the original area of Montgomery County eventually changed its name to Grimes County in honor of this esteemed individual. It is interesting that Jessie Grimes and Andrew Montgomery, the progenitors of two adjoining counties, settled only a few miles apart. A letter in the State Archives attests to the

*Also see chapter ten for an Indian adventure involving this family.

fact that Andrew and Judge Grimes were the "best of friends."²³

Jessie Grimes was born in Duplin County, North Carolina on the sixth day of February, 1788. His father, Sampson Grimes, had been born in Virginia in 1749, while his grandfather entered Duplin County when Jessie's father was three years old. Thus, like his neighbors in Texas, Jessie was born to a nomadic race of Anglo-Saxons. His mother's maiden name was Bathsheba Winden and she married Jessie's father in 1781.

Jessie states that he "was educated in a little log school house in the neighborhood, the floor of Mother Earth, and the whole end of the house composed the chimney. The foundation of my education I received from a teacher of no extraordinary pretensions. I must do honor to his memory by stating that he knew every letter in the English alphabet save one, 'i'."²⁴

Mr. Grimes "was reared at and followed the occupation that scripture informed us that Cain pursued."²⁵ He was appointed by the legislature of North Carolina a Justice of the Peace and qualified January, 1813. He held this office until the fall of 1817, when he emigrated to Alabama. He states that "I divided my time between this duty and office and keeping a public house, marrying everybody, helping the young rascals to steal their wives when the old folks were cap-tious and rowdy."²⁶

In January, 1819, he received an appointment as Justice of the Peace for Washington County, Alabama, under the territorial government. On the origination of the state government, he became the elected clerk of the county

court of Washington County and held this office until the fall of 1826, when he immigrated to Texas.

Jessie Grimes crossed the Sabine River into Texas on December 20, 1826. This was the same year in which he married his second wife, Rosanna Britton, by whom he had six children. He had formerly married Martha Smith in 1813; however, she had died in 1824 leaving nine children.

During the summer of 1827 he resided on the San Jacinto, about ten miles above its junction with Buffalo Bayou. In the fall of that year he finally settled in what came to be known as Grimes Prairie.²⁷

Jessie Grimes' contribution to the Texas Revolution and later history of Texas will be related later. In the meantime an introduction will be given to several of Mr. Grimes' immediate neighbors in Grimes Prairie during the eighteen thirties. Others will be introduced in Chapter Ten.

Several of Grimes' neighbors were members of one family, the McIntires. Margaret McIntire and her son, Robert, lived in one house and Margaret's other son, William, lived close by with his family. William's first wife was Mahalie Powell, whose father, Arch Powell, lived in the vicinity of Grimes Prairie and Hi Point. Arch Powell was among the group from the area of Hi Point who received land in Robertson's Colony in 1835, as related in Chapter Five.²⁸

Another neighbor of Jessie Grimes in Grimes Prairie was Tandy Walker. Walker and Grimes both resided earlier in St. Stephens, the old territorial capitol of Alabama. Tandy had many ad-

ventures in Alabama before entering Texas in his later years; one had been his sojourn as Indian scout for General Claiborne during the Creek uprising around 1813.

Tandy Walker came to Texas in 1828 and settled on a league of land about four miles west of Judge Grimes and about halfway between Navasota and Yarboro. Walker's Creek, named for him, presently runs through the area. Although Walker was a blacksmith by trade, he contributed most to the history of Montgomery County through his practice in "real estate." Many of the families who entered Texas in the eighteen thirties and forties were lured there by Tandy Walker. Before entering Texas, Walker had been married at least twice, and some of his married children still resided in Alabama. Consequently every summer Tandy would ride over to that state and visit them. Before leaving, he would gather a list of "for sale" lands, carefully noting their quality and fitness for farming. He had long lived in Alabama and was well known by the planters; they trusted both him and his good judgment: "he appears among them as a kind of patron saint, admired by each in a quite personal way and by all in a solid mass of adoration."²⁹

While in Alabama, Walker would visit the slave plantations and talk about Texas and Texas lands. Every fall and winter on his return trip to Grimes Prairie, he would bring some southern families back with him, helping them select suitable lands and reconciling buyer and settler. His fee for this labor was twenty-five dollars per family. At times, he seems to have worked both ends against the middle, both buyer and seller

paying a commission. This procedure was successful until 1844 when Tandy Walker died on one of his annual visits back to Alabama.

Included among the names which are familiar to the history of Texas and Montgomery County who owe their arrival in Texas to Tandy Walker are the Bakers, Devereauxs, Easleys, Foresters, Greens, Jonas Johnsons, the McAlpines, McGintys, Stonehams, Sullivans, Whites, Womacks and many others, all slave owners from Alabama.³⁰ Many of these pioneers did not follow the Lower Coushatti Trace all the way to Grimes Prairie and Hi Point. Instead they settled among the rolling hills of Montgomery Prairie.

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sity of repentance and pointing out the terms of salvation. As a parent he was kind and affectionate; as a friend, warm and sincere, and as a minister persuasive and convincing."

He was all of that as well as a preacher of unusual gifts, and completely consecrated to his task. He was the pioneer Presbyterian preacher in Lincoln County, and the two congregations, Unity and Goshen, which he organized, have long exercised a fine influence on the western side of the Catawba River from Beatties Ford to the South Carolina line. His son, Dr. Cyrus L. Hunter, was an honored citizen of Lincoln County, where he married and spent all of his active life.

1828

The following sketch of Felix Walker was written by R. F. Cope of Gastonia, N. C.

Col. John Walker came from Delaware and settled about 1756 on Lee Creek which was in *old* Lincoln County. His eldest son, Felix Walker, was born in Hampshire County, Virginia, July 19, 1753, and came with his parents to this section three years later.

Felix attended such schools as the county then afforded and worked on his father's farm. Having an unsettled and roving nature he soon gave up farm work and ventured into the wilds of Kentucky with Daniel Boone and Richard Henderson, and the settlement of Boonesboro was established about that time.

He was twice married, first to Susan Robinson, January 8, 1778; second to Isabella Henry, January 10, 1780. He took an active part in the struggle for American Independence and was a soldier in several battles of that war.

According to his *Memoirs*, which he wrote in 1826, he was not a participant in the Battle of Kings Mountain for he says:

"A battle was fought at Kings Mountain, October 7, 1780, where a complete victory was obtained by the Americans, being all militia, over the British Regulars and Tories, commanded by Major Ferguson, who was shot from his horse while bravely leading his men. Seven bullets went through his body, it was said. He was a brave and gallant officer from Scotland, and it was well he was killed to prevent his doing more mischief."

He had five brothers who engaged in military service during the Revolutionary War: John, Jr., James Reuben, William,

Thomas and Joseph. Most all of the Walker family were born in Lincoln County, excepting Felix and John, Jr.

In the fall of 1763 the Walker family moved to a farm about four miles from Kings Mountain on Crowder's Creek, in the present County of Gaston. In 1768 they moved to Rutherford County.

Felix Walker later settled in Haywood County and was elected to the United States Congress from the Mountain district in 1817, and served until 1823, when he was defeated for re-election by Robert B. Vance by a small majority.

He then moved to Clinton, Mississippi where he died in 1828.

Dr. William McLean, son of the pioneer, Alexander McLean, was born in Rowan County on Sunday, April 2, 1757. He was educated at Queen's Museum in Charlotte and read medicine under Dr. Joseph Blythe. He served under the 1st N. C. Regiment commanded by Colonel Archibald Lytle, at Charleston, James Island, Kings Mountain and elsewhere, and was appointed Surgeon's Mate in that Regiment.

After the war he completed his medical education at the University of Pennsylvania in 1787 and settled in the South Point section of what is now Gaston County, where he was for many years a successful physician.

On June 19, 1792, he married Mary, daughter of Major John Davidson, of Mecklenburg. Among their children were Dr. John D. McLean, who succeeded his father as a physician at South Point and Major Augustus A. McLean, who married Catherine Schenck, of Lincolnton, and lived there during his active life.

Dr. William McLean was a skilled physician and had a large practice. He was also a patriotic and progressive citizen. He was a member of the Constitutional Convention of 1788 at Hillsboro, and the convention at Fayetteville in 1789, which adopted the Federal Constitution. He was also a member of the House of Commons four terms, 1788 to 1791 inclusive, and was the Senator from Lincoln in 1814. In the same year he delivered the oration at the first celebration of the Battle of Kings Mountain and had erected there, at his own expense, a monument to the memory of the brave South Fork boys who died there for liberty.

He was one of the original members of the North Carolina Society of the Cincinnati, organized by the officers of the Conti-

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IN THE PRESENT HUSTLE AND BUSTLE OF OUR LIVES, FAMILIES ARE EXTREMELY MOBILE. WE CAN TRAVEL LONG DISTANCES IN A MUCH SHORTER TIME THAN OUR PARENTS OR GRANDPARENTS ONCE DID. WHILE MUCH CAN BE SAID FOR PROGRESS, DISTANCE CAN DAMAGE FAMILY TIES, THEREFORE IT BEHOOVES EVERYONE TO MAKE THAT EXTRA EFFORT TO MAINTAIN FAMILY CONNECTIONS AND UNITY. OUR CHILDREN MAY NEVER HAVE THE OPPORTUNITY--OR THE INCLINATION--TO SIT AT GRANDMOTHER OR GRANDFATHER'S KNEE AND SAY, "TELL ME HOW IT WAS WHEN YOU WERE A CHILD."

THE SENSE OF BELONG TO "FAMILY" CAN ONLY BE INSTILLED IN CHILDREN BY THEIR PARENTS. THIS FAMILY HISTORY IS A RESULT OF MY OWN EFFORT TO PASS ON FAMILY HISTORY TO MY SONS. I ONLY WISH THAT I HAD STARTED SOONER. I SINCERELY REGRET THAT I DID NOT ATTEMPT THIS RESEARCH DURING DAD READ WALKER'S LIFETIME AS HIS KNOWLEDGE OF FAMILY HISTORY, HIS OWN--AND THAT OF MANY OTHER MISSISSIPPI COASTAL FAMILIES, WOULD HAVE PROVED INVALUABLE TO ME. THIS BOOK IS DEDICATED TO READ WALKER'S MEMORY AND I ENCOURAGE EACH OF YOU TO SHARE THIS HISTORY WITH YOUR CHILDREN.

SANDRA BALES WALKER

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DANIEL WALKER

Many of the Walker's in Harrison, Jackson, and Stone County, Mississippi are descended from Daniel Walker, born 14 August, 1805, reportedly in Massachusetts. Family tradition states that Daniel was shanghaied aboard a British ship when he was a teenager. When the ship docked in Mobile, Alabama, Daniel is said to have "jumped ship."* He was ill (one source says he had pneumonia) and was taken home by a Mr. Rogers where he slowly recovered his health. Daniel later married Miss Eliza Rogers, a daughter of the man who rescued him. I have been unable to locate a copy of Daniel and Eliza's marriage record. As their first child, Andrew, was born in 1828, I presume they were married somewhere between 1823 and 1827. Mr. C. E. Cain, in his book, Four Centuries on the Pascagoula, states that Daniel married a Miss Eliza Rogers from Escatawpa.

Daniel and his family are listed in the 1830 census for Harrison County, MS, with one white male under age 30, two white males under age 10, and one white female under age 20. This would be Daniel, his two sons--Andrew and Samuel, and his wife, Eliza. The 1840 census for Harrison County shows Daniel and his family with one male between ages 21-30, one male 12-20, two males 6-11, two males under 5,

*As Daniel was reportedly 17 years old when this occurred, the year would have been approximately 1822-23, some ten years after the War of 1812, the last major conflict with England. It is unlikely that the British were still impressing sailors. It is more probably that Daniel was either a passenger or sailor on a US ship and was taken off in Mobile due to illness.

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one female 21-30, one female 6-11. This listing would include three additional children born since 1830 as being David, Mary and Alexander.

The 1850 census lists:

Walker, Daniel	45	Male	Mass.	Farmer
Eliza	40	Fem.	Miss.	
Andrew	21	Male	Miss.	
Samuel	19	Male	Miss.	
David	18	Male	Miss.	
Mary	16	Fem.	Miss	
Alexander	14	Male	Miss.	
Daniel	12	Male	Miss	
George	11	Male	Miss	
Elizabeth	8	Fem.	Miss	
Hannah	7	Fem.	Miss	
Abner	5	Male	Miss	
Eliza	8 mo.	Fem.	Miss	

Eliza Robers Walker died on 25 July 1856, and was buried in the Walker family cemetery (just off Hwy. 15 in Stone County) south of the Ramsay Springs Community. Two years later, Daniel married Miss Hannah Breeland. They are listed on the 1860 census in Harrison County as:

Walker, Daniel	1825*	Male	England**
Hannah	1841	Fem.	Miss.
Alexander	1838	Male	Miss.
George	1842	Male	Miss.
Abner	1846	Male	Miss.
Louise	1848	Fem.	Miss

By the 1870 census, Daniel and Hannah had the first five of their eight children, Dick (born in 1860), Noah (1862), Lucinda (1865), Columbus (called Lum or Chunk-born in 1866), and Polly (1867). The last three children were shown on the 1880 census as Charles (born 1871), Sabra (1872),

*Either a clerical error (Daniel was born in 1805) or someone gave the census taker the wrong date.

**This is the only record that says Daniel was born in England. All other sources state Massachusetts.

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and Melissa (1876). Daniel and his family lived in and near the Ramsay Springs Community for all his married life. Of his 22 children, most lived to adulthood and had large families. His descendants, especially the children by his second wife, Hannah, still hold an annual Walker Reunion each May at the Daisy Vestry Community Center north of Vancleave, MS. Many of Daniel's children by his first wife, Eliza, settled in and around the Coalville and Woolmarket communities north of Gulfport and Biloxi.

Samuel Walker, a son of Daniel, was a charter member of the Coalville Methodist Church and many of his descendants are still members. A separate section has been included to give the history of this church.

BIOGRAPHICAL DATA

Daniel Walker
Born: 14 August 1805
Place: Massachusetts
Died: 3 February 1888
Place: Ramsay Springs, MS
Buried: Walker Cemetery
Ramsay Springs Community

Eliza Rogers
Born: 1812
Place:
Died: 25 July 1856
Place: Ramsay Springs, MS
Buried: Walker Cemetery
Ramsay Springs Community

Married: We can only assume that this marriage took place somewhere between 1822-28, as Daniel reportedly jumped ship in Mobile Bay, when he was seventeen. He is said to have been ill and taken in by a "good samaritan", Mr. Rogers, and later married his daughter, Eliza. According to Four Centuries On The Pascagoula, Eliza was from Escatawpa, MS. If Daniel and Eliza were married in Jackson County, their records have been lost in one of the several courthouse fires that have occurred since the early 1800's. Eliza died in 1856, and Daniel then married Hannah Breeland in 1858.

Children of Daniel Walker and Eliza Rogers Walker:

1. Andrew Walker Born: 1828
Died: no record found
(NOTE: Hemple Ramsay King indicates that Andrew died as a child. However, he is listed on the 1850 census for Harrison County as being 21 years old. I can find no other record of him.)

2. Samuel Dewey Walker Born: 2 March 1830
Died: 17 February 1910
Married Elizabeth Jane Byrd on 19 February 1852
Their children:
Mary Eleanor Walker
Eliza Amanda Walker
Martha Elizabeth Walker
Eunice Sidney Ann Walker
Daniel Bell Walker
Sara Louisa Jane Walker
George Washington Walker
James Noah Walker
Margaret Eveline Walker

3. David Walker Born: 6 March 1832
Died: 31 March 1931
Married Mary Jane Miles
Their children:
Abbie Walker
Brewer Walker

4. Mary Margaret Walker Born: 8 April 1834
Died: 8 July 1905
Married John T. Alexander on 7 March 1856

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Their children:
David Griffin Alexander
Marcella Alexander

5. Alexander Walker Born: 8 March 1836
Died: killed during Civil War
Never married. He was a member of Live Oak Rifles,
Infantry, Co. A, 3rd Regt. CSA
6. Daniel Webster Walker, Jr. Born: 1838
Died: unknown
My only record of Daniel is on the 1850 census for
Harrison County where he is listed as 12 years of age.
I was not able to locate him on any later census.
7. George Washington Walker Born: 15 July 1840
Died: 17 September 1900
Buried at Saucier Cemetery
Married Harriet Jane Hudson
Their Children:
Fannie Walker (died at age 5)
Sarden Rogers Walker
Adronicus Walker
Edna Walker
Daniel Webster Walker (Daniel's son, Harry Eulless Walker
married Merline O'Neal, daughter of
Jewell Walker O'Neal)
Aquilla Walker (married Sarden Byrd)
Iduma Walker (married Wesley Knox Ramsay)
Robert West Walker
Allie Walker (married Tommy Hough)
Nettie Walker (married Beeson)
Bertye Walker (married B.T. Cother)
George Washington Walker, Jr..
Hattie Walker (married Hamrick)
Hugh Otis Walker
8. Elizabeth (Betsy) Walker Born: 5 September 1842
Died: 11 April 1895
Buried at Walker Cemetery
Ramsay Springs Community
Married Mathelridge (Shell) O'Neal
Their children:
Elizabeth J. O'Neal (married Prentiss B. Carter)
Samantha O'Neal (married William Hatten)
Almedia O'Neal (married Daniel Breeland)
Toliver O'Neal (married Nellie Hickman)
Sarden O'Neal (married Mary Redmond)
Albert O'Neal (married Jane Jordan)
Casa O'Neal (married Laura Taylor)
Marvin O'Neal (married Ada Bond)
Lottie O'Neal (married William Parks)
Eugene O'Neal (married Melissa Bond)

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9. Hannah Walker B: 1844 D:
(She is listed on the 1850 census for Harrison County,
age 7. She either married before the 1860 census or died.)
10. Abner Walker B: 29 Oct. 1845 D: 21 Nov. 1932
Married (1) Marcella Hudson (2) Nancy McCoy

Children: A grave in the Walker Cemetery notes: N.L.E.,
infant daughter of Abner and M. R. Walker, Died 12 Oct.
1870, age 2 years. It is unknown if they had any other
children. Abner was reportedly a minister. He spent his
last days in the Confederate Soldiers Home, housed at
Beauvoir, on the beach in Biloxi.
11. Eliza Walker B: 8 May 1850 D:
She is listed on the 1850 census for Harrison Co. as
being 8 months old. She is not listed on the 1860 census.
It is presumed she died as a child.)
12. Nancy Louise Walker B: 1852 D:
She is listed on the 1860 census for Harrison Co. She
is not listed with the family on the 1870 census and
presumably has married--or died--by that time.
13. Lue Walker B: 1854 D:
She married Claudius Hudson on 28 May 1868, at the age
of 14. Nothing more is known of them or their children.
14. Eddie Walker B: 1856 D:
This name was given to me by Nolan Walker of Perkinson,
MS. Baby Eddie was born the same year that his mother,
Eliza, died, As Eddie is not listed on the 1860 census,
it is presumed he died. No other record has been found
of him.

On December 24, 1858, Daniel Walker married Hannah Breeland.
She was born on 28 August 1837 and died on 16 September 1903.
Hannah, Daniel, and his first wife, Eliza, are all buried in
the Walker Cemetery at Ramsay Springs Community.

Children of Daniel and Hannah Walker:

1. Nicodemus (Dick) Walker B: 3 Aug. 1860 D: 25 Nov. 1932
Md. Thaney Ann (Virilla) Cooper on 30 Mar. 1881
Nothing is known of their children.
2. Noah Walker B: 30 Aug. 1862 D: 23 Oct. 1940
Md. Nancy Cooper (sister to Thaney Ann, above) She was
B: 23 Jan. 1865, D: 14 Oct. 1948
Children:
Leona Walker (married _____ Griffin)
Richard Walker
Ada Walker (married _____ Langley)
Norman Walker (He was a well-known Baptist minister)
Ella Walker Twins
Stella Walker
Picola Walker (married _____ Cash)

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3. Lucinda Walker B: 24 Mar. 1865 D: 17 Jan. 1913
Md. John Mallard Flurry B: 18 July 1863 D: 27 Mar. 1925
Both are buried at Red Creek Union Cemetery, near Daisy
Vestry.

Children:

NOTE: A single marker in the Walker Cemetery at
Ramsay Springs, MS notes the graves of an infant son
and daughter of J. M. and L. I. Flurry, born and
died on 19 Jan. 1892.

BIOGRAPHICAL DATA

Samuel Dewey Walker	Elizabeth Jane Byrd
Born: 2 March 1830	Born: 14 January 1835
Place: Harrison Co. MS	Place: MS
Died: 17 February 1910	Died: 4 August 1905
Buried: Coalville Meth. Cem. Woolmarket, MS	Buried: Coalville Meth. Cem. Woolmarket, MS

Married: 19 February 1852. The Samuel Walker family bible states that the services were performed by Reverend Ware in the home of George Byrd, Jackson Co., Miss. He was a brother of the bride. However, R.E. Byrd, in A Byrd Family History states that the services were performed by Acting Justice of the Peace, James Fairley, and that the bride was living with her brother, James Sidney Byrd, at the time. I do not know which is correct.

Children:

1. Mary Eleanor (Ellen) Walker Born: 16 December 1862
Died: 1 February 1893
Married: Newton Hudson on 16 June 1881
Their children:
Leon Hudson
Bertha Hudson
Mattie Hudson
Susan Hudson
2. Eliza Amanda Walker Born: 13 November 1854
Died: 25 March 1917
Married Captain Henry Kelly on 30 December 1880
Their Children:
Christina Elizabeth Kelly (died at 10 month of age, buried
at Coalville Cemetery)
Joe Kelly (adopted son)
3. Martha Elizabeth Walker Born: 29 November 1857
Died: 12 July 1937
Married John Gale
No children
4. Eunice Sidney Ann Walker Born: 5 April 1860
Died: 7 December 1907
Married: Elbert Miles
Their children:
Luther Edgar Miles
Bessie Miles
Myrtle Miles
5. Daniel Bell Walker Born: 13 December 1862
Died: 28 July 1875
Died a teenager, buried at Coalville Methodist Cemetery.

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6. Sarah Louisa Jane (Sadie) Walker Born: 25 August 1865
Died: 16 March 1945
Married: Albert Bernard Saucier on 24 June, 1886
Their children:
Zora Alma Saucier (married John Foster Webb)
Nola Alba Saucier (married B. E. Meigs/Leonard T. Fickling)
Clinton Alonzo Saucier
Weems Aurelius Saucier (married Margaret Watts Talbot)
Irene Adelia Saucier (married Authur Bernard Clausen)
Ewart Ellis Saucier (married Leona Johnson)
Samuel Bernard Saucier (married Marie Whitledge/Ethel Price Hayden)
Beeson Pickett Saucier
7. George Washington Walker Born: 14 February 1868
Died: 26 October 1879 (age 2)
Buried at Coalville Methodist Cemetery
8. James Noah Walker, Sr. Born: 11 September 1871
Died: 30 September 1932
Married Florence Elva Ramsay on 14 December 1893
Their Children:
Anna Mary Walker (married Reverend Walter George)
Jewell Elva Walker (married Loren Emory O'Neal)
Samuel Dewey Walker (married Lena Meyers)
Eula Lee Walker (married Aurelius Pericules O'Neal)
James Noah Walker, Jr. (married Nettie Robinson)
Alma Eliza Walker (married Claude Lofton)
Marion Read Walker (married Bessie Pearl Malpass)
Margaret Inez Walker (never married)
Harold Ramsay Walker (married Mary Joyce Garber)
Percy Neil Walker (married Vesta Blackwell)
9. Ellis Erastus Walker Born: 8 September 1873
Died: 3 September 1898
He died of measles during an epidemic in the Spanish American War.
10. Margaret Eveline Walker Born: 21 December 1875
Died: 7 January 1959
Married Dr. Henry Paine Hopper, the physician in Saucier, MS for many years. They adopted a daughter, Florence, who married Homer Leidigh.

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James Noah Walker
Born: 11 September 1871
Place: Woolmarket, MS
Died: 30 Sept 1932
Place: Biloxi, MS
Buried: Coalville Meth. Cemetery

Florence Elva Ramsey
Born: 24 April 1877
Place: Ramsay Springs, MS
Died: 15 March 1930
Place: Biloxi, MS
Buried: Coalville Meth. Cemetery

Married: 14 December, 1893

His parents were Samuel Dewey Walker and Elizabeth Jane Byrd.
Her parents were James Polk Ramsay and Mary Margaret Read.

CHILDREN:

1. Anna Mary Walker

Born: 25 January 1895
Died: 6 June 1960

Married Rev. Walter Preston George, a Methodist minister. They
were killed in an automobile accident near Wiggins, MS in June 1960.

Their children:

Florence Katherine George
Edna Mae George
James Monroe George
Sarah Ann George
Bonnie Lavell George
Lonnie Ladell George

2. Jewell Elva Walker

Born: 17 April 1896
Died: 26 February 1952

Married Loren E. O'Neal on 12 December, 1917

Their children:

Helen Jewell O'Neal
Emory Vincent O'Neal
Edith Mary O'Neal
Juanita Elva O'Neal
Loren Eli O'Neal
Kimble Noah O'Neal
Theda Merline O'Neal
Eula Christine O'Neal
Armida Linn O'Neal
Bettye Louise O'Neal
Larry Paine O'Neal

3. Samuel Dewey Walker, Sr.

Born: 10 March 1898
Died: 4 November 1956

Married Lena Meyers on 6 November 1920

Their children:

Samuel Dewey Walker, Jr.
James Ellis Walker
Robert Earl Walker
Mary Ellen Walker
Katie Ruth Walker
Lola May Walker
Norma Jean Waler
Roma Faye Walker

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4. Eula Lee Walker Born: 13 January 1900
Died: 17 April 1962
Married Aurelius Pericles O'Neal on 28 August 1924.
Their children:
Adrian O'Neal
Edwin O'Neal
Donald O'Neal
Marie O'Neal
5. James Noah Walker, Jr. Born: 14 April 1902
Married Nettie Robinson
Their children:
James Glenn Walker
Billie Jean Walker
Harold Wade Walker
6. Alma Eliza Walker Born: 18 June 1904
Died: May 1964
Married Claude Lofton
Their Children:
Ann Lofton
Jerry Lofton
7. Marion Read Walker Born: 11 January 1907
Died: 9 August 1980
Married Bessie Pearl Malpass on 8 February, 1932
Their children:
Marion Read Walker, Jr.
Desmond Rhea Walker
Jesse Noah Walker
Sidney Ramsey Walker
Elva Lee Walker
Sally Pearl Walker
8. Margaret Inez Walker Born: 5 August 1909
Died:
Never married.
9. Esther Walker Born: 6 April, 1912
Died: 30 June, 1912
Died an infant, buried at Coalville.
10. Harold Ramsey Walker 9 October 1914
Married Mary Joyce Garber on 14 May 1939
Their children:
Ramsey Lee Walker
Susan Walker
11. Percy Neal Walker Born: 13 May 1920
Married (1) Vesta Blackwell, (2)
No children

Coalville Methodist Church

Route 1
BILOXI, MISSISSIPPI



Come unto me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest.
Matthew 11:28

EDWARD J. PENDERGRASS
Bishop

MRS. JUANITTA RYANS
Organist

SETH W. GRANBERRY
District Superintendent

L. M. SCARBROUGH
Church Lay-Leader

HARRY G. REEVES
Pastor

SAMMY WALKER
Official Board Chairman

HOMEcoming May 23, 1965

Welcome Visitors!

A BRIEF HISTORY OF
COALVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

In the early 1800's, families settled in what was called the "Coalville" community, the name coming from the coal-kiln burning which was the chief occupation of the men in the community. This coal was used by much of the Mississippi coast area as fuel. When the major business changed to wool from coal, the community then became known as Woolmarket. Early records of the area are almost non-existent prior to 1852, but we do know that a Sunday School was existent prior to 1850.

In 1852, when the dark clouds of political dissension caused by slavery spread over the nation, a group of these charcoal burners met to consider a house of worship. As a result of this meeting, two acres of land were given by Samuel and Hulda Mitchell on which to build a school and church. A small one-room building was constructed where the present Coalville Cemetery is located. This building was a small room with a lean-to where slaves cared for the children and listened to the sermon. This building was called "old rough and ready" because of its appearance of roughly hewn logs and readiness to serve. When completed, the church was named Coalville and was admitted to the Biloxi Charge. The first pastor was George T. Vickers. During the years 1852-1871, there was no organized circuit so preachers came from the area, including Augusta (Old Augusta, now New Augusta, Perry County, Miss.) to Biloxi, traveling on horseback from one church to another, carrying a Bible and literature in their saddle pockets. They spent nights along the way with those who invited them. Wesley G. Evans and Louis Fayard were two of these early preachers who were important in the development of the early stages of this church.

In 1854, the church was listed in the Seashore District with Allen Castle as pastor, and in 1855 it was transferred to the Black Creek Charge and John D. Willis was pastor. In 1860, shortly after John Brown's raid on Harper's Ferry, the Church was placed in the Augusta Charge, and John Boyd was the minister. In 1861, the church was identified with the Flint Creek Charge. A number of men left to fight in the Civil War, and Michael Cox, pastor, blessed them

before their departure. In 1862, the church was affiliated with the Handsboro Charge. The small band continued to hold meetings, and the names of two Sunday School Superintendents, Homer C. Coward and Elias W. Walker are remembered. Other families mentioned in the minutes who were active in the early days were: G. Wesley Evans, Alex Scarborough, Michael Cox, J. L. Jordon, H. Williams, J. J. Cowart, George Walker, R. B. House, Eli O'Neal, Elbert Miles and Samuel Walker. James A. Stewart gave timber to build the church and helped to construct the benches and pews that were still in use in the 1950's. J. V. Lee served as trustee for many years.

In 1864, the church was transferred to Black Creek Charge and David Merchant was pastor. The church in 1865 was identified with the Red Creek Charge, and Michael Cox again was appointed pastor. After the war ended, members faced a number of years of utter demoralization of their homes and fortunes. Members of Coalville picked up their old weapons of faith and courage and the church carried on through the years of reconstruction. In 1867, it was listed in the White Plains Charge with Wallace W. Graves as pastor. A building which would seat 100 persons was built and was valued at \$400.00. This building was a neat structure with recessed porch and slender columns. It served well until 1967, a total of 98 years.

Money was scarce, but the men gave freely of their time and talents. Lum King gave lumber for the building and Louis Fritz was the foreman of the carpenters. Among his crew were James Steward, B. A. Richards, and Judge Lavount. William C. Stewart was credited with building the pews.

In 1879, the Whittington Charge was organized with Coalville, White Plains, Steep Hollow, Whittington and Poplar Head churches. At this time the pastor was being paid an average of \$43.50 per quarter, and the presiding elder received \$22.00. George W. Huff was the pastor for three or four years overlapping in service the last years of the Whittington Charge and the first one or two of the Coalville Charge. In 1900, the name Whittington was changed to Coalville.

Better times were enjoyed and in 1890 a steeple was erected. The bell tolled as funerals approached the cemetery. During the

Spanish-American War, Coalville was developing as a leader among rural churches.

In 1906, Mr. Yelverton deeded to Coalville Church 5 acres of land on which Coalville Church and cemetery now stand. Cy Noble, a blind minister, served the church in 1907. After World War I, with deep faith and constant prayer, the work of the church was carried on.

In 1923, J. W. Read and wife gave the land on which the parsonage was built. Mr. Read gave the minister the privilege of buying his groceries and merchandise on a charge account at his store. If the offerings were large enough, the preacher paid his bill after other expenses were paid. If not, Brother Read would mark the bill "paid."

Coalville grew during the latter part of the 19th century and the early part of the 20th. It became one of the largest, if not the largest, rural churches in the state. Four Sunday School rooms were added in 1930 and the sanctuary was enlarged. A choir loft was added and a new electric organ was purchased in 1953. The brick education building was constructed in 1959, the first of a three-stage building program. A building fund was started for the new sanctuary with C. L. Miller as pastor. In 1961, six Sunday School rooms were added to the Education Building and Fellowship Hall.

In the 1960's, the Gulf Coast began moving into the most prosperous period in its history. Biloxi and Gulfport began to grow. Bounded on the south by the Gulf, on the east and west by other towns and natural barriers, the only place left to grow was north. Orange Grove and D'Iverville felt the push. Now it came to Wool-market, and with right-of-way clearing for the Interstate 10, businesses also began pushing north. With new subdivisions all around, the church was facing the brightest hour in its history.

Realizing this day was coming, farsighted men and women began to prepare. They realized that if the church was to serve the growth areas, it must have a new and larger sanctuary. In 1967, the old building was torn down. It had served long and well and was torn down with a great deal of regret by those who had loved it and respected it through the years. However, these same people realized that a new sanctuary was very badly needed if Coalville was to fulfill

its mission in the community. Godly men and women saw the future as bright and rich for Coalville and ventured forth into the unknown bravely and courageously. On Homecoming Day, 1967, ground was broken for a new building, with Pastor Harry Reeves officiating. Actual construction did not begin until August 1967. On March 10, 1968, Bishop Pendergrass consecrated the new sanctuary in the presence of God and a capacity crowd of 435. T. R. Fletcher, Jr. was the minister. C. M. Plummer was the general contractor. On this day, it was noted that the history of Coalville church was not written in the years of 1852-1968, but that the history of Coalville must be a current affair. It must be something which is growing each day. It must be a congregation of faithful persons, dedicated to the task of God, humbly working to make each day, each Sunday, each year, the BEST for God's sake. MAY WE EACH GIVE OF OUR BEST TO THE MASTER.

(NOTE: This information was provided to me by Mr. M. L. Richardson, who conducted the history research in preparation for a speech at the dedication of the new Coalville Sanctuary, March, 1968.)



THE 105-YEAR-OLD COALVILLE METHODIST CHURCH

Between what is left of the historic communities of Lorraine and Woolmarket back of Biloxi is one of those picturesque old and new contrasts so characteristic of today's Coast country.

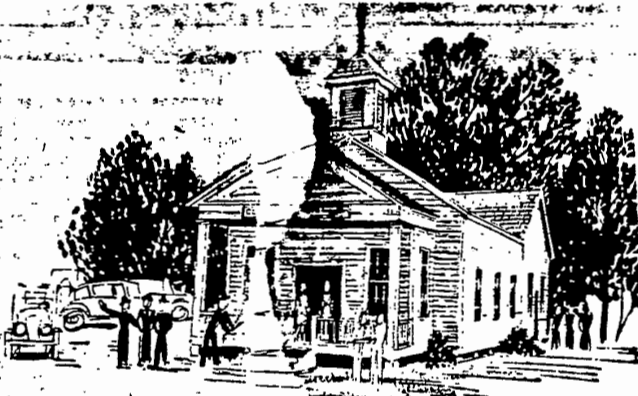
It is the old Coalville Methodist Church, organized by the pioneer charcoal burners of Coalville in 1832 which, because it had been remodeled and enlarged, shows no evidence of its age. The white frame structure with its bell tower and four-columned porch has lines of classic simplicity. Across the way, marvelously well kept, is the century old cemetery, and in the churchyard great patriarch oaks create great pools of shade.

People park their automobiles today where ox-carts and buggies once stood and undoubtedly the present day pastor has a favorite spot to leave his car, just as Preacher Evans maybe, for this his home church, or the missionary circuit rider Louis Fayard who was associated with the church for years, had preferred place to tether their horses.

Some of the oldest members tell you how, before modern transportation the congregation used to come to the church by Biloxi and the Tchou pick up members from the river. Then the long pull river and the steep up from the river bank to the church was an all day job.

Inside the enlarged Coalville Methodist building the outline of the original church are traceable between two wide arches. The present day communion rail, in natural wood, and comprising some of the original spindles from the original church, is a beauty to behold. The lectern also is unusually fine, with an integrity and skillful use of different woods finished to perfection. The benches are made of giant slabs of virgin pine, inches thick and yards long, hewn and hand planed from wilderness logs when the church was built. Not even their coats of paint can detract from the magnificence of these timeless timbers.

On the left of the door, just inside the entrance, a former man of God with the soul of a poet pronounced the prayer for Coalville Church you will read on the wall: "Almighty Father, of all mankind, we pray that this church may always be a fit place for Thy presence. Here may the Law of Love be set forth as the Law of Life and Justice. With quiet devotion may the Prince of Peace be here Adored."



A drawing of the Coalville Methodist Church by C. C. Hamill, Down South Magazine.

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This old news clipping was given to me by Dad (Read) Walker several years ago when I expressed an interest in researching the history of Coalville Church. It had been kept in a box with some pictures and a portion of the article was missing. I have enclosed what I have for your information.

Printed in the Daily
Herald, April 1957

As if in answer to that prayer this peaceful place of devotion has sturdily survived wars and plagues, both the poverty and prosperity of men and the hobbled march of progress.
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COALVILLE METHODIST CEMETERY

This cemetery is located on the Lorraine Road, just north of the Church at the intersection of Shorecrest Road. It contains some of the oldest graves in this area, with earliest burials recorded in the 1850's. On the map (which follows) the original section is marked #1, and contains all of the tombstones listed under Section One. The cemetery is quite large, and no attempt has been made to record all the graves listed. I have included only those that were definitely family relations....and I may have missed a few!.

SECTION ONE

Samuel Walker
March 2, 1830
February 17, 1910

Elizabeth Jane Byrd
Wife of Samuel Walker
January 14, 1835
August 4, 1905

James Noah Walker
September 11, 1871
September 30, 1932

Florence Elva Walker
April 24, 1877
March 15, 1930

Christina Elizabeth
daughter of
Henry and Amanda E.
KELLY
Born: July 11, 1884
Died: May 5, 1885

Catherine Byrd
Born
January 27, 1821
Died
November 19, 1889

R. S. Byrd
Born
March 3, 1820
Died
October 4, 1868

Esther
Daughter of
J. N. and F. E. Walker
Born: April 6, 1912
Died: June 30, 1912

Baby Boy Walker
Born and Died
August 1, 1921

Sarden Byrd
1860 - 1930

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(double headstone)

G U I N N

Hazel Byrd
1891-1972

Abe Klein
1882-1961

REBEKAH

Annie Byrd
wife of
John I. Bryd
Born: November 22, 1840
Died: January 17, 1912

MASON

John I. Byrd
January 13, 1840
September 18, 1933

MASON

S. E. F. Byrd
Born
July 12, 1874
Died
May 30, 1902

James W. Byrd
July 31, 1870
June 1, 1960
Son of J. I. and
Annie Byrd

Annie E. Myers Read
June 12, 1812
March 6, 1904

John B. Read
September 28, 1813
December 2, 1890

Harmon W. Read
December 2, 1896
March 11, 1963

Ray Fairley Read
son of
J. W. & W. E. Read
born
April 30, 1902
died
May 7, 1902

Infant Son of
J. W. & W. E. Read
Born and Died
September 4, 1891

Sarah Jane Read
1846 - 1874

Isabelle Rachel Read
1839 - 1878

Infant Daughter of
J.P. and M. M. Ramsay
November 21, 1878

Infant Son Of
J. P and M. M. Ramsay
March 24, 1880

James P. Ramsay
December 23, 1845
November 5, 1911

Margaret M Read
Wife of J. P. Ramsay
March 17, 1851
August 8, 1913

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(Double Headstone)

Alma Ramsay
November 30, 1883
April 8, 1970

Lee
March 18, 1879
April 11, 1958

C R U T H I R D S

Ruth

Infant Daughter of
Mr. & Mrs. Lee Cruthirds
May 12, 1920

Hattie Cunningham Read
1856 - 1939

Daniel J. Read
October 5, 1837
March 19, 1912

A. J. Read
Son of
D. J. & N. A. Read
April 29, 1877
December 3, 1906

J. Wyatt Read
1894 - 1938

(An interesting story says that
Wyatt was killed by Cliff Scarbrough
in a feud over a cow. He died of
gunshot wounds)

Willie E. Fairley
Wife of
J. W. Read
1873 - 1943

John W. Read
February 9, 1870
May 18, 1949

SECTION TWO

I have listed this area for family interest as it
includes burials in the M. Read Walker plot and the
S. D. (Dewey) Walker plot. I have numbered these for
identification purposes on the map.

1. Martha Ann Hasseltine Scott
D I A M O N D
Born in Lexington, Ky.
March 25, 1849
March 28, 1936
2. Minnie Lee Malpass
Born: October 17, 1882
Died: February 28, 1956
3. Jesse Franklin Malpass
Born: October 24, 1871
Died: January 27, 1961

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4. (Double headstone)
& W A L K E R
5. Marion Read, Sr. Bessie Pearl
January 11 1907 August 27 1913
August 9, 1980
6. Annette Scarbrough (a daughter of Edna Malpass Scarbrough
and C. M. Scarbrough.)
7. Samuel Dewey Walker
Born: March 10, 1898
Died: November 4, 1956
8. Lena Walker (wife of Dewey)
Born:
Died:
9. Roma Faye (infant daughter of Dewey and Lena)
Born: August 14, 1941
Died: August 16, 1941
10. Baby Girl Smith (granddaughter of Dewey and Lena)
Born:
Died:
11. Desmond Rhea Walker A supporter of the
Born: December 2, 1936 efforts to begin the
Died: August 10, 1990 annual Walker reunions,
Desmond lost his brief
battle with lung cancer.
He will be sorely missed.

Lanaine Road

Coalville
Methodist
Church

Shoecrest
Road

drive entrance

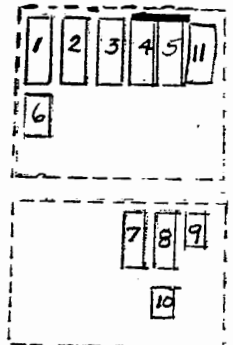
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Section One
most of the older
graves are in this
section.

walk thru
gate

drive thru
gate

Section Two



Coalville Cemetery

WALKER CEMETERY

Located South and West of the Ramsay Springs Community in what is now Stone County (formerly part of Harrison County).

The cemetery is located off a narrow country lane to the west of Mississippi State Highway #15, and south of the Ramsay Springs Creek bridge. The cemetery was visited by Jesse and Sandra Walker on June 18, 1982. Due to the lack of a tape measure, the locations of the graves are approximate but in order in each row as listed. A large number of the graves were marked only with stones or cement blocks with no markings as to who is buried there.

1. Several graves with the family name of "CASH".
2. Leona Almedia Walker
1888 - 1970
3. Nancy Cooper
Wife Of
Noah Walker
January 23, 1865
October 14, 1948
4. Noah Walker
August 30, 1862
October 23, 1940
(Note: He is the second son of Daniel Walker and his wife Hannah Breeland & a half-brother to Samuel Dewey Walker)
5. Columbus Walker
May 25, 1866
April 25, 1944
(A brother to Noah Walker)
6. Drusilla E. Walker
June 17, 1867
January 20, 1935
(Drusilla was a sister to Nancy, Noah Walker's wife. She was married to Columbus. The 1900 census for Harrison Co. MS lists five children: Viola, Eddie, Drucilla, Jennie, and Nicholas)
7. David Samuel Walker
December 4, 1901
February 27, 1959
8. Elizabeth O'Neal
nee Walker
September 5, 1842
April 11, 1895
(She was a full sister to Samuel Walker, a daughter of Daniel and Eliza Walker. She married Mathelridge (Shell) O'Neal, and they had 10 children)
9. Unmarked grave - cement marker with no name.

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| 10. Cement Marker with "WALKER" | (NOTE: These graves only have the WALKER name. Presumably they contain some of the children of Daniel/Eliza and Daniel/Hannah who died young. Surely one of them is for Baby Eddie who died along with his mother, Eliza, a short time after his birth.) |
| 11. Cement Marker with "WALKER" | |
| 12. Cement Marker with "WALKER" | |
| 13. Cement Marker with "WALKER" | |
| 14. Cement Marker with "WALKER" | |
| 15. In Memory Of
Eliza Walker
Born: 1812
Died: 25 July, 1856
Remembered by her daughter, Mary | (Eliza Rogers, wife of Daniel Walker, was the daughter of the Mr. Rogers who rescued Daniel when he jumped ship in Mobile, Alabama) |
| 16. In Memory Of
Daniel Walker
Born: August 14, 1805
Died: February 3, 1888 | (Daniel lists his place of birth on census records as "Massachusetts No record of his parents has yet been found.) |
| 17. Hannah
Wife Of
D. Walker
August 28, 1837
September 16, 1902 | (Hannah Breeland was the second wife of Daniel Walker. They had eight children.) |
| 18. Lunnette J. Walker
1894 - 1898 | |
| 19. Cement Block with
no name | |
| 20. Cement Block with
no name | |
| 21. Cement block with
no name | |
| 22. Infant Son Of
M. C. & A. C. O'Neal
March 1, 1916
November 12, 1916 | |
| 23. Laura O'Neal
1912 - 1921 | |
| 24. Our Baby
N. L. E., Daughter of
Abner & M. F. Walker
Died: October 12, 1870
Age: 2 | (Abner Walker was a full brother to Samuel. This child was by his first wife, Marcella Hudson. He spent his last days in the Confederate Home at Beauvoir, on the beach in Biloxi.) |

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25. Jesse Breland (Hannah Breland's father)
June 27, 1799
July 21, 1874
26. Mary Bostick (Hannah Breland's mother)
Wife of Jesse Breland
November 27, 1805
January 31, 1874
27. Cement marker with
no name
28. Cement marker with
no name
29. Infant of
T. V. and W. Walker
(no date)
30. Cement marker with
no name
31. Infant of
Jesse and Mary Breland
(no date)
32. Cement marker with
no name
33. Cement marker with
no name
34. Cement marker with
no name
35. Cement marker with
no name
36. Infant of
L. A. & M. R. Lagley
37. Dunkin M. Walker (This grave has a picket fence
July 25, 1895 and roof.)
September 17, 1896
Son Of
C. H. & L.M. Walker
38. Curbed unmarked grave
39. Curbed unmarked grave
40. Curbed unmarked grave
41. Curbed unmarked grave

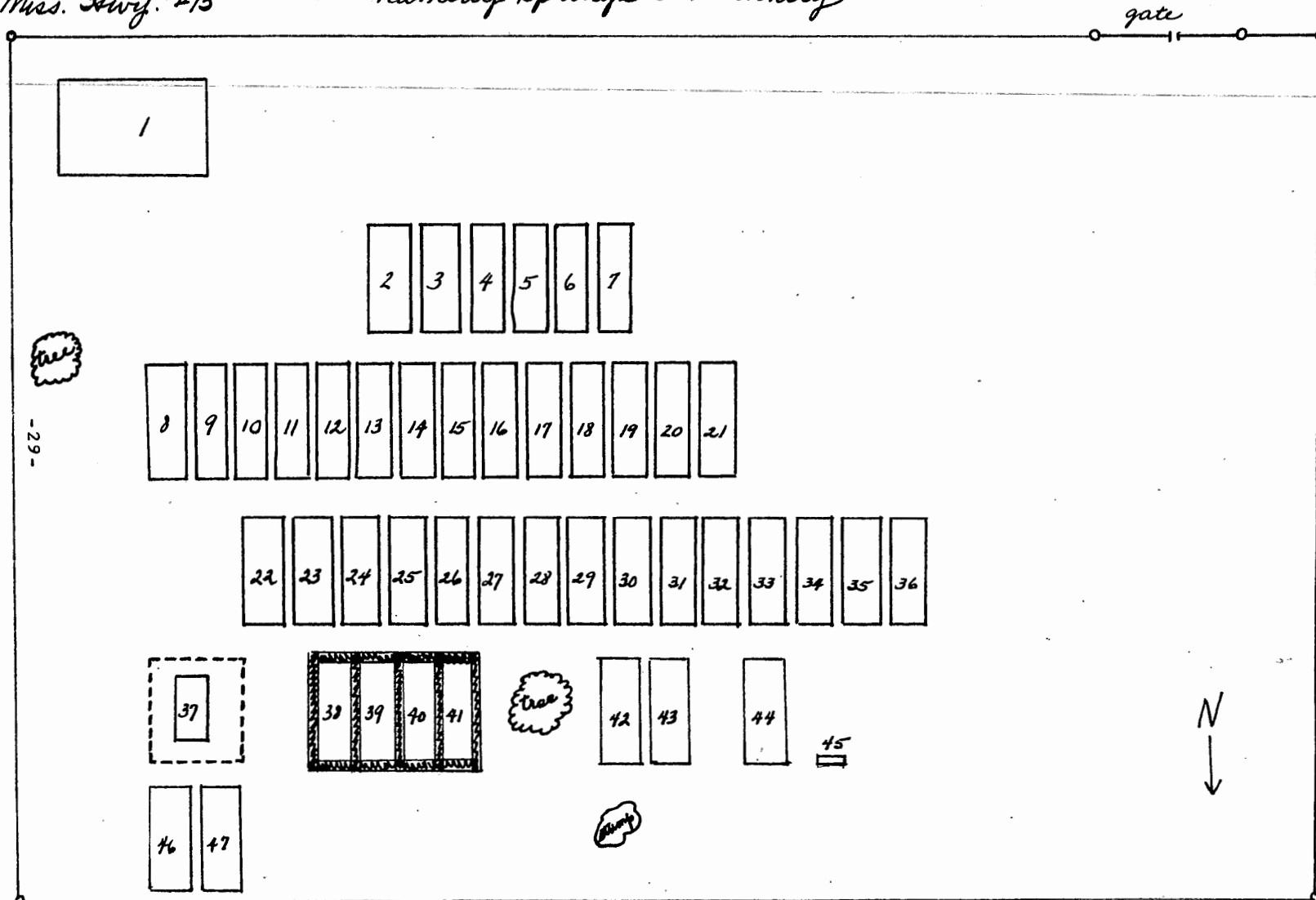
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42. Infant Son & Daughter of
J. M. & L. I. Flurry
Born and Died on January 19, 1892
43. Lanie Parker
Grandmother Of
J. M. Flurry
January 21, 1821
44. Cement marker with
no name
45. Small cement stone with
the initials:
J B
M B
46. Cement marker with
no name
47. Rev. Eddie C. Walker
PVT CO G - 49th Inf.
WWI
January 30, 1890
November 27, 1963

located approx.
1½ miles west of
Miss. Hwy. #15

Walker Cemetery
Ramsay Springs Community



R E A D

The Read's of Harrison County, Mississippi, stem from one Andrew J. Read, born 5 January, 1791 in Dorsetshire, Dorset County England. He married a Mary Hiskins, born 27 December, 1792. According to Melba Spatzer, in her book, My Read Relatives, Mary was disowned and disinherited by her family following this marriage. Family history states that she was Jewish, so this may well be the case. Andrew died 29 March 1875, and Mary on 14 October, 1876. They are both buried in Old Paulding Cemetery, Paulding, Jasper County, Mississippi. Their markers read "Born Old England."

Much of the research on the Read family has been conducted by Mrs. Spatzer. Her book tells us that Andrew, his wife, Mary, and all their children, except their oldest daughter, Mildred, came to America in 1832 or 1833. Reportedly, Andrew had first came to America with two of his brothers as a part of General Packenham's Army which was defeated by General Andrew Jackson during the Battle of New Orleans in 1815. When returning to America with his family, Andrew Read's ship reportedly went off course and grounded off an island, where they stayed for some time until the ship could be removed. They eventually landed in Mobile, Alabama in the spring of 1833.

Andrew and Mary had nine children, the last two being born after they reached America. The oldest daughter, Mildred, was married to a man named Oats. She stayed in England as she was already married before the family left. Reportedly, Andrew gave a portion of his property to her, selling the rest to pay the family's way to their new home. She was born sometime before 1813 and reportedly lived to be 92 years of age. Family tradition states that she had no children, and upon her death, her property reverted to the Crown, which was the custom at that time.

John B. Read was born 28 September, 1813, and died on 2 December 1890. He married Annie E. Myers who was born on 2 June, 1811, and died on 8 March, 1904. John and Annie are both buried at Coalville Cemetery in one of the older sections. Near their graves are also the graves of some of their children and grandchildren. (NOTE: This John Read was the great-grandfather of Marion Read Walker.)

The third child, Mary, died on 4 January, 1914, and was reported to be 98 years old. This would mean that she was born in 1816, which should be close to accurate. She is buried in the Magnolia Cemetery in Mobile, Alabama. Another family tradition states that Mary and Princess Victoria were given a birthday party together before the Read's left England, and the Queen presented Mary and the Princess each with a pearl necklace worth 25,000 lbs. Per Melba Spatzer, there is some indication in several family stories indicating that the Reads were related in some way to the royal family. Mary was evidently married first to a sailor or seafaring man named Worrell, and then married Thomas Baliff of Perry County, Mississippi in the late 1830's or early 1840's. They had no children. Mary's pearl necklace went to a niece, Betty, daughter of Mary's brother, Dick.

Edwin Samuel Read was born on 13 May, 1820, and died on 21 June 1856, of pneumonia. He married Talitha Ross who was born on 8 November, 1835, and died on 1 June 1888. Talitha was born in Rankin County, Mississippi. She was orphaned at age 10, and raised by relatives named Scarbrough who lived in Harrison County. After Ed's death, she married Robert Meeks.

Elizabeth (Eliza) Read was born in 1826 or 1827 and married Henry Round. He was among the families who came over on the Read's ship and settled in Paulding, Mississippi.

Unity Read was born 19 June, 1829 in London, England, and died on 3 June 1912. She is buried in the Spencer Cemetery in Jasper County. She married Aaron Green, who was born on 1 January, 1813, and died 6 March, 1876.

Daniel Andrew Read was born in 1831 or 1832 just before the family left England. Not much is known of his history, as he reportedly killed a man while in his teens. He was jailed, but according to family legend, was smuggled a cake with a hacksaw inside and escaped. According to Mrs. Spatzer's book, "He was never heard from again until his brother, Dick, who was in Virginia during the Civil War, heard that Dan was there with a company from another state. Dick found Dan's company and talked to him." Another family story indicates that Dan once appeared

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at his mother's kitchen door a short time after the war, and talked with her for a few minutes. He was never heard from again.

Richard Mills Read was born on 5 January, 1934 in Perry County, Mississippi. He married Martha Ann Porter who was born in Jasper County on 8 August, 1840. He also served as a litter bearer in the Civil War. He died on 4 January, 1922, and Martha Ann died on 25 June, 1911. It was Dick's oldest daughter, Mary Elizabeth (Betty) Read who inherited her Aunt Mary's pearl necklace.

Pauline Read was born in 1836 in Mississippi. She is listed on the 1860 census as being age 24, and living at home. Family history indicates that she was either mentally retarded or severely handicapped.

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BIOGRAPHICAL DATA

Andrew J. Read
Born: 5 Jan. 1791
Place: Dorset Co., England
Died: 29 March 1875
Place: Jasper Co, MS
Buried: Old Paulding Cemetery

Mary Hiskins
Born: 27 Dec. 1793
Place: _____ England
Died: 14 October 1876
Place: Jasper Co, MS
Buried: Old Paulding Cemetery

Date Married: _____
Place Married: _____ England

NOTE: Family history states that Mary was Jewish, and by marrying a Gentile was disowned by her family. This information has not been verified.

Children:

1. Mildred Read Born: _____ Died: _____
Married to a man named Oats. (She was married when the family left England, so she remained behind with her husband. Family history says that she was given the family land/home and some jewelry. Nothing more is known about her other than another story that states one of the younger sons--possibly John B.--attempted to correspond with Mildred only to learn that she had died, without heirs, and the property had gone to the Crown.)
2. John B. Read Born: 28 Sept. 1813, Died: 2 Dec. 1980
Married Annie E. Myers in Perry CO, MS.
CHILDREN: Daniel John Read
Isabelle Rachel Read
Eliza Ann Read
Sarah Jane Read
Mahala Victoria Catherine Read
Mary Margaret Read
Mildred Elizabeth Read
3. Mary C. Read , Born: ca. 1816 Died: 4 Jan. 1914
Married: (1) _____ Worrell, (2) John Thomas Baliff
No Children. (Another interesting family story--Mary and Princess Victoria of England were given a birthday party together - there is some idea of a family relationship - and Mary received a pearl necklace, which she brought to America, and it has been handed down to present generations)
4. Edwin Samuel Read, Born: 13 May 1820, Died: 21 June 1856
Married: Talitha Ross
CHILDREN: Henry Asa Read
Edwin Samuel Read, Jr.
David Andrew Read
5. Elizabeth (Eliza) Read, Born: _____ 1826/27 Died: _____
Married Henry Round
CHILDREN: George Round
Olive Round
Henry Robert Round

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6. Unity Read, Born: 19 June 1829, Died: 3 June 1912
Married: Aaron Green
CHILDREN: John Andrew Green
Mary Nancy Green
David Aaron Green
Thomas William Green
George Richard Green
Lucy Katherine Green
Arie Isabella Green
James Edwin Green
7. Daniel Andrew Read, Born: 1831/32 Died: _____
(Daniel was accused of killing a man and left the homeplace fleeing into Alabama. The family lost track of him, one brother did see him during the Civil War in a company from another state. He never returned home)
8. Richard Mills Read, Born: 5 Jan. 1834 Died: 4 Jan. 1922
Married: Martha Ann Porter
CHILDREN: Mary Elizabeth Read
Lancelot L. (Lott) Read
Dollie Read
Richard Martin Read
George A Read
Beulah Read
Rennie Read
Martha Ann Read
Minnie Read
9. Pauline Read, Born: 1836 Died: _____
(Not much is known about her either. Family history indicates that she was either retarded or severely handicapped. She was listed on the 1860 census as living at home.)

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John B. Read
Born: 28 September, 1813
Place: Dorsett Co, Dorsetshire, Eng.
Died: 2 December, 1890
Place: Harrison Co, MS
Buried: Coalville Methodist Cemetery
Harrison Co, MS

Annie E Myers
Born: 12 June, 1812
Place: Pulaski Co., GA
Died: 6 March 1904
Place: Harrison Co., MS
Buried: Coalville Methodist Cemetery
Harrison Co. MS

Date Married: 1836
Place Married: Perry CO, MS

CHILDREN

1. Daniel John Read Born: 5 October 1837 Died: 19 March 1912
Md. (1) Nepsy Ann Ramsay, Date: 12 January 1868 (She is buried at Ramsay Springs)
Children:
John William Read B: 9 Feb. 1870 D: 18 May 1949 Buried at Coalville
Emma Estelle Read B: 1873 D: 1929 Married: Ferdinand Fritz
Andrew Jefferson Read B: 29 April 1877 D: 3 Dec. 1906 Buried at Coalville
(2) Hattie Cunningham B: 1856 D: 1939 (She and Daniel are buried at Coalville)
No children from this marriage
2. Isabelle Rachel Read Born: 5 Dec. 1839 Died: 1878
Never married Buried at Coalville Cemetery
3. Eliza Ann Read Born: 10 Nov. 1842 Died: _____
Md. David Merchant (Mr. Merchant was a minister. They reportedly had three children. They lived at Ellisville, MS)
4. Sarah Jane Read Born: 21 May, 1845 Died: 1874
Never married Buried at Coalville
5. Mahala Victoria Catherine Read Born and Died: 10 August 1848
Buried at Coalville Cemetery
6. Mary Margaret Read Born: 17 March 1851 Died: 8 Aug. 1913
Md. James Polk Ramsay
Children:
Florence Elva Ramsay (Married James Noah Walker, Sr.)
Infant daughter - stillborn
Infant son - stillborn
Mary Eliza Ramsay
Alma Bertha Ramsay (Married Lee Cruthirds)
Inez Leila Margaret Ramsay
7. Mildred Elizabeth Read Born: 28 June, 1853 Died: 24 February 1854
Buried at Coalville Cemetery

R A M S A Y

According to the book, "Four Centuries On The Pascagoula" the ancestral lines of the Ramsays of southern Mississippi lead back to a Samuel Ramsay of North Carolina who is mentioned in the will of his father-in-law, John Starkey. Samuel and several of his children moved to Richmond County, Georgia, and from there participated in the Revolutionary War. One son, William, who was a Revolutionary soldier, had two sons who came to Mississippi, Noah and William, Jr., and from these two sons most of the Mississippi Ramsays are descended.

Several references have been found referring to a autobiography collected, edited and maintained by Abiezar Clarke Ramsay (a son of William Ramsay, Jr.) based on notes that he kept on his own life and those of his relatives. Attempts to locate a printed copy of this autobiography (as of this publication) have been unsuccessful. According to further research, the autobiography tells of the coming of William Ramsay, Jr. from Georgia to Wayne County, Mississippi Territory in 1808 with his wife and two children (three more would be born in Mississippi); of there several moves southward, finally arriving in Jackson County by 1818 and settled there for two years on the Pascagoula at Benndale; of his final move in 1820 to take up land on the south side of Red Creek near what later became known as Ramsay Springs; there he remained until both parents died in the 1830's. From this home, the two children born in Georgia and the three born since coming to Mississippi married, and scattered throughout southern Mississippi and southern Alabama.

William Ramsay, Jr. was born on July 22, 1770 in North Carolina, but spent his early childhood growing up in Georgia when his parents moved there just prior to the Revolutionary War. His first wife, Margaret Woodside, was born and raised in Oglethorpe County, Georgia. They married on December 15, 1802, but she died before they had been married a year. No children were born to this marriage. William, Jr. then married Elizabeth Huey (Born: September 15, 1787, in Ireland). Elizabeth was the

daughter of Andrew and Nancy Huey who came from Ireland when Elizabeth was an infant. They first settled in Pennsylvania but moved on to Georgia.

William and Elizabeth had two sons, Andrew Woodside Ramsay (Born: 1806) and Abiezar Clarke Ramsay (Born: November 4, 1807) while still in Georgia. They moved on to Mississippi, where Ann Porter Ramsay (1810); William Ramsay, III (1811) and Daniel H. Ramsay (1814) were born.

William, Jr.'s older brother, Noah, settled in central Mississippi, and many of his descendants still remain in that part of the state.

William Ramsay, III (our ancestor) married Mary Fairley, daughter of Judge John Fairley of Hattiesburg. According to Inez Ramsay O'Neal, in her book, "A Brief Sketch Of Family History," .."Grandpa Ramsay was among the pioneer settlers of the early 1800's having settled a place in the northern part of Harrison County, later named Ramsay Post Office and now served by Saucier, Route 2. Grandpa Ramsay owned large tracts of virgin timberland and herds of sheep and cattle. Prior to the Civil war he, too, owned many slaves and as I often heard said, were of the southern aristocracy." Mrs. O'Neal also informs us that Grandpa Ramsay deeded land, after the Civil War, to the slaves that had remained faithful and stayed on the farm. This began what became know as the Ramsay negro settlement. Mr. Ramsay also was instrumental in establishing Rosenwald Foundation School as a public educational institution for the negro community.

William and Mary Ramsay had eight children: John (1837), Williams "Rufus" (1838); Andrew Jefferson -"Jeff" (1840); Amanda Jane (1842), Nepsey Ann (1844), James Polk (1845), Isabella Emma -"Issa" (1847) and Lewis C (1850).

When the Civil War began, John, Rufus and Jeff enlisted. James enlisted two years before the close, at the age of 16, and was made a sergeant. Jeff was taken prisoner during the war and placed in the old Fort at Ship Island remaining there for two years. According to Inez O'Neal, ..."When released from prison, his only possession being a blanket, he sold this

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to buy food and almost killed himself eating too much." After the War, Jeff married Mary Myers, and had three children: A.J., Jr.; Katye and Benson.

John married Sarah Cunningham and had three children; two daughters - Emma and Irene, and one son, Johnny. Emma married a Morgan, Irene married Bass O'Neal and Johnny never married.

Rufus Ramsay never married or saw battle. He died of "hemorrhages from drinking too much cold water when hot" on April 24, 1860 and is buried in the old Ramsay Cemetery at Ramsay Springs. Also buried in the cemetery is Isabella Emma (died October 12, 1862) and Lewis C. (died March 24, 1855). The three children are buried next to their mother, Mary Fairley Ramsay.

James Polk Ramsay and Mary Margaret Read were married on January 14, 1875. They had six children, one son and one daughter dying at birth, with four remaining daughters reaching adulthood. Their children were: Florence Elva (April 24, 1877); Mary Eliza (July 31, 1881); Alma Bertha (November 30, 1882); and Inez Leila Margaret (October 26, 1886). A baby girl was born and died on November 21, 1878, and a baby boy on March 24, 1880.

Contained in the Ramsay Bible is the following entry:
"... Married: On Thursday, December 14 at 2 O'clock, 1893, at the residence of the bride's father on Biloxi River, by Rev. Lewis Jordan: J. Noah Walker to F. Elva Ramsay. Estelle Read, bride's maid; Ellis Walker, groomsman. To this union was born 11 children, five sons and six daughters as follows: Anna Mary (January 26, 1895), Jewel Elva (April 17, 1896), Samuel Dewey (March 10, 1898), Eula Lee (January 13, 1900), James Noah (April 14, 1902), Alma (June 18, 1904), Marvin* Read (January 13** 1907) Esther (April 6, 1912), Margaret (August 5 1909), Harold (October 9, 1914) and Percy Neal (May 13, 1920).

* Marvin Read was the name that he was called at birth. However, when his birth certificate was received, it listed Marion Read, and that is the name he used. However, he was called "Read".

** Should be January 11, 1907.

The following three letters were reproduced in "Four Centuries On The Pascagoula", edited and published by Cyril Edward Cain. The first letter was written by Reverend Abiezer Clarke Ramsay, a brother to our ancestor (William James Ramsay, III). Abiezer had been raised in Jackson County, Mississippi, taught school there and went into the ministry. The letter is written to another brother, Andrew Woodside Ramsay, who had remained on the old Ramsay homestead (in Ramsay Springs Community) and who had represented the county in both houses of the Mississippi Legislature. At the time of the receipt of this letter, Andrew, with his older children (he had seventeen) were at the boarding school at Leaf, he running a boarding house for them while his wife, Caroline, kept the younger children at their home on Red Creek. The letter follows:

To Andrew W. Ramsay of Ramsay Springs
Leaf, Mississippi and other points on
Pascagoula and Red Rivers

Allenton, Alabama
February 23, 1961

My Dear Brother:

What is the reason you did not receive my last letter? I wrote you on the receipt of yours from Salem (Academy) which is the only one I have had from you in years. William and Daniel never write to me and I am here alone and in regard to relations feel like old Buchanan said he did in bidding Governor Fitzpatrick adieu when he left Washington on hearing of the secession of Alabama--"I feel that I am isolated in the world." But hope I do not feel altogether in regard to you all as he said he did in regard to the North and South, said he, "I have tried to please both Sections and have displeased both."

In these trying times it would be a comfort to get a letter from a friend much more a brother.

My health is as usual, suffering from asthma and a severe pain in my side; apart from that I believe that I may say I am as stout and probably look as well as ever you saw me, my old age and decline of life being expected.

Those of my family who are at home are in good health except some of the children who are just getting through with whooping cough.

Wardlaw is now in the Southern Army at Pensacola; enlisted under the late arrangement of our State for twelve months. He was attending the lectures in the Medical College at New Orleans, La., but had through a letter to his preceptor here, Dr. Steadman, expressed a wish that if a Company was made up here that he desired to join it; so the doctor put him down and the Company elected him 1st Lieut., Dr. Steadman, Captain, and on the 11th

just under the order of Governor Morse, they took up the line of march to the Navy Yard at Pensacola and I understand they are in comfortable quarters, no prospect of a fight--but poor fellows--they know not what is ahead of them. The Company numbered 104, the largest that has yet gone to Pensacola. My son-in-law, Mr. Benson is also one of them. I was opposed to his going but he enlisted before I knew it and would not then persuade him to withdraw. His wife and child are with me.

My other two sons are at school. William at Tuscaloosa U. and now a military college. Rob't at the State Military Academy at Glennville, Barbour Co. Ala. I am trying to educate my boys both in body and mind. I am decidedly in favor of military discipline and training in all our male schools. And besides the advantages mentally and physically the time has come when their education in military tactics is needed and demanded. The fact that Dr. Steadman and Wardlaw graduated at Military College gave them their commission; since they were the only two in this county that knew how to drill a company. When I sent Wardlaw to Frankfort I did not know whether it would avail him anything but now I see the benefit already, besides discipline, it made a man of him. He would have graduated in Medicine in New Orleans next winter if it had not been for this miserable war into which we are about to be plunged. Now poor fellow, if he is spared I know not when he will get thro. The cadets at Tuscaloosa and Glennville belong to the state and I am listening to hear that they will be ordered off. If so, I think I shall have done my share in this war. Yet I know it will not be the policy of the government to call while others can be had. I hope no more of my sons will have to go soon.

Well, what do you think of the times that Secession and separate State action has brought upon us? I assure you it is a solemn thought to be out of the Union and six states at the mercy of the entire free states and the border states besides the balance of the world. We are evidently in the midst of a revolution and where it is to end the Lord only knows. Had the border states have gone with the South we could have then bid them defiance but without Va. and Tenn. having gone so tremendously for the union of course the others will also and we have no hope from them so that will strengthen the north and weaken us and then old "Abe" will feel that he is backed by seven slave holding states. He can with impunity come down on us; and I make no doubt he will do it. The facts are so plain before me that I see no chance but a war and when it commences it will be a war of extermination; for the South, although weak, will fight until the last man is killed, so the knowing ones say. I never was a pure secessionist; thought at first (and now only a great deal stronger) that border states ought to have been consulted officially and their peculiar position to the free States respected more than they were and if so the probability is they would now have been with us, at least there would have been concert in action more than now. But S.C. must lead off in separate action without consulting anybody; then Ala., Fla., Miss., Ga., and La., must be smart and here they went helter skelter and now we are in a nice pickle.

I judge my Miss.'s vote you are for Secession. Ala. had a large minority vote for cooperation and if the election was to

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Come off now that party would carry the state by thousands. Secessionists all believed that the border states would go too, and had no idea they would submit--but as it now stands if it were to do over it would be a different story.

Writing about it won't change it. Dr. McLeod told me that your daughter had married a son of Norman McLeod and had gone to the Miss. bottoms. He did not know which dau., I suppose Elizabeth.

I have not heard from sister Ann in a year--I wrote to her last spring and no reply. I just closed a letter to her.

When you write let me know if Old Aunt Dinah is yet alive. Temp and Violet often ask about her. If she is dead I haven't heard of it.

I have written by candlelight and it is badly done. It is late and I must stop. Give Caroline and the children and all my inquiring friends my love.

Write soon, address it to Allenton, Wilcox Co., Ala.

Your affectionate brother,
fraternally,

(signed) A. C. Ramsay

P.S. I voted for Secession but now I would not do it.

Marginal note: I suppose you heard Jeff Davis is Pres. and A.M. Stephens of Ga. is V. Pres. of Southern Confederacy, a good choice. The capital is at Montgomery, holding secret sessions mostly--secret meetings are getting very popular.

The next letter to the same Andrew W. Ramsay was written by his sister, Anne Porter Ramsay Longino, who also was raised in Jackson County, but at the time of this letter was living in Lawrence County, a widow with eleven children, the youngest of whom later became Governor of Mississippi.

To: Andrew Woodside Ramsay
Salem Academy
Leaf, Mississippi

Lawrence County, Mississippi
May 5, 1861

Dear Brother:

I was disappointed in my expectations about going to your school from several causes. In the first place Thomas was thrown from a horse about the last of October and he has not got over it yet, and owing to the hard times and the great confusion and excitement about war, our male schools and academies and even our colleges are nearly all evacuated. Teachers and pupils have volunteered. Some are gone and a great many waiting orders to start. I know it is useless for me to say anything to

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you about the war matter for you know more about it than I do and I know more than I want to know for I know if matters go on as they are I shall have to witness the scene of parting with my sons. Daniel is waiting for orders to start. I believe that Sheppard belongs to the light horse company of Monticello. When I heard from Augustine (Gus) he said that if he could arrange his affairs at home he would volunteer but I intend to write to him not to do it unless compelled. Thomas belongs to the home guard but he will have to withdraw on account of his wounds. He thought he was nearly well but his side is hurting him now. The horse reared up and fell back on him and the horn of the saddle struck him in the breast and severed 3 of his ribs from his back and breast bones and mashed one of his lungs. He came very near dying. He was living in Monticello at the time. He did not get home until Christmas. His side is sunk in but he thinks he will outgrow it.

Brother, I reckon it is useless for me to say anything to you about hard times for I reckon it is a general thing. It is the hardest times here I ever knew. Money appears to be scarce or they that have it keep it close. If it had not been for the northern corn, people here would have suffered but as is, I believe our country is tolerably well supplied. It has put people in the spirit of planting more corn. The prospect at present for a corn crop is tolerably good. We have had a great deal of rain this spring.

Well, brother, little did I ever expect to see Civil War commence but it seems that I have and is a source of grief to me. If it should get any worse I do not think I can stay at home. If my horses were fat enough to pull my buggy I would go down the country and stay with Betsy (her daughter who married Sean Culpepper Dale) awhile and probably go to see William and Daniel and come up to Salem but I am ashamed to drive a poor horse but Sheppard says I must not be ashamed of small things these times. We do not get much news from the War Department. For the last two weeks some prophesy peace but I think they had better fight while the people are in spirit and ready for the north will always be fussing until they are whipped but if they should whip us what will be next? Brother, when I commenced I thought a half sheet would be more than I could fill, but when I commence I am like Brother Abiezer when I begin I do not know when to quit.

I received a long letter from him written in February. He wrote four pages mostly about his children. I never hear from William and Daniel. I think we are ungrateful children but as old Lewis Parker used to say, Thank God I have got used to it. At first it was grievous to me but I have got over that I have something of more importance to grieve about now, probably you would like to hear about my family affairs.

My family is small at present, only Thomas and Bezer and my two little ones (Clarenda Waller and the future governor, Andrew H.). Daniel has been overseeing and if the volunteering does not start soon he will commence business again and drill at certain times. Amanda (Spurlock) is teaching school 23 miles below here on Pearl River. She left here this morning. She has been home a week. She came home to see the volunteers before they would start. She has not enjoyed good health for nearly

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~~two~~ years. She is threatened with hemorrhage of the lungs. My two little ones are going to school. My health is bad. I have a breast complaint that hurts me very much. I don't think I can stand it much longer but I have thought that a long time and am here yet. (Ann Ramsay Longino lived until March 31, 1867).

Brother, I believe I will close as I am getting tired. Write soon. Don't delay me one day and tell me all the news and come see us. Don't make any excuse but come along now. Write me where Elizabeth (Ramsay McLeod) is. I heard she was married but do not know where she is. Tell Caroline and all the children howdy. Tell Caroline to write to me. No more this time. Good bye.

Your affectionate sister,

(signed) Ann Porter Ramsay Longino

The third letter is from Daniel Huey Ramsay, a son of Andrew W. Ramsay, to his mother; his father had died the first year of the war and he himself was later killed at the battle of Franklin, Tennessee:

To Mrs. Carolyn Evans Ramsay (Mrs. Andrew W.)
Jackson County, Mississippi

Grenada, Valobusha County, Miss.
April 28, 1863

Dear Mother:

Yours of April 5th came to hand while I was at Greenwood but we were making preparations to leave and had not time to answer. We were two days marching from Greenwood to Duck Hill, ten miles below this place on the rail road. Our knapsacks were pretty heavy and we were pretty well worn out when we arrived at our destination. We came from Duck Hill to Grenada on the railroad. The whole of our Brigade were on the march including about four regiments, one Battalion, and a company of Artillery, commanded by General Featherstun, our Brigadier. We lost a great many of our things at Greenwood on account of not having transportation furnished for them.

I like this part of Mississippi much better than any part I have seen yet. It resembles our country in some respects. There are some fine timber and the land generally sandy. The water is very good. I would like very much to remain here through the summer season for it is much healthier than anywhere on the river, though we do not expect to remain here any length of time. Abiezer (Daniel's brother) is still on Deer Creek. I heard

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from him yesterday. He is well.

I am sorry to hear that you will have to buy corn. I am afraid you all eat too much. You ought to learn to live on half rations like the soldiers. I would like very much to go home now to get some milk and butter. We have to pay a dollar a gallon for milk and a dollar and 25¢ for butter, and find it very scarce at that price. I must come to a close. My respects to all.

Your son, Daniel Huey Ramsay,
Co. A., 3rd Miss. Regt.
(signed)

BIOGRAPHICAL DATA

William Ramsay, Jr.
BORN: 22 July 1770
PLACE: North Carolina
DIED: 19 July 1833
PLACE: Jackson Co. MS

First Wife:
Margaret Woodside from Georgia
(not much is known about her.
She died shortly after they
were married. - No children.)

Second Wife:
Elizabeth Huey
BORN: 15 Sept. 1787
PLACE: Ireland
DIED: 8 June 1836
PLACE: Jackson Co, MS

Children of William Ramsay, Jr. and Elizabeth Huey Ramsay:

1. Andrew Woodside B: 1806 D: 1861
Married: (1) Nancy Holder (2) Caroline Evans
2. Abiezar Clarke B: 4 Nov. 1807 D: 23 Jan. 1891
Married: Mrs. Amanda (Wardlaw) Bonham
3. Ann Porter B: 1810 D: 31 March 1867
Married: John Thomas Longino, Jr.
4. William James, III B: 15 Dec. 1811 D: 7 April 1890
Married: Mary Fairly
5. Daniel H. B: 28 April 1814 D: 22 Sept. 1867
Married: Mahala Holder

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BIOGRAPHICAL DATA

Name: William James Ramsay, III
Born: 15 Dec. 1811
Place: Near Leakesville, MS
Died: 7 April, 1890
Place: Ramsay Springs, MS

Name: Mary Fairly
Born: 25 May 1815
Place: Ramsay Springs, MS
Died: 24 Oct. 1862
Place: Ramsay Springs, MS

Date Married:
Place Married:

CHILDREN:

1. John Born: 1837 Died:
Married: Sarah Cunningham
2. William (Rufus) Born: 4 Nov. 1838 Died: 24 April 1860
Never Married Buried at Ramsay Cemetery, Ramsay Springs, MS
(NOTE: Inez Ramsay O'Neal, in her book, "A Brief Sketch Of Family History" stated that "Uncle Rufus Ramsay died from hemorrhages - t'was said from drinking too much cold water when hot..")
3. Andrew Jefferson (Jeff) Born: July 1840 Died:
Married: Mary Myers
Children: Andrew Jefferson, Jr. (married: Mattie Murphy)
No children
Katie Born: ca. 1887 Died: ca. 1906-7
Never married
Benson Born:
Married: _____; No children
4. Amanda Jane Born: 1842 Died:
Married: J. Jackson Cowart
Children:
5. Nepsey Ann Born: 19 Feb. 1844 Died: 5 April 1883
Buried at Ramsay Cemetery, Ramsay Springs
Married: Daniel J. Read (a brother to Mary Margaret Read)
Children: John William Read
Emma Estelle Read
Andrew Jefferson Read
6. James Polk Born: 23 Dec. 1845 Died: 5 Nov. 1911
Married: Mary Margaret Read, 14 Jan. 1875
Children: Florence Elva
Infant Daughter, deceased
Infant son, deceased
Mary Eliza
Alma Bertha
Inez Leila Margaret

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William James Ramsay, III and Mary Fairly

7. Isabella (Emma) Born: 11 Dec. 1847 Died: 12 Oct. 1862
Buried at Ramsay Cemetery, Ramsay Springs, MS
(She is listed as Issa E. on her tombstone)
8. Lewis C. Born: 5 Mar. 1850 Died: 24 March 1855
Buried at Ramsay Cemetery, Ramsay Springs, MS

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BIOGRAPHICAL DATA

James Polk Ramsay
BORN: 23 Dec. 1845

PLACE:
DIED: 5 Nov 1911

PLACE:
BURIED: Coalville Methodist
Cemetery, Harrison Co., MS

DATE OF MARRIAGE: 14 Jan. 1875

PLACE OF MARRIAGE: Harrison Co, MS

Mary Margaret Read
BORN: 17 March 1851

PLACE:
DIED: 8 Aug. 1913

PLACE:
BURIED: Coalville Methodist
Cemetery, Harrison Co. MS.

Their children:

1. Florence Elva B: 4 April 1877 D: 15 March 1930
Married: James Noah Walker, Sr. on 14 December 1893
Children: Anna Mary
Jewel Elva
Samuel Dewey
Eula Lee
James Noah, Jr.
Alma
Marion Read, Sr.
Margaret Inez
Esther
Harold Ramsay
Percy Neil
2. Infant Daughter, Born and Died on 21 Nov. 1878
3. Infant son, Born and Died on 24 March 1880
4. Mary Eliza B: 31 July 1881 D: 29 August 1958
Married: Joseph Franklin Fritz on 29 Dec. 1903
Children: Margaret Aleta (married Hubert Watkins)
Mary (married Buford O'Neal)
5. Alma Bertha B: 30 Nov. 1883 D: 8 April 1970
Married: Lee Cruthurds on 3 May, 1919 (B: 18 Mar, 1879 D: 11 Apr. 1958)
Children: Margaret Ruth, Born and Died on 12 May 1920
6. Inez Leila Margaret B: 26 Oct. 1886 D: 29 July 1961
Married: Ernest Elijah O'Neal on 10 March 1907
Children: Margaret Mirl (married R. C. Hearon)
Leola Ruth (married Lamonte Smith)
Gladys Mary
Ernest Elijah
Inez Bertha
Kelly Ramsay
Katie Louise
Winston James
Dorothy Elizabeth

RAMSAY CEMETERY

located in the old Ramsay Springs Community,
in present day Stone County, Mississippi.

The cemetery plots are recorded from a rough sketch prepared by Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Noah Walker during a search on June 18, 1982 for members of the Ramsay family related to Mr. Walker. Information contained after the tombstone data is pertinent to Mr. Walker's family history. (Note: Some tombstones listed Ramsay, and some Ramsey.)

1. Albert Ramsey
May 22, 1922
March 22, 1982
2. G. W. Ramsey
December 4, 1934
May 20, 1950
3. Clyde R. Ramsey
July 31, 1924
November 26, 1945
4. In Memory Of Mother
Mrs. Willie A. Ramsay
April 12, 1868
December 15, 1947
5. In memory of George W. Ramsay, Sr.
March 27, 1854 July 20, 1941
6. Catherine Fairley (NOTE: Possibly a relative of
May 4, 1876 Mary Fairley Ramsay, wife of William
October 14, 1945 Ramsey, III)
7. Mack R. Ramsey
Born: 1860
Died: June 3, 1939
8. Amanda J. Ramsey
Born: 1879
Died: October 31, 1932
9. (Footstone with initials, E.M.R.)
No headstone
10. Jane Ramsay
January 7, 1862
September 13, 1955
11. Arrie Ramsey
December 31, 1910
Age: 84

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Ramsay Family Cemetery (Con't.)

12. Green B. Ramsay
February 7, 1846
February 27, 1918
13. H. C. Ramsay
March 4, 1894
April 11, 1927
14. A number of graves with the
last name of "GRACE".
15. Florence L. Ramsey
August 19, 1884
June 11, 1966
16. Ida B. Ramsey
April 8, 1896
September 5, 1960
17. In Memory Of
Harriet
Wife Of
George Ramsay
Born: 1866
Died: March 13, 1900
18. Dr. J. E. Ramsay
1872 - 1936
19. Charley W. Ramsay
Son Of
Green and Edith Ramsay
Born: August 19, 1876
Died: July 3, 1902
20. In Memory Of
John Batease Ramsay
Born: January 12, 1822
Died: July 10, 1903
21. (Has a Wrought Iron Fence)
Nepsey A. Read
Wife of Daniel J. Read
February 19, 1844
April 5, 1883

(NOTE: Nepsey Ramsay was a
sister to James Polk Ramsey.
She was the first wife of
Daniel Read. His sister,
Mary Margaret, married James
Polk Ramsay. Daniel is
buried at Coalville Cemetery
next to his second wife,
Hattie Cunningham.)
22. William J. Ramsay
December 15, 1811
April 7, 1890

(Father of James Polk and
Nepsey Ann Ramsay)

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23. Sabra Ramsay
Born
August 14, 1833
Died
August 23, 1905

24. Mary
Wife of W. J. Ramsay
Born
May 25, 1815
Died
October 24, 1862

Also Their Children:

William R.
Born: November 4, 1838
Died: April 24, 1860

Issa E.
Born: December 11, 1847
Died: October 12, 1862

Lewis C.
Born: March 5, 1850
Died: March 24, 1855

(Note: Mary Fairley was the daughter of Judge Fairley, also of the Ramsay Springs Community. The headstone on her grave also lists the names and dates for their three children who preceded them in death. Each child's grave is marked only with their initials.)

25. Marker with: W. R. R.

26. Marker with: I. E. R.

27. Marker with: L. C. R.

28. (This section of five graves has a cement curbing around it.)

Molly Bass O'Neal
October 20, 1883
September 8, 1961

29. Irene O'Neal
April 16, 1888
May 1, 1945

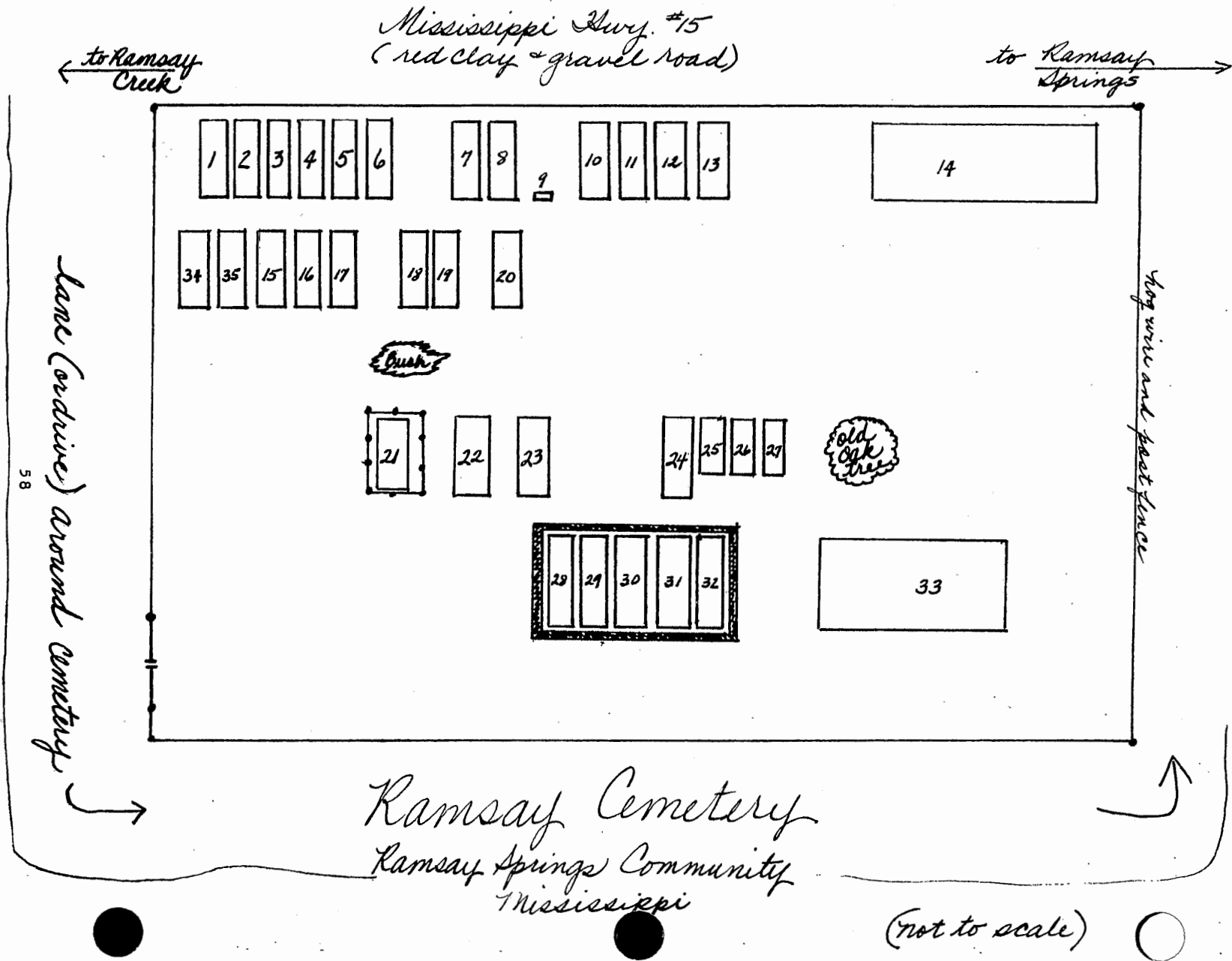
30. John B. Ramsey
January 27, 1887
May 30, 1906

31. Sarah Rose Ramsey
1855 - 1933

32. John Ramsey, Jr.
1895 - 1937

33. A number of graves with the family name "JOHNSON".

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B Y R D

Extensive research on the Byrd family in America was conducted by Robert Earl Byrd while researching the descendents of John Byrd and Rebecca Sutton Byrd of Chowan County, North Carolina. Robert Byrd died tragically in an automobile accident in August 1973, but his daughters, Martha Byrd and Ann Byrd Peetoom completed his efforts and published A Byrd Family History in 1975. Most of the Byrd information in this section is contained in that publication.

The name, Byrd, was originally spelled B-I-R-D, and was gradually changed to BYRD beginning with the 18th century. The first record of Byrd's in America are found in Virginia in 1635. Robert Byrd was unable to determine any direct link between the Byrds listed in Virginia in 1635, and our ancestor, John Byrd who was born in Virginia in 1670.

BYRD is an English name, probably Norman in origin. The earliest English record of the name is found in the history of Hugo The Bird, who was evidently so named due to his hunting prowess with a Falcon. The Byrds came to England with William The Conqueror during their invasion of England in 1066. The earliest Byrds settled in Brexton and Chester in southern England. Many of the Byrds went to London at the beginning of the 13th century to learn a trade.

Perhaps the best known of the English Byrds was one William Byrd, born in 1543. He studied music and, at the age of 20, was appointed organist of Lincoln Cathedral. Although a Catholic, he became a musician at Queen Elizabeth I's court and was evidently a favorite. Elizabeth, herself, was an excellent musician.

Our Byrd ancestors were in America prior to 1670 as John Byrd, Jr. was born in 1670 in Virginia. He died in Chowan County, North Carolina in 1718. He married Rebecca Sutton Peterson, widow of Jacob Peterson, and daughter of Nathaniel and Deborah Sutton of Berkley County (later became Perquimans County). They were married in Berkley on 24 August, 1697 by Reverend John Burnett. Rebecca died on 12 February 1758.

At this point, some history of the Sutton's should be inserted, as the Sutton name reappears as a first name in many of the following generations, including the Mississippi branch.

George Sutton (born 1610) was from Denderden County, Kent, England. He came to Boston, Massachusetts aboard the "Hercules" in 1634. He married Sarah Tilden, daughter of Elder Nathaniel Tilden in 1636, and they moved to Perquimans County, North Carolina, in 1668. Their children were John Sutton, Nathaniel Sutton (born 1650), who married a Deborah _____; and William Sutton (born 1642). George Sutton died in 1669. Nathaniel and Deborah Sutton were married in Nansemond County, Virginia. They were Quakers, or became Quakers soon after arriving in Perquimans County, as their names are listed in many of the Quaker records there.

Nathaniel and Debora Sutton's children were George Sutton (born 2 March, 1669); Joseph Sutton (born 5 August, 1673) and married to a Parthenia Durant; Rebecca Sutton (born 8 August 1676) married (1) Jacob Peterson, and (2) John Byrd, Jr.; and Nathaniel Sutton (born 29 August 1681).

John Byrd, Jr. was a planter and also served as a Justice of the Peace. The descendents of John and Rebecca Byrd remained in the Chowan County area of North Carolina for many years. Their children were Edward (born 22 July, 1698); John III (born 6 January 1701); Ann (born 1703); William (born 1704, died before 1777); and Richard (born 1707).

William Byrd, third son of John Byrd and Rebecca Sutton Byrd was born about 1704 in Chowan County, North Carolina and died before 1777 in Sumter District, South Carolina. He is the ancestor of most of the Mississippi Byrds. He married Jean _____, and they had the following sons; Sutton; John; Edward; William, Jr. and George. They may also have been the parents of Nathaniel and Joshua Byrd and presumably there were daughters, too.

Our line continues through George Byrd, Sr., born about 1730 in Bertie, North Carolina and who moved to Craven County, South Carolina sometime before 1777. He is not listed in South Carolina records after the 1790 census and it is likely that he died between 1790 and 1800 in Sumter District, South Carolina.

He married Sarah Commander. In the 1790 census of Camden District, South Carolina, several Commander families are listed as living near George Byrd, Sr., among them being Joseph and Samuel Commander. It is possible that Sarah was a member of one of these families. We are unable to determine the names of any of the children of George and Sarah Byrd except for George Byrd, Jr.

George, Jr. was born about 1763 in Bertie County, North Carolina. He married Sarah Frierson (born 1763 in Sumter District, South Carolina). She died in Perry County, Mississippi, after 1830.

George Junior (who became George, Sr. after his father's death as he, too, had a son named George) sold his lands in South Carolina and came, through Alabama, to Mississippi.

George and Sarah Byrd are in Greene County, Mississippi in 1819 and paid a Personal Property tax on 4 slaves. In 1821, they are in Jackson County, paying a poll tax and personal property tax on 5 slaves. In 1823, George paid a tax of \$4.50 on 6 slaves.

George Byrd died in 1823. A family legend says that he was on good terms with the indians who lived near his farm. He evidently died when hit by a falling tree during land clearing activities. Legend says that he was buried in the indian burying ground, at their request.

His widow, Sarah, paid \$4.50 tax on 6 slaves in 1824, and \$5.25 on 7 slaves in 1825. In 1827, she is listed on tax rolls with 8 slaves valued at \$2,750.00, 36 head of cattle valued at \$180.00, and 1 horse valued at \$60.00. Total tax paid that year was \$5.00.

Perry County tax rolls list her in 1828 paying \$5.00 on 8 slaves, and in 1829 paying \$16.74 on 9 slaves and 80 acres of land. On the 1830 census, she again paid \$16.74 in taxes on 8 slaves and 80 acres. She is not listed on tax rolls or census records after 1830, so it is presumed that she died. I have been unable to discover where she may be buried.

George and Sara Byrd's children were Sherrod, Redden, William Sutton, John Richard, Elam, Donnon, Joseph, George Jr., Samuel Ephraim, Sara and Mary Jane.

Our line continues through William Sutton Byrd. He was born about 1789 in Sumter District, South Carolina, and died 28 July, 1845

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in Jackson County, Mississippi. He married a Miss _____ Littleton.

William is listed on the 1830 Census for Perry County, Mississippi living near John Byrd, Elam Byrd, and his mother, Sarah Byrd. He is listed in Jackson County on the 1840 census.

The old county line between Perry and Jackson Counties (east and west) ran north of Bonnedale crossing the old 3-Notch Road near the edge of Whiskey Creek Hills. William Sutton Byrd first settled on the lower route road in the Whiskey Creek Valley, south of Whiskey Creek, and near the Reuben Cooper place, then in Perry County. William Sutton later settled near Old Lorraine, near Coalville Cemetery, then in Jackson County, Mississippi (1840).

William Sutton Byrd's children were Mary Emeline (born 1819); Robert Sidney (born 3 March 1820); Ellen (born 1822); George (born 26 September 1824); James Sidney (born 18 April 1823), Elizabeth Jane (born 4 January 1835); Caroline (born _____); Matilda (born _____); and Reuben (born 1826).

Mary Emeline Byrd married William Reeves and they settled at Buckley Station, Jackson County, Mississippi.

Robert Sidney Byrd married Catherine Flurry, as sister of Reverend John Flurry. Catherine's sister, Seleta Ann Flurry married Hudson Rouse, a son of Mary Byrd and Burwell Rouse. Mary Byrd was an aunt of Robert Sidney Byrd. Robert Sidney, and his wife, Catherine, are buried in the Coalville Methodist Cemetery. One of Robert and Catherine's sons was George Byrd who married Perlina Robertson. They lived in Woolmarket and are also buried at Coalville Cemetery. Another son, Robert Sutton Byrd married Mary Jane Rouse, They were second cousins, as her grandmother, Mary Jane Byrd Rouse and his grandfather Sutton Byrd were brother and sister. Robert and Mary Jane Byrd are buried at Pine Grove Cemetery north of Daisy Vestry Bridge on Red Creek, in Harrison County.

Ellen Byrd married Thomas Carter. Thomas was the son of Matthew Carter and brother to Susan Carter who married Ellen's brother. James Sidney Byrd.

George Byrd married Martha Rogers (??Could she be related to the Eliza Rogers who married Daniel Walker???) Martha was born on 25 December 1819, and died 31 March 1925 at 105 years of age. George Byrd settled near Van Cleave, Mississippi, and started the George

Byrd Cemetery near Bonnie Chapel, north of Van Cleave (near New Prospect Church). George Byrd was one of a committee of twelve men who planned and started the permanent camp ground at New Prospect Park.

James Sidney Byrd, born 18 April 1823, in Jackson County and died 13 October 1871 in Wiggins, Mississippi. He was married twice, first to Susan Carter, the mother of his children, and secondly, to Mrs. Elizabeth Wood, a widow. He was a farmer and a Methodist lay preacher. He served in Company G, 27 Regiment, Mississippi Infantry, CSA, and was a 1st Lieutenant, Commanding Company, at the end of the Civil War. He was called Captain Jim Byrd until his death. It may be that he was promoted to Captain before the end of the war, but no records have been found that prove this.

Elizabeth Jane Byrd (our ancestor) was born on 4 January, 1835, and died 4 August, 1905. She married Samuel Walker on 19 February, 1852. In A Byrd Family History, it states that their marriage was performed by Acting Justice of the Peace, James Fairley. However, in the Samuel Walker Family Bible (now in the possession of Marion Read Walker, Jr.) it states that Elizabeth and Samuel were married by a Reverend Ware, in the home of her brother, George Byrd.

The descendents of Elizabeth Byrd and Samuel Walker are listed in the Walker section of this book.

Reuben A. Byrd, born 1826, married Avoline _____. They lived in Jackson County, Mississippi, near Americus. Reuben also served in the Civil War.

Caroline Byrd, born in 1828, died in 1850 at the age of 22. She was never married.

Matilda Byrd was born in 1827 and married a Mr. Wilson. Nothing more is known of her descendents.

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BIOGRAPHICAL DATA

Name:	William Sutton Byrd	Name:	Littleton
Born:	ca. 1789	B:	
Place:	Sumter Dist. S.C.	Place:	
Died:	28 July 1845	D:	
Place:	Jackson CO. MS	Place:	

Married:

Children:

1. Mary Emmeline Byrd B: ca. 1819 D:
married: William Reeves B: ca. 1818
2. Robert Sidney Byrd B: 3 Mar 1820 D: 4 Oct 1868
Married Catherine Flurry B: 27 Jan 1821 D: 19 Nov 1889
(Both are buried at Coalville Methodist Cemetery)
3. Ellen Byrd B: ca. 1822 D:
Married: Thomas Carter B: ca. 1823
4. James Sidney Byrd B: 18 Apr 1823 D: 13 Oct 1871
Married: (1) Susan Carter B: 1828 D: 1856
(2) Elizabeth Wood B: D:
5. George Byrd B: 26 Sept. 1824 D: 13 Oct 1899
Married: Martha Rogers B: D:
6. Reuben Byrd B: 1826 D:
Married: Avoline B: D:
7. Matilda Byrd B: 1827 D:
Married: Wilson B: D:
8. Caroline Byrd B: 1828 D: 1850
Never married
9. Elizabeth Jane Byrd B: 14 Jan 1835 D: 4 Aug 1905
Md. Samuel Dewey Walker B: 3 Mar 1830 D: 17 Feb. 1910
Both are buried at Coalville Methodist Cemetery.

F A I R L Y

Mary Fairly, wife of William James Ramsay, III, was the daughter of Judge John Fairly. (It is not clear if his first name was "Judge" or if he was actually a Judge.) Mary's father was born in 1777 in North Carolina, and died in 1867. Judge John was a pioneer settler in the Hattiesburg community. Mary's mother was Isabelle McNair (Born: 1790 D: 1874), daughter of Neil McNair (1746-1830) and his wife, Jane (1758-1842).

Judge John was one of three brothers who settled in the Mississippi coastal area. Peter, who came to Mississippi with John, was a Justice of the Peace in Perry County in 1818, and John purchased the "John Dease" property in 1820. He built a house there that became known as "the house by the side of the road" (which was still standing in the 1950's). It was located at what was know then as Fairly's Ferry and is now known as Benndale. Nearby is a cemetery with the oldest tombstone dating 1746.

Archibald, another brother of John and Peter, came from North Carolina in 1850 and settled farther south on the Pascagoula, where many of his descendants still live.

In addition to the three Fairly brothers, their uncle, John Fairly, and his wife, Margaret Carmichael, came to Mississippi in the early 1800's and settled on the west side of Black Creek in Perry County. All that remains to indicate the location of this settlement is the Red Hill Cemetery with many of the gravestones still intact.

Archibald Fairly, Senior, father of Judge John, Peter and Archibald, Junior, was born in North Carolina and never migrated to Mississippi. It is believed that his parents came to the Carolinas from Scotland.

THE O'NEALS

Although the O'Neals are not a direct line descendent to James Noah Walker or Florence Elva Ramsay, there have been Walker/O'Neal marriages and Ramsay/O'Neal marriages in every generation since Daniel Walker's arrival in Mississippi in the early 1800's. Therefore, I have chosen to include some information on that family in this book. I have not conducted any serious O'Neal research myself, however. The information included has been selected from Cyril E. Cain's publication, Four Centuries On the Pascagoula, Volume II.

In his book, we find that the earliest O'Neal in the Mississippi coastal area was Arthur O'Neal. He is listed on the 1820 census for Perry County as being "45 years old or older", making him born prior to 1775. Arthur had at least two sons, James and William, whom we can trace in the early coastal history.

James B. O'Neal was born in 1801 and married Thaney Dickey. They had at least eight children: DeKalb O'Neal, J. Alford O'Neal, Thaney Melissa O'Neal, Almeda O'Neal, Methaldradge "Shell" O'Neal (who married Daniel Walker's daughter, Elizabeth), Nancy O'Neal, Major O'Neal, and Elijah J. O'Neal.

William O'Neal married Susanna Dickey, sister to Thaney. Their children included: George O'Neal, William O'Neal, Lemuel O'Neal, Nancy O'Neal, Jackson O'Neal, Althea O'Neal,

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and Eli Washington O'Neal. It was Eli's children who married into the Ramsay and Walker lines.

Ernest Elijah O'Neal, son of Eli, married Inez Ramsay, daughter of James Polk Ramsay. Their children are listed in the Ramsay section of this book.

Eli's son, Aurelious Pericles O'Neal, married Eula Lee Walker, daughter of James Noah Walker. Their children are listed in the family geneology charts included in this book. Another son, Loren Emory O'Neal, married Jewel Elva Walker, also a daughter of James Noah Walker and sister to Eula Lee. Their children are also listed in the family geneology charts.

Bits & Pieces

Genealogy is a strange disease. You start out, thinking you are going to look up a little history on your mother and father, and maybe your grandparents, and before you know it, you are hanging around court houses, cemeteries, the old book section of libraries, and boring your friends with all the strange things you have discovered about people long dead.

When I first got serious about doing some research, I wrote a letter to the Daily Herald asking for information on who I might contact to get me started in the family history in the Mississippi Coastal area. They printed my letter in the "Twigs and Branches" column, and within a few short weeks, I had received letters from approximately 20 people with bits and pieces of information that got me started. From that one letter, I began a "writing acquaintance" with Hemple Ramsay King (a Ramsay and Walker researcher), Melba Spatzer (a Read researcher), Nolan Walker (descended from Daniel and his second wife, Hannah) and Peggy Hearon (a Ramsay and O'Neal researcher).

While I have never met any of these people, I feel that we are "old friends" because of the letters and telephone conversations we have shared. We share information when we find it, and pool our ideas on what to believe and what not to believe.....and there are some really strange tales out there!

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In the fall of 1988, Mom (Bessie) Walker forwarded a letter to me from Mrs. Marilyn Bath, American Fork, Utah. Mrs. Bath had written the letter to Dad (Read) Walker looking for information on the Daniel Walker line. I responded to her letter and she called me right away.

Mrs. Bath told me she had information stating that Daniel Walker came to Mississippi from Massachusetts (no real surprise as the census records list his birthplace as such), but he was accompanied by two uncles--not shanghaied aboard a ship as has been passed down by word of mouth. Mrs. Bath said their original destination was New Orleans, however Daniel became ill and had to be taken off at Mobile. She did not give me her source of information for this story. From this point, her version parallels the one we have heard....except she showed Daniel's first wife to be Elizabeth Alexander and we say Rogers.

Mrs. Bath also had several other pieces of conflicting information, such as she lists the first Samuel Walker as Samuel David....we show Samuel Dewey. She also states that Daniel's son, Eddie, was killed during the Civil War. Eddie was born in 1856 and was barely 5 years old when the war started. I believe she may have him confused with Alexander Walker. Alexander was a member of the Live Oak Rifles, 3rd Regiment Infantry, Co., A, who were mustered at Ocean Springs on September 18, 1861. At some point in time, Alexander was captured by the Union Army as he was imprisoned on Ship Island during General Butler's capture

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of New Orleans. On September 13, 1862, Alexander wrote a letter of complaint to President Jefferson Davis, protesting the inhumane conditions of prisoners on Ship Island. A pamphlet containing excerpts of this letter are on sale at the fort on Ship Island. Alexander was later released and killed in battle before the end of the war.

Mrs. Bath has been researching the line of Elizabeth Walker, a daughter of Daniel. Elizabeth, as you will recall, married Mathelridge "Shell" O'Neal. The O'Neals of the Mississippi Coast have held a family reunion for many years and their family history research is quite extensive.

I sent what information I had to Mrs. Bath but have not had any further response from her. That is one of the hazards you come across in research. Some people respond, others don't.

But the exciting part is the unexpected. You never really know when you are going to stumble on a clue--a piece of the puzzle--that makes other things fit together. I am still looking for pieces.

Enclosed in this section are a few sample letters of the types of correspondence that I receive. I try to respond to each one as you never know when some minor piece of information may play a major role in future findings.

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Located in Bay St. Louis - Ocean Springs
Jackson, Ms. and Washington D.C.

The Daily Herald
Spring Plaza
Ocean Springs, Miss. 39564
Feb. 21, 1982

Dear Mrs. Walker:

I am writing a query which might help you for my column next week.

However, I recognized the Read name and looked up some information for you. Mary Margaret Read is the daughter of John B. Read and Annie E. Myers and the family lived in Woolmarket, which is north of the Biloxi-Gulfport area.

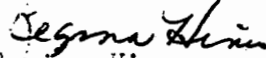
Mrs. Melba D. Spatzer, 219 Northwood Drive, Gulfport, Miss. 39503 has written a paperback book on the Reads, going back to their origins in England.

I donated a copy she gave me to the Ocean Springs Library.

I am sure if you write to Mrs. Spatzer, she would be happy to correspond with you. The book costs \$3.50.

I am sure when the query appears you will have some responses, since your familytree carries many familiar Coast names.

Sincerely,


Regina Hines
Jackson County Bureau Chief
The Daily Herald

NOLAN W. WALKER
RT. A, BOX 66-D
PERKINSTON, MISS.
39573

DEAR MRS. WALKER:

I READ IN THE DAILY HERALD
YOUR INQUIREY OF THE PARENTS
OF SAMUEL WALKER. SAMUEL WAS
MY GREAT GRANDFATHER'S SON. HIS
NAME WAS DANIEL WALKER. DANIEL
WAS MARRIED TO HANNA BRELAND
WALKER WHO WAS HIS SECOND WIFE
I DO NOT KNOW HIS FIRST WIFE'S
NAME, BUT I CAN GET IT I CAN
ALSO GIVE YOU THE DATES OF
THEIR BIRTH & DEATH FOR DANIEL
AND BOTH WIVES.

THEY ARE BURIED IN THE WALKER
CEMETARY WHERE I LIVE IN
RAMSAY SPRINGS WHERE I LIVE.

I AM VERY INTERESTED IN
FINDING OUT SOMETHING ABOUT THIS
WALKER FAMILY, BUT YOU CAN'T FIND
ANYBODY THAT SEEMS TO KNOW
VERY MUCH. AFTER SEEING THIS
IN THE PAPER I COULDN'T WAIT
TO WRITE I WAS AFRAID THAT I

②

WOULD LOSE YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS
BEFORE I COULD GO TO THE
CEMETARY AND GET DATES FOR
YOU. I JUST THOUGHT OF DANIEL'S
FIRST WIFE'S NAME IT WAS MARY
BOSTIC I BELIEVE ANYWAY IT'S
ON THE ~~THE~~ HEADSTONE WHICH I
WOULD BE GLAD TO GET FOR YOU IF
YOU NEED IT.

MY GRANDFATHER'S NAME WAS
NOAH WALKER MY FATHER WAS
RICHARD DANIEL WALKER.

I'M TRYING TO FIND OUT ABOUT THE
WALKER'S FOR THE WALKER REUNION
WHICH IS HELD THE 5TH SUNDAY
IN MAY AT DAISY VESTRY NEAR
VANCLEAVE, MISS EACH YEAR. IF
YOU HAVE ANY INFORMATION ON THE
WALKER FAMILY. I WOULD LIKE TO
GET IT FROM YOU. LET ME KNOW
HOW MUCH YOU WANT FOR IT. I
WOULD ALSO LIKE TO INVITE YOU TO
THE WALKER REUNION IF YOU
CAN COME. MAYBE YOU COULD FIND
OUT MORE THEN I CAN TELL
YOU. OR MAYBE YOU CAN TELL
US SOMETHING.

I DON'T KNOW IF YOU KNOW IT
OR NOT BUT DANIEL HAD 21
CHILDREN BY BOTH MARRIAGES
SO THERE IS WALKERS EVERYWHERE
IF I CAN BE OF ANY ASSISTANCE
TO YOU PLEASE LET ME KNOW. AND
IF YOU HAVE ANYTHING ON THE
WALKER FAMILY I WOULD LOVE
TO GET A COPY OF IT. IN TIME
FOR THE REUNION.

Sincerely Yours

Melan Walker

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September 16, 1988.

Dear Read Walker,

I have called your number numerous times this last week, but have received no answer. Hope you are well.

I am trying to trace the Walker genealogy for myself. In your Walker family Bible could you please give me some information? Is the father of Samuel David Walker named Daniel Walker and was he from Harrison county and was he married first to Eliza Alexander and then to Hannah Breland.

Dewey?

If the answer is yes, does his birthplace and date of birth exist in your Bible? Also, who were his parents and where were they born? I think this Daniel Walker was born in Massachusetts on August 14, 1806. Was this Daniel Walker also a grandfather to Daniel Bell Walker?

Enclosed is a stamped envelop, if you would be so kind, for your return answer.

Marilyn Bath,
712 400 East,
Marilyn Bath

471 South 400 East
American Fork Utah 84003

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11818 Cathy Drive
Houston, TX 77065

Marilyn J. Bath
471 South 400 East
American Fork, Utah 84003

Dear Mrs. Bath:

My husband and I have just returned from visiting with his mother, Mrs. Bessie Walker, widow of READ Walker, of Gulfport, Mississippi. Mom WALKER GAVE ME YOUR LETTER OF September 16, 1988 regarding the descendents of Daniel Walker in Harrison County, Miss.

Several years ago, I undertook to compile a family history on my husband's family and have encountered some of the same obstacles.

The Walker family bible, currently owned by Marion Read Walker, Jr., following Dad Walker's death, is the bible belonging on one of Daniel's sons, Samuel. The bible makes no mention of Samuel's father's name.

The bible states that Samuel Walker and Elizabeth Jane Byrd were married on 19 February 1852 in the home of George Byrd, brother to the bride, in Jackson Co., MS. A Reverend Ware performed the services. The bible goes on to list the birth dates and names of their children:

Mary Eleanor Walker, 16 December, 1852
Eliza Amanda Walker, 13 November 1854
Martha Elizabeth Walker, 29 November, 1857
Eunice Sidney Ann Walker, 5 April 1860
Daniel Bell Walker, 13 December, 1862
Sarah Louisa Jane Walker, 25 August 1865
George Washington Walker, 14 February, 1868
James Noah Walker, 11 September 1871
Ellis Erastus Walker, 8 September 1873
Margaret Eveline Walker, 21 December 1875.

The bible also notes that Daniel Bell Walker died on 28 July 1875 at the age of 13, and George Washington Walker died on 26 October 1870 at the age of 24. While the bible does not note it, Ellis Erastus Walker died on 3 September 1898, of measles he contracted while in service during the Spanish-American War. All three sons are buried in the Coalville Methodist Cemetery near the graves of their parents, Samuel and Elizabeth Walker. The bible dates are confirmed by their tombstones.

The information I have on Daniel came from two sources, Mrs. Hemple Ramsay King, and Mr. Nolan Walker, a descendent from Daniel's second wife, Hannah Breeland. The descendents of Hannah and Daniel hold an annual WALKER reunion on the 4th Sunday of May, each year at the Daisy Vestry Community Center, near Van Cleave Mississippi. Somewhere I have their addresses and will find them for you before I mail this letter.

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Daniel Walker and both his wives, and several of their children are buried in the WALKER cemetery near Ramsay Springs community in present-day Stone County, Miss. I have plotted the cemetery, listing all tombstone information and am enclosing that for you.


May I ask where you obtained the name of Eliza Alexander for Daniel's first wife? Nolan Walker told me her maiden name was Rogers. According to a family story, Daniel was said to have come from Massachusetts, was shanghaied aboard a ship, and jumped ship in Mobile. He was said to have caught pneumonia from his swim to shore, and was rescued by a man named Rogers. The story goes that he married Roger's daughter, Eliza and settled in Harrison County. I have been unable to find a marriage licence issued under any name, so I cannot document Nolan's claim to Eliza's maiden name. Since she did name one of her son's Alexander, that would certainly support your information.

I presume you are related to Daniel's line. I would love to exchange information with you and update what sketchy information I may have. I published a paper-back booklet several years ago and I am sending you photo-copies. I regret that I do not have any left as I only printed 50 and they did not last long.

My husband's line descends through James Noah WALKER, one of the surviving sons of Samuel and Elizabeth Walker. We held our "first-ever" Walker reunion last July 4th for James Noah's descendents. It was held at the Palmer Creek Methodist Campground (one of the original organizers was Samuel WALKER) with approximately 100 attendees. It was so successful, we elected a chairman and a treasurer and are planning another for July 1989 (on the weekend nearest the 4th).

Let me know if any of this information is helpful. I have been unable to trace Daniel beyond the 1830 census for Harrison Co., MS even though he lists his place of birth as Mass. on every census but the 1860 (where England is listed), I am confident he was born in Mass.

Let me know what you make of this.


Sandra (Bales) WALKER,
wife of Jesse Noah Walker, a 5th
generation descendent of Daniel Walker

February 11/1989.

Dear Sandra,

It was so great to call you
and hear you say that Daniel
Walker with wife Eliza Rogers
and Hannah Ireland were on
your husband's line, that
I almost jumped for joy. ^{at this}
the line: Daniel Walker ^{at this}
^{Hannah Ireland}

Samuel David Walker

James Noah Walker

Reed Walker

George Noah Walker

Where does Samuel Newell
Walker come in?

Is Brenda Susan Joyner
the same as Birdie Joyner and
(over)

do you have her address? Would she
mind if I called her or wrote
to her? ~~Daniel~~ ~~th~~

Maybe ~~this~~ I could help you
with some of the genealogy on the
Walker line. I have the line of
Elizabeth (Daughter of Daniel & Eliza)
down to the present - (do you want
a copy of this)? I will list here
some of the marriages of Daniels
& Eliza & their other children.

Marriages: 1- George W. Walker - Harriet J. Hudson
2 - Abner Walker - Marilla F. Hudson Feb - 14, 1867.
3 - Lewis Walker - Claudus Hudson Dec - 12 - 1867
May - 29, 1868.

(of Daniel & Eliza)
Ask Birdie about son Eddie - who
was killed in the Civil War and
also Nancy Fannie "Lue" born 1852 -
died 1854.

In checking boat trips from
Mobile - I found that Daniel
Walker plus lady took a boat trip

to New Orleans in 1830. Also, I
found a Noah Rogers in Mobile
in 1830 - Now you think this
could be Ely's father? Just a
guess. I haven't found Ely's
and Daniel's marriage certificate
yet. Have you? Maybe they
took a trip to New Orleans
and married. Also, was
Daniel Walker's full name
Samuel Daniel Walker Jr.
If so, wouldn't that be the name
of his father.

I just finished a letter to
Beanie. Hope her ~~her~~ health
is alright. Told Beanie
that the weather here lately
has been awful. It is minus
20 - or 20 below - I can't stand
it. Coldest that I remember a
February here. Ain't even
human - (over)

I hope to hear from you.

Thank You,
Marilyn Bath
471 So 400 East.
American Fork, Ut.
84003
Phone - 1-801-756-4331

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James Noah Walker Born: 11 September, 1871, Woolmarket, MS Died: 30 September, 1932, Biloxi, MS Buried: Coalville Methodist Cemetery, Woolmarket, MS		Florence Elva Ramsay* Born: 24 April 1877, Ramsay Springs, MS Died: 15 March 1930, Biloxi, MS Buried: Coalville Methodist Cem., Woolmarket, MS				
Descendents of: His Father and Mother: Samuel Dewey Walker and Elizabeth Jane Byrd		Her Father and Mother: James Polk Ramsay and Mary Margaret Read				
Children/Spouses	Grandchildren & Spouses	Great Grand-children & Spouses	Great-Great Grand-children & spouses	Gr-Gr-Gr Grand-children & spouses	Date & Place of birth	Date & Place of death
Anna Mary Walker Married Rev. Walter Preston George (a Methodist minister). They were killed in an auto accident near Wiggins, MS					25 Jan. 1895 Harrison Co. MS	6 Jun. 1960
Florence Katherine George					11 Dec. 1895 Commerce, TN (Wilson Co.)	6 Jun. 1960
Md. Benjamin F. McClanahan on 3 July 1946					25 July 1925 Saucier, MS	
					13 Mar. 1922 Grant, TN (Smith Co.)	
Glen Franklin McClanahan Md. _____ (divorced)					12 Sept. 1947	
Belinda Carol McClanahan					7 May 1969	
Charles Edwin McClanahan Md. Vesta Lynn Profit on 28 June, 1974					18 Oct. 1949 Lebanon, TN (Wilson Co.)	
No children						
Kathy Ann McClanahan Md. Mickey Dodson on 10 June 1978					12 Oct. 1951 Lebanon, TN	
					30 Sept. 1956/Sparta TN	
Jai Nicholas Dodson					4 Sept. 1980	
Tiffany Amanda Dodson					12 Mar. 1983	
Mary Janice McClanahan Md. Wayne Hall on 6 July 1977					11 Jan. 1956 Lebanon, TN	
					16 Mar. 1954/Lebanon TN	
Kristi Lynn Hall					17 Nov. 1981	
Melissa Ann Hall					8 Dec. 1986	

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Children/Spouses	Grandchildren & Spouses	Great Grand-children & Spouses	Great-Great Grand-children & spouses	Gr-Gr-Gr Grand-children & spouses	Date & Place of birth	Date & Place of death
	<u>Edna Mae George</u>				30 Sept. 1927 Wilson Co, TN	
	Md. Harmon E. Johnson in Pascagoula, MS 21 May 1950	<u>Sharon Ann Johnson</u>			14 May 1951	
		Md. Mack Holmes, December 1986				
		No children				
		<u>Susan Pamela Johnson</u>			24 June 1953	
		Md. Frank Hunt, 10 Jan. 1974 Mississippi City, MS				
		<u>Jennifer Hunt</u>			4 Feb. 1980 Mobile, AL	
	<u>James Monroe George</u>				9 Dec. 1928 Wilson Co., TN	
	Md. Georgia Perle Johnson on 23 Sept. 1950 in Columbia, SC					
	No Children					

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Children/Spouses	Grandchildren & Spouses	Great Grand-children & Spouses	Great-Great Grand-children & spouses	Gr-Gr-Gr Grand-children & spouses	Date & Place of birth	Date & Place of death
	<u>Sarah Ann George</u>				30 Oct. 1930 Cotiah Co., MS	4 May 1988 Saucier, MS
	Md. Pascal R. Gill on 5 Dec. 1940					
		<u>Mona Lisa Gill</u>			19 Sept. 1950	
		Md. John Norman Blackburn on 5 Jan. 1974			1 Jan. 1938	
			<u>Matthew Joshua Blackburn</u>		29 Mar. 1979	
		<u>Patsy Laverne Gill</u> (died as a child)			15 Nov. 1951	21 Jan. 1955
		<u>Jesse Ty Gill</u>			7 Feb. 1954	
		Md. Jonie Fore			15 Aug. 1953(?)	
			<u>Jessica Faye Fore</u>		1 Aug. 1981	
			<u>Josie Ann Fore</u>		26 May 1986	
		<u>Baby Boy Gill</u> (not named)			Born and died 20 June, 1955	
		<u>Myllinda Pebbel Gill</u>			1 Aug. 1956	
		Md. Russell Warren Clark on 5 Mar. 1977			21 Sept. 1954	
			<u>Jamie Myllinda Clark</u>		15 Nov. 1979	
			<u>Julie Ann Clark</u>		20 June 1987	

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		<u>Lala Renee Gill</u>			10 Jan. 1958	
		Md. George William Hale				
			<u>Robert William Hale</u>		21 Jan. 1982	
			<u>F. Thomas Hale</u>		20 Mar. 1983	
			<u>Anna Renee Hale</u>		4 May 1986	
			<u>child due 7/31/88</u>			
		<u>April Delight Gill</u>			8 Apr. 1960	
		Md. Anthony Howard Bankston			1 Sept. 1954	
			<u>Dan Harris Bankston</u>		17 Dec. 1984	
			<u>Melissa Ann Bankston</u>		2 Sept. 1986	
		<u>Pascal Beldon Gill</u>			15 Oct. 1962	
		Md. Sally Elaine Robinson			Wiggins, MS	
		<u>Ray Darryl Gill</u>			3 Aug. 1964	
		<u>Carlie Ray Morgan Gill</u>			21 Aug. 1969	
	<u>Bonnie Lavell George</u>				1 Dec. 1934	
	Md. James Perry Hodge on 8 June, 1952				<u>Watertown, IN</u>	
	Coalville Methodist Church				21 July 1929	
					<u>Mechanicsburg, IN</u>	
		<u>Andrew Preston Hodge</u>			22 Dec. 1957	
		<u>Linda Hodge</u>			<u>Kirklin, IN.</u>	
					31 May 1882	
					<u>Frankfort IN</u>	
		Md. Clayton Harrold "C.J." Le Crone			Born in Ohio	
			<u>Crystal Le Crone</u>		13 Sept. 1983	
					Indianapolis, IN	

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	<u>Lonnie Ladell George</u>				1 Dec. 1934 Wilson Co., TN	
	Md. Joyce Pearl Avery on 4 May, 1957 at Montgomery Co., MD				21 July 1937 Delight, AR	
		<u>Jo Ellen George</u>			19 Mar. 1959 Starksville, MS	
		<u>John Ladell George</u>			15 Apr. 1960 Starksville, MS	

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<u>Jewel Elva Walker</u>					17 Apr. 1896 Lorraine, MS	26 Feb. 1952 Wiggins, MS
Md. Loren E. O'Neal on 12 Dec. 1917						
	<u>Helen Jewell O'Neal</u>				29 Sept. 1918 Airey, MS	
	Md. Golson Glenn Denham 21 May 1942 in Gulfport, MS				9 Aug. 1922 Columbia, MS	
		<u>Baby Boy Denham</u>			Born and died 6 Apr. 1943 Gulfport, MS	
		<u>Gordon Glenn Denham</u>			4 May 1951 Gulfport, MS	
		Md. Susan Carol Bellew 5 Aug. 1972, Poplar Head Meth. Church Saucier, MS			27 Sept. 1951 Gulfport, MS	
			<u>Glenn Gregory Denham</u>		15 Oct. 1973 Gulfport, MS	
			<u>Bonnie Suzanne Denham</u>		19 Apr. 1977 Gulfport, MS	
			<u>Gordon Geoffery Denham</u>		11 Apr. 1979 Gulfport, MS	
			<u>Jeremy Grant Denham</u>		4 Mar. 1987 Gulfport, MS	
	<u>Emory Vincent O'Neal</u>				17 Dec. 1919 Airey, MS	
	Md. Grace Juanita Smith on 30 Dec. 1944 in Vero Beach, FL.				14 Feb. 1917	
		<u>Karen Grace O'Neal</u>			1 Mar. 1950 Lake Placid, FL	

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Children/Spouses	Grandchildren & Spouses	Great Grand-children & Spouses	Great-Great Grand-children & spouses	Gr-Gr-Gr Grand-children & spouses	Date & Place of birth	Date & Place of death
	<u>Edith Mary O'Neal</u> Md. 12 Jan. 1946 to David Frederick Hutchison Poplar Head Meth. Ch, Saucier, MS				19 Apr. 1921 Saucier, MS 27 Dec. 1921 Ohio	
		<u>Theresa Mary Hutchison</u> Md. 13 Feb. 1971 to Michael Peter Jarina in Pensacola, FL			8 Sept. 1947 Saucier, MS 18 Jan. 1947	
			<u>Evelyn Marie Jarina</u>		3 Dec. 1977 (Adopted 10 Dec. 1977)	
			<u>Matthew Peter Jarina</u>		28 June 1980 (Adopted 23 Jul. 1980)	
		<u>Catherine Jewell Hutchison</u> Md. Joseph David Housley 15 Jan. 1972 (Div. 30 Apr. 1974)			14 Sept. 1952 KAFB, Biloxi, MS 16 Aug. 1953	
			<u>Janice Marie Housley</u>		27 May 1973 Panama City, FL	
		(NOTE: Catherine remarried Joe Housley on 29 Nov. 1974 and divorced again on 22 Dec. 1976)				
		Md. Anthony Arnold on 27 May 1978.			20 Mar. 1951	
			<u>Anthony Arnold, Jr.</u>		19 July 1979 Headland, AL	
			<u>David Jackson Arnold</u>		1981	
		(NOTE: on 21 Nov. 1978, Anthony Arnold adopted Janice Marie Housley)				

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	<u>Juanita Elva O'Neal</u> Md. 10 Dec. 1949 to James Clarence Hall at Poplar Head Meth. Ch, Saucier, MS				19 May 1922 Saucier, MS 19 Nov. 1919 McCullough, AL	23 May 1977 McCullough AL 30 Apr. 1968
		<u>Anita Beth Hall</u> Md. Winfred Louis Simmons on 30 Mar. 1984			5 Aug. 1964 Atmore, AL	
			<u>Crystal Dominique Simmons</u>		15 Nov. 1984	
			<u>Hope Raquel Simmons</u>		18 Nov. 1986	
<u>Loren Eli O'Neal</u> Md.. Odelle Scarborough on 13 Oct. 1945 Coalville Meth. Parsonage					28 Sept. 1924 Saucier, MS 7 Aug. 1928 Saucier, MS	
	<u>Linda Gwen O'Neal</u> Md. Jimmy DeWitt Cruik Md. Perry A. Thompson on 25 Nov. 1977 in Pascagoula, MS				20 July, 1946 Gulfport, MS 25 Mar. 1944	25 Mar. 1975 Houston, TX
	<u>Clarissa Odelle O'Neal</u> Md. (1) Arnett Glendel Ladner 4 June 1965 Poplar Head Meth. Ch. (Div. on 21 Mar. 1968) Remarried on 4 Sept. 1969 Divorced on 12 Jan. 1971				3 May 1945	
		<u>Catrinna Lane Ladner (Hagin)</u> Md. Gary Lynn Rogers, Jr. 2 Jan. 1988			14 Sept. 1947 Starkville, MS 4 Sept. 1943 Saucier, MS	
					26 Oct. 1969	
					17 Sept. 1970	

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Children/Spouses	Grandchildren & Spouses	Great Grand-children & Spouses	Great-Great Grand-children & spouses	Gr-Gr-Gr Grand-children & spouses	Date & Place of birth	Date & Place of death
		Md. (2) Henry Ronald Smith on 24 Oct. 1972			July 1946	
		Div. on 9 Jan. 1973				
		Md. (3) James Joseph Hagin (NOTE: James Hagin adopted Catrinna Ladner on 30 May, 1979)			17 Nov. 1941	
		<u>Loren Eli O'Neal, Jr.</u>			30 Aug. 1957 Wiggins, MS	
		<u>Selena Marie O'Neal</u>			Born and died 7 Mar. 1960 Stone Co. Hosp., Wiggins, MS	
		<u>Anita Jean O'Neal</u>			9 Mar. 1961 Wiggins, MS	
		Md. Arnold Eugene Funk in 1983				
		<u>Katye Maria Funk</u>			27 Dec. 1987	
		<u>Kimble Noah O'Neal</u> (NOTE: His tombstone lists him as a Sgt in WW.II. He was killed in an automobile accident. He is buried in Poplar Head Cemetery, Saucier, MS)			23 Mar. 1926 Saucier, MS	10 July 1948 Saucier, MS
		<u>Theda Mereline O'Neal</u>			17 July 1928 Saucier, MS	
		Md. Harry Eulas Walker on 10 Jan. 1953 (her 3rd cousin) at bride's home. (He was the son of Daniel Webster Walker, a first cousin to James Noah Walker)			11 May 1913 Saucier, MS	27 Oct. 1985 Saucier, MS
		<u>Daniel Loran Walker</u>			29 Mar. 1955	
		Md. Vicky Lynn Warren on 4 Aug. 1979 (Div.)			19 Apr. 1959 Beeville, TX	

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		Md. (2) Susan Lynn Golden on 25 June 1983			5 Mar. 1960	
			<u>Daniel Loran Walker, Jr.</u>		5 June 1985 Gulfport, MS	
			<u>Christopher James Walker</u>		28 Sept. 1987 Gulfport, MS	
	<u>Eula Christine O'Neal</u>				24 Dec. 1932 Saucier, MS	
	Md. Robert Louis Wallace on 13 Aug. 1953 Poplar Head Meth. Ch., Saucier, MS				13 July 1933 Painesville, OH	
		<u>Robert Lee Wallace</u>			21 Nov. 1954 Lancashire, ENG.	
		Md. Tanya Rae Terry on 3 June, 1978 in Durham, NC			11 Nov. 1954 Winston Salem NC	
			<u>Chevonne Rene Wallace</u>		20 Sept. 1984	
		<u>Debra Christine Wallace</u>			23 Dec. 1955 Lancashire, ENG	
		<u>Merry Jane Wallace (twin)</u>			2 Feb. 1958 Hattiesburg, MS	
		Md. Mark Randall Mullins on 16 Sept. 1978 Durham, NC			3 June, 1955 Durham, NC	
			<u>David Randall Mullins</u>		Born and died 2 Aug. 1984	
			<u>Nathaniel Mark Mullins</u>		19 May 1986	

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		<u>Larry Duane Wallace (twin)</u>			2 Feb. 1958 Hattiesburg, MS	
		Md. Tammy Lynn Webster on 12 Apr 1980 in Durham, NC			15 July 1961 Durham, NC	
			<u>Jennifer Brooke Wallace</u>		11 Mar. 1985	
		<u>Kimble Louis Wallace</u>			3 Feb. 1960 Hattiesburg, MS	
		Md. Rhonda Cotner			31 Dec. 1962	
			<u>Brandon Earl Wallace</u>		5 Dec. 1987	
	<u>Armida Linn O'Neal</u>				20 Dec. 1934 Saucier, MS	
	Md. Lawrence Hugh vanBergen on 15 Oct. 1955, Poplar Head Meth. Ch. (Div. 16 June, 1967)				22 Aug. 1936	
		<u>Fonda Linn vanBergen</u>			6 July 1957 Hattiesburg, MS	
		Md. 31 Mar. 1979 to Keith Allen Mahan 1st Bapt. Ch, Concord, CA			19 July 1958	
			<u>Baby Boy Mahan</u>		Born and died 31 July 1980 San Francisco, CA	
			<u>Celina Jewell Mahan</u>		18 Nov. 1981	
			<u>Irista Linn Mahan</u>		27 Oct. 1983	
			<u>Marissa Jean Mahan</u>		14 Nov. 1985	

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		<u>Dana Lawrence vanBergen</u>			5 Sept. 1958 Oakland, CA	
		Md. Patricia Lique on 5 Apr. 1985 at Courthouse, Martinez, CA			31 Aug, ____	
			two step-children: Shawn Lique, born 18 May, 1969 Cecelia Lique, born 24 June, 1971			
		<u>Cindie Lee vanBergen</u>			27 Dec. 1959 Walnut Creek, CA	
		Md. 25 Feb. 1978 to Kenneth Richard Martiny 1st Christian Ch., Pleasant Hill, CA			12 June, 1958	
			<u>Richard Dana Martiny</u>		8 June, 1980	
			<u>Kristina Lee Martiny</u>		2 July 1983	
		<u>Tarrita Darlyn vanBergen</u>			19 Jan. 1963 Walnut Creek, CA	
	<u>Bettye Louise O'Neal</u>				11 Jan. 1937 Saucier, MS	
	Md. John Arthur Gibbs, 18 May, 1957 Poplar Head Meth. Ch., Saucier, MS				29 Nov. 1934 Gabriel, NY	
		<u>John Terrence Gibbs</u>			14 Apr. 1958 Abilene, TX	
		Md. Rachel Aileen Poorman			5 Mar. 1961	
			<u>John Adam Gibbs</u>		7 July 1986	
			<u>Janyce Aileen Gibbs</u>		23 Apr. 1988	

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		<u>Linda Kay Gibbs</u>			23 Feb. 1960 Abilene, TX	
		Md. 30 Aug. 1980 to James Williams (Div. 1/14/8?)		<u>John Nicholas Williams</u>	28 July 1983	
	<u>Larry Paine O'Neal</u>				10 June 1944 Saucier, MS	
	Md. 22 Nov. 1967 to Jane Louise Wilkinson Orange Co., CA (Divorced)				2 Oct. 1945	
	Md. 10 June 1982 to Margorie O'Hara				8 Nov. 1956	
		<u>Michael Loren James O'Neal</u> (twin)			13 May 1984	
		<u>Amber Louise O'Neal</u> (twin)			13 May 1984	

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	<u>Robert Earl Walker</u>				27 Dec. 1925 Hansboro, MS	
	Md. Dorothy McQueen, 11 Sept. 1946 Bay St. Louis, MS				31 Jan. 1927 Biloxi, MS	
		<u>Myra Fay Walker</u>			3 June 1947 Gulfport, MS	
		Md. Robert L. Dover, 4 June 1970				
			<u>Melissa Faye Dover</u>		15 Apr. 1971	
			<u>Stephanie L. Dover</u>		6 Dec. 1974	
		<u>Raymond Earl Walker</u>			28 Oct. 1948	
		Md. _____ (Div.)				
			<u>Michelle Walker</u>		12 Aug. 1970	
			<u>Jason Raymond Walker</u> (died of cancer)		29 Apr. 1977	17 Nov. 1987
			<u>Amy Suzanne Walker</u>		21 Apr. 1979	
		<u>John Randall Walker</u>			19 Oct. 1952 Jacksonville, FL	
		<u>Melinda Karen Walker</u>			12 July 1957 Jacksonville, FL	
		<u>Tammy Sue Walker</u>			23 Aug. 1963 Jacksonville, FL	

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	<u>Mary Ellen Walker</u>				16 July 1928 Gulfport, MS	
	Md. Pearly Marion Smith on 9 May, 1948				24 July 1926 Poplarville, MS	
		<u>Brenda Kay Smith</u>			20 Apr. 1950 Gulfport, MS	
		Md. _____ Wade				
			<u>Alicia Kay Wade</u>		9 July 1972	
			<u>John Clifton Wade</u>		8 Mar. 1974	
		<u>Baby Boy Smith (stillborn)</u>				
		<u>Mary Ellen Smith</u>			14 Oct. 1953 Gulfport, MS	
		Md. _____ Wilson				
			<u>Richard Adam Wilson</u>		4 July 1972	
			<u>Henry Brad Wilson</u>		23 Jan. 1974	
			<u>Christopher Michael Wilson</u>		11 Apr. 1975	
			<u>Steve Marion Wilson</u>		Sept. 1976	
			<u>Katrina Michelle Wilson</u>		28 June 1978	

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		<u>Cheryl Deree Smith</u>			21 Dec. 1955	
		Md. _____ Dedeaux			Gulfport, MS	
			<u>Brandi Nicole Dedeaux</u>		7 May 1980	
			<u>Amanda Denise Dedeaux</u>		19 June 1982	
	<u>Katie Ruth Walker</u>				11 Feb. 1930	
	Md. Mr. Robert Ray Bottin				Gulfport, MS	
	on 6 May, 1947 in Gulfport, MS	<u>Robert Ray Bottin, Jr.</u>			5 Mar. 1926	11 Apr. 1981
		Md. Karen Elizabeth McLendon			15 Jan. 1949	Pekin, IL
			<u>Robert Ray Bottin III</u>		Gulfport, MS	
			<u>Amy Michele Bottin</u>		20 Sept. 1951	
					McLain, MS	
		<u>James Albert Bottin</u>			3 Aug. 1973	
					Vicksburg, MS	
		Md. Donna Kay Casey			9 May 1978	
					Vicksburg, MS	
					4 Feb. 1950	
					Gulfport, MS	
					16 Apr. 1956	
			<u>Eric Scott Bottin</u>		Conway, AR	
					27 Nov. 1976	
			<u>Lindsay Brooke Bottin</u>		Little Rock, AR	
					10 Oct. 1979	
		<u>Linda Suzanne Bottin</u>			Little Rock, AR	
					7 Aug. 1954	
		Md. Jack David Latil			Gulfport, MS	
					3 Mar. 1951	
			<u>Sheri Ruth Latil</u>		Gulfport, MS	
					30 Aug. 1973	
			<u>Jack David Latil, Jr.</u>		Gulfport, MS	
					27 Aug. 1978	
					Gulfport, MS	

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	<u>Lola Maye Walker</u>				07 June 1932	Gulfport MS
	Md. Merrill Howard McConachie, 30 July 1928, Milwaukee, WI					
		<u>Rhea Anne McConachie</u>			27 June 1952	Biloxi MS
		Md. Richard Owen Hice			19 Aug 1948	Kalamazoo MI
			<u>Zackory Byron Hice</u>		10 Apr 1981	Kalamazoo MI
			<u>Hunter James Kice</u>		17 June 1987	Port Charlotte FL
		<u>Robert James McConachie</u>			03 Aug. 1954	Kalamazoo MI
		Md. Dawn Lucretia Born			22 May 1955	Kalamazoo MI
			<u>Jeffery James McConachie</u>		17 June 1983	Imperia KA
			<u>Casey Bree McConachie</u>		22 Feb 1985	Kenosha WI
		<u>Robin Gene McConachie</u>			17 July 1955	Kalamazoo MI
		Md. Michael Joseph Merica			20 June 1955	Kalamazoo MI
			<u>Kristen Marie Merica</u>		24 Aug. 1979	Cincinnati OH
			<u>Jessica Jean Merica</u>		22 Oct. 1981	Cincinnati OH
		<u>Grant McConachie</u>			16 Sept 1958	Kalamazoo MI
		Md. (1) Deborah Ann Ducharme			02 Mar. 1963	Detroit MI
			<u>Christopher Michael Ducharme</u>		16 Apr 1980	Nashville TN
		Md. (2) Mitzi Karen Gerhardt			17 Feb. 1957	Hollywood FL
		<u>Rebecca Loretta McConachie</u>			20 July 1971	Kalamazoo MI

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Norma Jean Walker

Md. Charles Pope, date _____ where _____

Roma Faye Walker (died an infant)

14 Aug 1941 16 Aug 1941
Buried at Coalville Meth. Cem

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<u>Eula Lee Walker</u>					13 Jan. 1900	17 Apr. 1962
Md. Aurelius Pericles O'Neal on 28 Aug. 1924						
	<u>Adrian O'Neal</u>					
	<u>Edwin O'Neal</u>					
	<u>Donald O'Neal</u>					
	Eula <u>Marie O'Neal</u>					
	Md. _____ Burt					
<u>James Noah Walker, Jr.</u>					14 Apr. 1902	25 Feb. 1989
Md. Nettie Robinson					6 May 1908	
	<u>James Glenn Walker</u>				25 Dec. 1927	
	Md. Robbie Lee Turner on 23 Jan. 1953				14 Aug. 1934	
					<u>Eric, OK</u>	
	<u>James Glenn Walker, Jr.</u>				26 Apr. 1954	
	Md. (1) Kathy Black 17 Feb. 1973 in Califon				Ysleta, TX	

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			<u>Jenny Michiell Walker</u>		13 Jan. 1975	
			<u>Amy Daniell Walker</u>		12 Jan. 1977	
		Md. (2) Debra Lynn Walley on 15 Dec. 1979			4 Dec. 1956	
			<u>James Glenn Walker III (Trey)</u>		21 Nov. 1981	
	<u>Billie Jean Walker</u>				30 Aug. 1929	
	Md. Clifton Ross Dew on 10 Aug. 1950				21 Dec. 1929	
		<u>Bradley Stephen Dew</u>			2 Oct. 1955	
		Md. Teresa Renee Tomlin			22 Nov. 1955	
			<u>Jennifer Michelle Dew</u>		14 Oct. 1978	
			<u>Jaime Marie Dew</u>		9 Apr. 1981	
			<u>Lauren Nicole Dew (adopted)</u>		14 Dec. 1984	

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	<u>Harold Wade Walker</u>				5 March 1932	
	Md. Anita Mae Allen 13 July 1956				11 March 1939	
		<u>Judith Ann Walker</u>			29 April 1957	
		Md. Leo Polo Fourzan 13 June 1976			10 Feb. 1955	
			<u>Jacob Neal Fourzan</u>		10 Nov. 1977	
			<u>Anita Joy Fourzan</u>		31 Dec. 1979	8 Jan. 1981
			<u>Jessica Michelle Fourzan</u>		8 June 1982	
		<u>Wade Lucia Walker</u>			25 Oct. 1959	
		Md. Dorothy Elizabeth Baker on 24 July 1981			18 Jan. 1958	
			Cheryl Lynn Haynes		24 May 1978	
			<u>James Allen Walker</u>		7 Sept. 1981	
			<u>Jesse Albert Walker</u>		13 Aug. 1982	
			<u>Rose Ann Walker</u>		27 Feb. 1986	
		<u>John Walker</u> single			27 Jan. 1961	
	Md. Cathy Rainer	1991				

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<u>Alma Eliza Walker</u>					18 June 1904	May 1964
Md. Claude Lofton						
	<u>Ann Lofton</u>				6 April 1936	
	Md. Glen Cadle on 16 June 1957					
		<u>Mark Neil Cadle</u>			11 Apr. 1961	
		Md. Karen Denise Bangs on 6 Dec. 1985				
		<u>Jan Marie Cadle</u>			19 June 1964	
	<u>Jerry Lofton</u>				10 Sept. 1938	
	Md. (1) _____ Brownfelter					
		<u>Cheryl Lynn Lofton</u>			24 Apr. 1961	
		Md. Gary Kappel				
			<u>Amanda Renee Kappel</u>		6 Sept. 1984	
			<u>Nicholas Kappel</u>		1987	
	Md. (2) Barbara Williams on 19 June 1970 in Gulfport, MS					
		<u>Jason Samuel Lofton</u>			12 Oct. 1973 Gulfport, MS	

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<u>Marion Read Walker</u>					11 Jan. 1907 Gulfport, MS	9 Aug. 1980 Gulfport, MS
Md. Bessie Pearl Malpass on 8 Feb. 1932					27 Aug. 1913 D'Iberville, MS	
	<u>Marion Read Walker, Jr.</u>				24 Aug. 1933 Gulfport, MS	
	Md. Mary Ellen Pearce on 20 Dec. 1956					
		<u>Marion Anthony Walker</u>			4 Nov. 1960 Gulfport, MS	
		<u>Rachel Rozilla Walker</u>			11 Sept. 1964 Gulfport, MS	
		Md. Nickey Glyn Raines 20 May, 1989/Gulfport, MS				
		<u>Travis Pearce Walker</u>			21 Apr. 1969 Gulfport, MS	
	<u>Desmond Rhea Walker</u>				2 Dec. 1936 Gulfport, MS	10 Aug. 1990 Gulfport, MS
	Md. Verna Adell Head Gulfport, MS				5 Feb. 1941 Wiggins, MS	
		<u>Shelby Lynn Walker</u>			14 Dec. 1961 Gulfport, MS	
		Md. Charles Dexter Shaw on 26 Oct. 1985/Olivet Baptist Church/Gulfport			17 Feb. 1959 Hancock, MS	
		<u>Caleb Shane Walker Shaw</u>			5 Sept. 1986 Gulfport, MS	
		<u>LaRhonda Lee WALKER</u>			6 Jan. 1963 Gulfport, MS	
		Md. Darryl Edward Walker 8 Aug. 1988/Bay Minette, AL			2 June 1965 Gulfport, MS	
		<u>Kora Heath Walker</u>			2 Nov. 1989 Gulfport, MS	

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		<u>Kendra Joell Walker</u>			11 Nov. 1966 Gulfport, MS	
		Md. Donald Nelson, Bourne, Jr. 11 June 1988, Coalville UMC/Woolmarket, MS			10 Oct. 1962 Jackson, MS	
		<u>Karen Deanna Walker</u>			5 Apr. 1969 Gulfport, MS	
		Md. Robert Wesley Dammann 21 Oct. 1989/O'Neal Road Bapt. Church/Gulfport, MS <u>Michael Wesley Dammann</u>			18 Sept 1965 Bradenton, FL 2 May 1990 Garden City, GA.	
		<u>Kimberly Rae Walker</u>			18 Sept. 1970 Gulfport, MS	
		Md. Randall Scott Darty 7 Aug. 1989/Mobile AL <u>Shaylynn Adell Walker</u>			15 Aug. 1966 Los Angeles CA 26 Apr. 1989 Gulfport, MS	
			(expecting another child in Fall/1991)			
	<u>Jesse Noah Walker</u>				16 Dec. 1939 Gulfport, MS	
	Md. Sandra Joyce Bales 27 Oct. 1962/St. Timothy's UMC/Houston, TX <u>Jesse Eugene Walker</u>				15 June 1942 Cameron, TX 17 June, 1964 Houston, TX	
		<u>Kevin Read Walker</u>			30 May, 1967 Houston, TX	
		Md. Stephanie Lynn ANguish 10 July, 1987/Houston, TX <u>Laura Sue Walker</u>			11 Sept. 1967 Dallas, TX 4 Apr. 1989 Dallas, TX	

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		<u>Darrell Ray Walker</u>			8 June, 1970 Houston, TX	
		Md. Holly Renee Fitzgerald 14 Jan. 1990/Houston, TX			23 Dec. 1969 Houston, TX	
			<u>Dana Ashley Walker</u>		24 July, 1990 Houston, TX	
	<u>Sidney Ramsey Walker</u>				17 Apr. 1942 Gulfport, MS	
	Md. Margie Sue Lee 16 Nov. 1962/Houston, TX				20 Jan. 1943 Houston, TX	
		<u>Cynthia Sue Walker</u>			16 Aug. 1963 Houston, TX	
		Md. Stephen Jackson McCormack 1 June, 1985/Houston, TX			18 Aug. 1960 Ohio	
			<u>Katherine Elizabeth McCormack</u>		5 Dec. 1988 Round Rock, TX	
		<u>Sidney Ramsey Walker, Jr.</u>			5 Oct. 1972 Houston, TX	
	<u>Elva Lee Walker</u>				21 Feb. 1946 Gulfport, MS	
	Md. (1) George Fountain					
		<u>Tabitha Lee Founfain Booker*</u>			14 Nov. 1973	
	Md. (2) James William Booker, Jr. 6 April, 1979					

*Tabitha was adopted by Billy Booker in 1987.

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	<u>Sally Pearl Walker</u>				15 Jan. 1953 Gulfport, MS	
	Md. Vermon Peterson June, 1970					
		<u>Rebecca Ann Peterson</u>			16 Dec. 1972 Gulfport, MS	
		<u>Stanley Walker Peterson</u>			28 Aug. 1976 Gulfport, MS	
	<u>Margaret Inez Walker</u>				5 Aug. 1909 Gulfport, MS	
	never married					
112	<u>Esther Walker</u> (died an infant)				6 Apr. 1912 buried at Coalville Cemetery	30 June, 1912
	<u>Harold Ramsay Walker</u>				9 Oct. 1914 Stonewall Co. MS	
	Md. Mary Joyce Garber 14 May, 1939/Harrison Co. MS				Dayton, OH	
	<u>Ramsay Lee Walker</u>				22 Feb. 1943 Gulfport, MS	
	Md. Dawn Penrose					
		<u>Darrell Walker</u>			2 May 1964 Gulfport, MS	
		<u>Deena Walker</u>			11 Mar. 1966 Gulfport, MS	
		<u>Maria Walker</u>			15 Apr. 1969 Gulfport, MS	

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	<u>Susan Walker</u>				12 Feb. 1949 Gulfport, MS	
	Md. M. H. Massengale, Jr.				25 July, 1947	
	8 April, 1972/Gulfport, MS				Mobile, AL	
		<u>Jeffrey Massengale</u>			30 Sept. 1978	
					Mobile, AL	
		<u>Susan Massengale</u>			20 Oct. 1981	
					Mobile, AL	
	<u>Percy Neal Walker</u>				13 May, 1920	
	Md. (1) Vesta Blackwell				Gulfport, MS	
		No children				
	Md. (2) Pauline Myiri					
		Jonathan Nyiri (step-son)				

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DATE _____
Sandra Bales Walker
NAME OF PERSON SUBMITTING CHART
11818 Cathy Drive
STREET ADDRESS
Houston, TX 77065
CITY STATE

NO. 1 ON THIS CHART IS
THE SAME PERSON AS NO. _____
ON CHART NO. _____

1 James Noah Walker
BORN 11 Sept. 1871
WHERE Woolmarket, MS
WHEN MARRIED 14 Dec. 1893
DIED 30 Sept. 1932
WHERE Biloxi, MS
Florence Elva Ramsay
NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

2 Samuel Dewey Walker
BORN 2 Mar. 1830
WHERE Harrison Co, MS
WHEN MARRIED 18 Feb. 1852
DIED 17 Feb. 1910
WHERE Harrison Co., MS

3 Elizabeth Jane Byrd
BORN 14 Jan. 1835
WHERE MS.
DIED 4 Aug. 1905
WHERE Harrison Co., MS

PEDIGREE CHART

4 Daniel Walker
BORN 14 Aug 1805
WHERE Mass.
WHEN MARRIED ca, 1827
DIED 3 Feb 1888
WHERE Ramsay Springs, MS

5 Eliza Rogers
BORN 1812
WHERE
DIED 25 July 1856
WHERE Ramsay Springs, MS

6 William Sutton Byrd
BORN ca. 1789
WHERE Sumter Dist. SC
WHEN MARRIED
DIED 28 July 1845
WHERE Jackson Co. MS

7 Littleton
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

8 BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
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9 BORN
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10 BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE
11 BORN
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DIED
WHERE

12 George Byrd, Jr.
BORN ca. 1763
WHERE Bertie Co, NC
WHEN MARRIED
DIED ca. 1823
WHERE Greene Co, MS
Sarah Frierson
13 BORN ca. 1763
WHERE Sumter Dist. SC
DIED ca. 1831
WHERE Perry Co. MS

14 BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

15 BORN
WHERE
DIED

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George Byrd, Sr.

24 B: ca NC
D: ca 1795 SC CONT. ON CHART W-2

25 Sarah Commander
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PEDIGREE CHART

CHART NO. W-2

DATE _____
NAME OF PERSON SUBMITTING CHART _____
STREET ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____

NO. 1 ON THIS CHART IS
THE SAME PERSON AS NO. 24
ON CHART NO. W-1

George Byrd, Sr.
BORN ca. 1730
WHERE Bertie Co. NC
WHEN MARRIED
DIED ca. 1790-1800
WHERE Sumter Dist. SC
Sarah Commander
NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

2 William Byrd
BORN ca. 1704
WHERE Chowan Co. NC
WHEN MARRIED
DIED ca. 1777
WHERE Sumter Dist. SC

3 Jean ?
BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

4 John Byrd, Jr.
BORN ca. 1670
WHERE Virginia
WHEN MARRIED 24 Aug. 1697
DIED ca. 1718
WHERE North Carolina
(They were Quakers)

5 Rebecca (Sutton) Peterson
BORN
WHERE
DIED 12 Feb. 1758
WHERE

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BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

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BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

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BORN
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
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BORN
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DIED
WHERE

10 Nathaniel Sutton
BORN ca. 1650
WHERE
WHEN MARRIED
DIED
WHERE

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BORN
WHERE
DIED
WHERE

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BORN
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WHEN MARRIED
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20 George Sutton
B: 1610 England CONT. ON CHART

21 Sarah Tilden CONT. ON CHART

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DATE _____
NAME OF PERSON SUBMITTING CHART _____
STREET ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____

NO. 1 ON THIS CHART IS
THE SAME PERSON AS NO. _____
ON CHART NO. _____

2 James Polk Ramsay
BORN 23 Dec. 1845
WHERE _____
WHEN MARRIED 14 Jan 1875
DIED 5 Nov 1911
WHERE Harrison CO. MS

1 Florence Elva Ramsay
BORN 24 Apr. 1877
WHERE Ramsay Springs, MS
WHEN MARRIED 14 Dec 1893
DIED 15 Mar 1930
WHERE Biloxi MS
James Noah Walker

NAME OF HUSBAND OR WIFE _____

SOURCES OF INFORMATION _____

3 Mary Margaret Read
BORN 17 Mar. 1851
WHERE _____
DIED 8 Aug 1913
WHERE Harrison Co. MS

4 William James Ramsay III
BORN 15 Dec 1811
WHERE Leakesville, MS
WHEN MARRIED _____
DIED 7 Apr. 1890
WHERE Ramsay Springs, MS

5 Mary Fairly
BORN 25 May 1815
WHERE Ramsay Springs, MS
DIED 24 Oct. 1862
WHERE Ramsay Springs, MS

6 John B. Read
BORN 28 Sept. 1813
WHERE Dorsetshire, England
WHEN MARRIED ca. 1836
DIED 2 Dec. 1890
WHERE Harrison Co. MS

7 Annie E. Myers
BORN 12 June 1812
WHERE Pulaski Co. GA
DIED 6 Mar. 1900
WHERE Harrison Co. MS

8 William Ramsay
BORN 22 July 1770
WHERE North Carolina
WHEN MARRIED _____
DIED 19 July 1833
WHERE Jackson Co. MS
Elizabeth Huey
BORN 15 Sept. 1787
WHERE Ireland
DIED 8 June 1836
WHERE Jackson Co. MS

10 John Fairly
BORN ca. 1777
WHERE North Carolina
WHEN MARRIED _____
DIED ca. 1867
WHERE Mississippi
Isabelle McNair
BORN ca. 1790
WHERE _____
DIED ca. 1874
WHERE Mississippi

12 Andrew J. Read
BORN 4 Jan. 1791
WHERE Dorsetshire, England
WHEN MARRIED _____
DIED 29 Mar. 1875
WHERE Jasper Co. MS
Mary Hiskins
BORN 27 Dec. 1793
WHERE England
DIED 14 Oct. 1876
WHERE Jasper Co, MS

14 _____
BORN _____
WHERE _____
WHEN MARRIED _____
DIED _____
WHERE _____

15 _____
BORN _____
WHERE _____
DIED _____

16 William Ramsay, Sr. CHART NO. R-1
ca. 1740 NC or GA
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18 Andrew Huey
CONT. ON CHART

19 Nancy
CONT. ON CHART

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